

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATRE.
C. M. WOOD, Lessee. R. G. WYATT, Manager.
NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE.
DE WOLF HOPPER
Presenting the two GREAT COMIC OPERA SUCCESSES, entitled
"WANG," TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MATINEE
"DR. SYNTAX."
TWO GORGEOUS PRODUCTIONS. Seats now on sale. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

ORPHEUM.
S. MAIN ST. BET. FIRST AND SECOND STS.
Matinee Today—Sunday.
25c to any part of the house; children 10c, any seat; gallery, 5c.
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, DECEMBER 16.
More New World Features.

JUDGE BROTHERS. Wonderful Acrobats.	THE ALLISONS. Lightning Dancers.	CLIFFORD AND HUTT. The Favorite Sketch Team.
SADI ALFARABI. The Peerless Equilibrist.	AND AND OMNE. Oriental Wonders.	WILLIAMS AND WALKER. Favorite Colored Comedians.

BURBANK THEATRE.
Main st. bet. Fifth and Sixth
FRED A. COOPER, Manager.
TONIGHT—LAST PRESENTATION
—Of the Great Four-Act Drama—
"CAPTAIN SWIFT."
Tomorrow Evening, "LOST PARADISE" and Last Week of the FRAWLEY COMPANY.

BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC HALL.
Second Concert by
KRAUSS STRING QUARTETTE.
Assisted by MRS. LILLIAN FELLOWS BURDETTE, Soprano, and MR. KOSLOWSKI, Clarinetist.
MONDAY EVENING, December 16, 1895.
Tickets 50 cents, at Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music Co., 113-113 1/2 South Spring street.

A T BARTLETT'S MUSIC HALL.
103 N. SPRING STREET.
May be seen the Indorsements of the
DAMROSCH OPERA CO., On the new Scale—
★ **Kimball Pianos.** ★
PRICES LOW. TERMS EASY.

HAZARD'S PAVILION.
Second Grand Band Concert Given by the Popular
BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD CONCERT BAND.
(Forty Musicians).
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Dec. 20, 1895, at 2:45 p.m.
Tickets 25 cents, at Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music Co., 113-113 1/2 S. Spring Street.

WAIT FOR THE CHRISTMAS MARKET
And the Operetta of
"THE LAND OF NOD" AT MUSIC HALL.
DECEMBER 18, 19 and 20.
Tickets 25 cents, at Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music Co., 113-113 1/2 S. Spring Street.

GO TO ATHLETIC PARK TOMORROW.
FOOTBALL. OCCIDENTAL (the team chosen to play Berkeley) vs. POMONA.
ADMISSION 25c. GAME 2:30.

SUNDAY ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA MONICA.
The bathing is beautiful during this warm weather; the plunge is full and warm; tides are very low and the beach hard as a floor. When you have had a bath go up and see the crack bicycle teams practice on the new track. Why stay in town when you can take you to the seashore?

MISCELLANEOUS.
HOW ABOUT A PIANO
For Christmas?
—WE HAVE JUST PURCHASED—

\$20,000 WORTH OF PIANOS
★ ★ ★
For Cash—Out of which we know we can suit you—besides giving you a—

BARGAIN.
GARDNER & ZELLNER PIANO CO.
BYRNE BLOCK, Cor. 3rd and Broadway 249 S. Broadway.

EASTERN APPLES—
New Crop Sugar Peas.
We are receiving on each steamer seventy-five to one hundred crates of Fancy Northern California grapes. Leave your orders with us for fancy boxes or baskets of fruit and nuts for the holidays. We can please you.
ALHOUSE BROS., 105 West First Street, Tel. 589.

CARLOADS OF PIANOS.
Standard instruments in beautiful cases.
DECKER BROS., J. & C. FISCHER, IVERS & POND, MASON & HAMLIN, BLASINSKY, A. B. CHASE
And other makes. Prices and terms unequalled in Southern California.
KOHLER & CHASE, 238 SOUTH S. KING.

WING HING WO—
CHINESE AND JAPANESE BAZAR,
238 S. Spring Street.
Immense stock of Curios and Art Goods, imported for the holiday and winter trade. Lowest prices on Pacific Coast. Goods packed for shipping without extra charge. The public invited to call and examine goods freely at any time. No obligation to buy.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

Associated Press Reports Briefed.

THE CITY.—Pages 10, 11, 30, 37, 38, 31, 33
Mayne wants to try San Diego climate again. Reports of city officials. John, the wretch, gets ten years. Football-player broke a leg. Another fake medicine scheme. Dragoos want to be prosecuted for blackmail. Oil refinery will move. The National Education Convention lost to Los Angeles. Commercial travelers organize. Fire in a furniture store, supposed to be incendiary.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.—Page 35.
More hot water discovered at San Bernardino. Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce meeting. Redlands tourist hotel nearing completion. Riverside will have lacrosse games. Lyceum League meeting in Pomona. Orange county grand jury reported. Anaheim Justice of the Peace indicted. Ventura barber in trouble over a watch. Alpins Tavern dedicated on Mt. Lowe.

PACIFIC COAST.—Pages 3, 3.
Another stage-robbery at Topsy grade—A minister's wife held up. Miss Eugenie de Forrest comes forth as a man after many years. The search for buried treasure on Galapagos Island ends in a fizzle. An interesting opinion on marriage by the Supreme Court. California weather forecasters to take observations from Mt. Tamalpais. James Grant undertakes to drink a saloon dry, but fails. Favorites win at Ingleside. D. M. Delmas transfers his property to a trust company. Winemakers to fight a duel. Warden Anil is exonerated from blame in the matter of Mrs. Gardiner's charges and is re-elected. Reliance whitewashes Olympic at football. A big transfer of dry wines at Santa Rosa. Robert Anderson convicted at Fresno of murderous assault.

GENERAL EASTERN.—Pages 1, 2, 3.
Sensational testimony in the Hearne trial. Samuel Compers again president of the Federation of Labor. Schlatter, the "healer," en route to Santa Fe. Consul Seymour on the Italian drouth and citrus fruits. The Thurman funeral services. Mrs. Stanford to sell her jewelry at auction. Arizona water bonds disposed of in London. Politicians at New York say Gen. Harrison will be Maj. McKinley's strongest competitor. The New York Yacht Club Committee will not wait D.aven's arrival. President Cleveland en route to Washington. A German millionaire stabbed to death by his insane son. An express agent convicted of selling liquor without a license.

BY CABLE.—Pages 1, 2.
Marked advocacy of protection developed at London. The Londoners to challenge the New York Athletic Club. Gossip about gentility and the theatrical attractions. Disturbed condition of German politics. The Socialists introducing characteristic bills in the Reichstag. Cuban insurgents to invade the center of Santa Clara province. The Clyde shipbuilding strike on again. Bayard treats his rebuke lightly, and says the "silly season" is on in America.

AT LARGE.—Pages 1, 2, 3.
Dispatches were also received from Salt Lake, Jefferson City, Mo.; Monticello, Ill.; Boise, Ida.; Chicago, London, Washington, San Francisco, New York, Omaha, and other places.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.—Page 34.
Weakness in the Chicago grain market—May wheat lower than for thirty-six years. Cattle in demand. The Washington treasury statement. Speculation in stocks at New York. Spot wheat quiet at Liverpool. Exports and imports. Petroleum. San Francisco quotations.

WEATHER FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, December 14.—For Southern California: Generally cloudy and somewhat threatening, probably without rain; stationary temperature; fresh westerly winds, becoming southerly in the northern portion.

MRS. STANFORD'S JEWELS.
TWO MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH TO BE SOLD.
New York Jewellers Disturbed by the Prospect of So Many Valuable Gems Being Unloaded on the Market—Society Agog.

THE REPUBLICAN CALL.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Chairman Carter of the Republican National Committee today issued the following call for a national convention:
"To the Republican Electors of the United States: In accordance with the call of the National Committee of the Republican National Convention of 1892, and by the direction of the National Committee, the national convention of the Republican party will be held at the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, the 15th day of June, 1896, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States, to be supported at the next national election, and for the transaction of such other and further business as may be brought before it.

Republican electors in the several States and Territories, and voters, without regard to past political affiliations, who believe in Republican principles and endorse the Republican policy are cordially invited to unite under this call in the nomination of a new ticket. Each State will be entitled to four delegates-at-large and for each Representative in Congress at large two delegates, and each Congress district, each Territory and the District of Columbia, two delegates. Delegates-at-large shall be chosen by popular State conventions, called on not less than twenty days before the meeting of the national convention. Congressional district delegates shall be chosen at conventions called by the Congressional Committee of each district in the same manner as the nomination of a Representative in Congress is made in the said district, provided, that in any Congressional district where there is no Republican Congressional Committee, the Republican State Committee shall appoint from the residents of such district a delegate for the purpose of calling a district convention to elect district delegates.

The Strike is on Again.
GLASGOW, Dec. 14.—The engineers by ballot rejected the employees' terms, therefore the strike in ship-building circles believed to have been settled will be continued.

THE BOOMERS.

Talk About Candidates at New York.

McKinley on the Homestretch for the Nomination.
Ex-Secretary Foster Advises the Politicians to Look Out for Harrison.

President Cleveland on His Way to Washington—Republican Call. Utah's New Constitution. Populist Summons.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Col. L. S. Swope, sergeant-at-arms of the Republican National Committee, has just left this city for St. Louis to engage rooms, first for the National Committee, and then for Gen. James S. Clarkson, who is to precipitate the Allison boom, and last, but not by any means least, to secure apartments for Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania delegation, for G. A. Hobart and the New Jersey delegation, and for Sam Fessenden and the Connecticut delegation. Gen. Clarkson and ex-Secretary Platt had a long talk at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. W. W. Hahn, the Republican Committeeman from Ohio, was at the hotel and he said the Gov. McKinley is now on the homestretch for the nomination. Ex-Secretary Charles Foster of Gen. Harrison's Cabinet, said that he and all the Ohio delegation would vote for McKinley, but he believed that the politicians should look out for Harrison. Hon. Richard Marcy of Watertown, one of the staunchest Platt lieutenants in New York State, said that Harrison would be the hardest man to defeat in the convention.

UTAH'S CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—H. R. Linder of Salt Lake, chairman of the Utah Commission, arrived here today, bringing with him the enrolled copy of the Utah constitution and a certificate of the vote cast thereon at the last election, for presentation to the President. It is designed to present these as soon as an audience can be obtained with the President. Gov. West, Delegate Cannon, Commissioners Letcher and Hoyt Sherman and some Congressional friends of the State will call upon the President.

THE SENATE RULES.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Senate Committee on Rules today decided not to take up any of the proposed amendments to the Senate rules until the new committee shall be appointed. **PRESIDENT CLEVELAND RETURN.**
ELIZABETH CITY (N. C.), Dec. 14.—President Cleveland, arrived here at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon on board the lighthouse-tender Violet.

The Presidential party left at 8 o'clock on a special train for Berkeley, Va., where they are to be met by the lighthouse-tender Maple, which will convey the party to Washington. The Maple is expected to leave Berkeley at 2:30 o'clock and reach Washington at noon tomorrow.

POPULISTS TO FIX A DATE.
TERRE HAUTE (Ind.), Dec. 14.—The National Executive Committee of the People's party has issued a call for a meeting of the National Committee at the Lindley Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., January 17, 1896, to fix the time and place for holding a national convention and transact other business.

THE REPUBLICAN CALL.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Chairman Carter of the Republican National Committee today issued the following call for a national convention:
"To the Republican Electors of the United States: In accordance with the call of the National Committee of the Republican National Convention of 1892, and by the direction of the National Committee, the national convention of the Republican party will be held at the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, the 15th day of June, 1896, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States, to be supported at the next national election, and for the transaction of such other and further business as may be brought before it.

WILLIE WILL GET THE PLUM.

Santa Claus: "The boys have all hung up their socks, but I guess I'll have to put this in Billy's stocking. He's been a good boy of late and I can trust him with such a gift."



Santa Claus: "The boys have all hung up their socks, but I guess I'll have to put this in Billy's stocking. He's been a good boy of late and I can trust him with such a gift."

SCHLATTER'S OUTING.
EN ROUTE TO SANTA FE FOLLOWED BY A MULTITUDE.

He is Urged to Prolong His Stay in Taos Valley, but Says His Time is Not His Own—Drinks Wine, but Refuses Milk and Lunch.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.
SANTA FE (N. M.), Dec. 14.—(Special Dispatch.) Francis Schlatter, the "healer," is expected here tomorrow. Last night he was in the village of Santa Cruz, three miles north of here. On Wednesday he passed through Taos Valley, coming over the range from Elizabethtown. A letter from Taos says that Mrs. Alexander Cusford, who knows the "healer," had a half-hour's conversation with him. She used both the English and German languages, and urged him to prolong his stay in Taos Valley, pointing out the good he could do among the poor people in curing their ills, but he said his time was really not his own. He traveled under the guidance and direction of "the Father," and must press on to the end of the journey.

He declined to reveal his plans, either of the present or immediate future. Two ladies carried lunch to Schlatter, a bottle filled with milk and one filled with wine. He accepted the latter, but declined the milk and lunch, saying the wine would give him strength to travel, but he needed no food.

"I frequently go four or five days without food," he said, "and when I need it the Father will provide for me." Much attention was shown to Schlatter on the trip through Taos Valley. Hundreds of all sorts of vehicles and people on horseback and on foot followed him for twenty miles along the road. All this time the "healer" was blessing handkerchiefs, as he rode slowly toward the Rio Grande at Embudo. Since it became known that Schlatter was nearing Santa Fe it has led many to assert that he will terminate his long journey by a protracted stay in this city. If he does not they will lose faith in his declarations, for it is said that on the dismal rainy night of September 21, when hundreds of people from Santa Fe crowded the depot platform at Lamy Junction and implored the "healer" to come to this city, he said to them from the car-window: "Have faith, I will come to Santa Fe in three months."

KOREAN EVACUATION.
No Official Knowledge of a Demand by the Powers.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The report that the European powers had united in a demand on Japan for the evacuation of Korea is regarded as the Japanese Legation here as a renewal of the unfounded rumors current some time ago. It is stated by officials that Japan's evacuation of the Liao Tung Peninsula is already accomplished. This was begun as soon as China paid the indemnity, some weeks ago. At that time Minister Kurino of Japan made an official statement to the effect that the withdrawal would be followed by a general evacuation of the Japanese forces in Korea, except so far as they would be required to protect Japan's interests.

Minister Kurino expressly disavowed a purpose on the part of Japan to establish a protectorate over Korea. It is said at the legation here that these conditions remain unchanged, and that the withdrawal of troops is proceeding as fast as practicable. Under these circumstances the report of another demand by the powers is not credited by the Japanese officials.

FLED TO DEATH

Slaughter of Fugitives Near Lanchow.

A Fatal Exodus Inaugurated by Treasurer Ho.

His Family and All Retainers but One Killed by Mohammedans.

Other Wealthy Residents of the Town Also Pack Up and Flee Only to Meet With a Similar Fate. Hundreds Slain.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—(Special Dispatch.) Latest mail advices from China state that Lanchow has been taken by the Mohammedan rebels with the aid of their sympathizers inside the walls. All officials and their families who remained in the city were massacred without mercy. Telegrams from Shenai state that the rebels have not yet reached there. In consequence of this critical state of affairs, the Grand Council has been holding secret consultations with the Emperor, and in addition to 12,000 Hunan troops already sent to reinforce Gen. Tung, as many more troops have been ordered to start at once for the seat of war. A correspondent writing from Peking, sends an account of the slaughter of Tseng Ho, treasurer of Lanchow, together with his family; eighty Mongol retainers, who were acting as a guard, and 1000 other rich people while they were attempting to escape to Peking. The news was brought by a servant of Ho, who was in rags and destitute, having had to beg his way back from Lanchow.

According to his story, Lanchow had been besieged for a fortnight, and resistance to the attack of the rebels had become weaker day by day, when Treasurer Tseng Ho determined to try to get his family out of the city. The party consisted of his wife and three other women, three sons and four daughters, all under 20 years of age, the youngest only 7 years; a half-dozen slave girls, a dozen woman servants, thirty armed male retainers, and guard of fifty well-equipped Mongol cavalry. They took with them a quantity of gold and silver on pack-animals. All being mounted, they hoped they would be able to keep together, and that, by making a dash through the rebel cord, some of the family might reach Peking alive; whereas, when Lanchow fell, all would be massacred or forced to commit suicide.

Unfortunately, other rich people in the city had got wind of the treasurer's intention, and the party was followed by 1000 more refugees on horseback and on foot. This noise made by so large a company attracted the attention of the besiegers, and they had not gone two miles from the city walls when a body of 1500 Mohammedan horsemen swooped down upon them, killing a large number and scattering the rest. When there was daylight enough to distinguish objects, the servant who brought the news to Peking found himself the only one of his party, in company with several other refugees who had also lost their families. On the day following this attempt at an escape Lanchow was taken by the rebels.

NEGROES' RIGHTS.
Gov. Atkinson Addresses the Congress on Africa at Atlanta.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.
ATLANTA (Ga.), Dec. 14.—Gov. Atkinson, in his address before the Congress on Africa, said, referring to the interest of the negroes in the conversion and salvation of the Dark Continent, that it remained for each to decide for himself whether he would go or remain here. "You are free citizens of this republic. If you care to stay here choice is yours; if you think best to cast your lot among the people of your old country, no one may say you nay. As long as I have a voice in the affairs of Georgia I shall do my utmost to see that the colored man has his rights."

The object of this congress is to give the American negroes a right view of their relation to the civilization and redemption of Africa. The African explorer and linguist, H. Chatslain; J. M. Smythe, ex-Minister to Liberia, and Dr. Alexander Crumwell of Washington, author of "The Future of Africa," were among the other speakers.

GEN. COPPINGER.
The A.P.A. Fighting His Confirmation as Brigadier-General.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The American Protective Association is engaged in vigorous warfare, through petitions and otherwise, against the confirmation of the nomination of Gen. J. J. Coppinger to be brigadier-general. The petitions charge that his promotion is made over the heads of a score of brave and gallant officers, and asserts that he has become an American citizen within the past three years. They further say: "He is the Roman Catholic volunteer who, with others, left Ireland to go and fight for Pope Pius IX against the freedom and unity of Italy, and who, for pretended gallantry, was created by the Pope a chevalier of St. Michael and made an honorary aide-de-camp to the Pope."

The nomination is now before the Committee on Military Affairs, and has not yet been considered by the committee.

FOR SALE—
City

—BARR & CLAY REALTY CO.,—
117 S. Broadway.
\$750—3 LOTS ON SAN JOAQUIN ST., NOB
Hill tract. \$750 each. cash.

50x1274.
 \$1400—S.W. COR. UNION AND 11TH ST.
 \$1095—S.W. COR. BONNIE BRAE AND ARNOLD.
 \$2500—S.W. COR. SIXTH AND WESTLAKE.
 \$3500—S.E. COR. WESTLAKE AND SIXTH.
 \$2200—FINE LOT ON PICO NEAR FLOWER.
 \$1700—LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY, W. BEACON
 radio, bet. Eighth and Ninth sts. (30)
 \$1900—LOT 45x150, WEST SIDE OF ALVA-
 radio, bet. Seventh and Eighth sts. (37)
 \$1200—LOT 150x90 ON SEVENTH, FINE
 \$4200—GOOD CORNER ON S. HILL. (33)

\$800—LOT ON PICO NEAR UNION. (67)
 \$450—LOT ON VERNON NEAR 16TH.
 \$200—LOT ON 31ST ST., WEST OF CEN-
 tral ave.
 —BARR & CLAY REALTY CO.,—
 117 S. Broadway. 15
 FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN LOTS.
 \$1250—Bonnie Brae st., corner, 60x157.

\$1500 - Ivarado, overlooking park.
 \$3000 - W. Seventh, corner, 60x240.
 \$1275 - East front, S. Bonnie Brae.
 \$875 - East front, Westlake ave., 52x157.
 \$1500 - Orange ave., near Union.
 \$800 - Crocker, near Third.
 \$3500 - Vermont ave., corner 29th, 200x150.
 \$4000 - Vermont, near 29th.

\$1000—Sherman near Figueroa, 60x110.
\$550—Sherman st., between Sixth and Ocean View ave., east front, 50x150, fine site.
\$2600—23d near Figueroa, 100x140.
\$1400—Thompson between 23d and Adams.
\$600—Clinton near Hoover.
\$1500—Adams to Clinton, 50x221.
HOUSES.
\$3750—8-room new house, Bonnie Brae.

Seventh and E
\$2600—6-room

BUSINESS.
Fine bargain, Broadway, close in; easy terms; also one. Grand ave. with improve-

ments; and P
up.

FOR SALE—
BETTER LOOK THIS UP!
COOK & PEARSONS
ARE GOING TO SELL THE HOTEL TRACT
QUICK.

Has a frontage on north side of Ninth st.
of 312 feet and on Low Angeles st. 460 feet.

THIS IS SNAPPY!

See

COOK & PEARSONS,
244 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—GRIDER & DOW'S
GARVEY TRACT.**
Orange and Lemon Land.
400 acres of beautiful orange and lemon land in Southern California, surrounded by lemon and orange groves; sheltered by foot-hills; no frost, fog or cold wind; semi-tropical fruit and flowers thrive all winter; spring water piped to each lot and deeded with the land. Grand view of Pasadena and the whole San Gabriel Valley; many schools, churches and railway; only short drive from Los Angeles; the nearness to business center makes this property desirable for

suburban residence, and its value will increase rapidly. Mr. Hellman of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank has bought 10 acres in this tract and now makes it his home. See this property and be convinced that we have better land at lower prices and on more favorable terms than any in the market. For maps, views, prices and terms write or call. Free carriage to the tract.

GRUBER & BOWEN,
159 S. Broadway.

19

FOR SALE—LOTS—
HINTON & WHITAKER,
123 W. Second St.

\$1850—Central ave., near Ninth, \$51,700.
\$900—17th, near Union, \$24,400.
\$900—Westlake ave., near 11th, \$50,150.
\$1000—Shatto st., near 9th, \$50,150.
\$1000—11th st., near Burlington, \$50,233.
\$1250—Burlington ave., near 10th, \$50,150.
\$1300—Bonnie Brae, near 10th, \$50,150.
\$1500—Hoover, corner 30th, \$58,148.
\$2100—Flower, near Adams, \$60,180.
\$2250—Westlake, near Ocean View, 75x150.

Se us about the following bargains in real estate, business and income properties.
Main st., 40 feet, northeast corner First

Seventh st., 62½ feet. N. E. cor. Grand
Hill st., 60 feet. S. W. cor. Eighth.
Hill st., 30 feet, between Fourth and First.
Fourth st., 220 feet, corner Omar as
Crocker. HINTON & WHITAKER.
15 123 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
—
—
FLORIDA TRACT.
—
—
—
Lots in the Florida tract in the southern
west part of the city.

Ninth st., 1 block west of Pearl st. with walking distance of schools and churches, parks, etc.; electric car line on Eighth st. to Ninth st.; the streets are graded, graveled, cement walks and curb, shade trees, sewerage to be constructed within thirty days. Considering that all these improvements are paid for, makes these lots very desirable and a safe and profitable investment. - For maps, prices, etc., see

15 S. E. Cor. Second and Broadway.

STIMMONS BROS.

**FOR SALE—GRIDER & DOW'S
ADAMS-ST. TRACT.
—THE TRACT OF HOMES—**

100 choice residence lots unswayed are now offered at \$300 to \$1000 on easy payment plan. Each lot has been subdivided into 650 homes built in the last 10 years. The school building, to cost over \$17,000, and a fine church are now in course of construction on the property; 5 miles of streets graded, curbed and sidewalked, and lined with 2000 low shade and palm trees; city water; electric lights; modern plumbing; and a telephone rate service; only 12 minutes' ride from bus.

ness center; four 80-foot streets and one
100-foot street; lots 50x150 to alley; high a
slightly location; rich loam soil, no mud
Don't buy for a home nor for an investment
until you see the "Adams" street. For
carriages from our office; telephone 12
For maps, prices and views of this tract c
on or write to GRIDER & DOW, 129
Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
\$1850—2 lots on 21st st., near Grand.
\$1850—2 lots on 21st st., near Grand.
\$1000—Lot 60x110, 22d, near Triggs.
\$1100—Lot 60x112, 23d, near Grand, av.

\$1280—Lot 50x156, 25th near Grand.
 \$1050—Lot 50x125, W. 11th, near George
 Bell.
 \$750—Lot 50x140, San Joaquin st., near
 Sixth.
 \$700—Lot 50x150, W. Eighth st., a corner.
 \$700—Lot 60x135, 36th, near Figueroa.
 \$900—Lot 50x140, 32d, near Hoover.
 \$1650—Lot 50x150, Bonnie Brae, between
 Seventh and Eighth.
 \$1100—Lot 50x125, Bonssalo ave.
 \$1500—Lot 50x125, Estrella ave.
 \$1500—Lot 50x186, Thompson st., near
 GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—
 \$100 each; lots southwest.
 \$250 each; lots near East Side Park.
 \$250 each; improved lots, Bally st.
 \$300 each; lots Mimosa st.
 \$320 each; lots Chicago st.
 \$475 each; lots Mateo st.
 \$550 each; lots Burlington ave.
 \$600 each; lots Clinton ave.
 \$850 each; lots Maxwell ave.
 \$700 each; lots E. 21st st.
 \$1100 each; lots E. 23rd st.

100 houses and lots on installments
exchange
8 fine ranches, "close in," 2 to 50
each; for sale, exchange or rent. Come
see. TAYLOR & ADAMS,
15 235 E. Broadway

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—
—
\$2000—1 lot on Hill, desirable for flat
home; close in.
—
\$1600 each—3 lots on First and Flower.

14th. Very good for state, no fancy price this.

Cent- \$750-1 residence lot, Vermont ave.
Hellman 6x130; good improvements
and house around this.

ent on \$150 per acre, near Bellevue electric
come beautiful slightly place for a home.

E. Sole agency for desirable property. \$
TR. THE ASSURANCE REALTY, LOAN &
TRUST CO., 125 1/2 W. Third st.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—

City Lots and Land.

Geo. E. Pratt, Henry A. Darling.

—DARLING & PRATT—

Investment Brokers.

Rooms 216-217, Broadway Block.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Real estate, Mortgages, Loans, Insurance, Notary Public.

REFERENCES BY PERMISSION:

First National Bank.

Los Angeles National Bank.

State Loan & Trust Co.

We invite the thoughtful attention of investors to our carefully prepared lists of properties.

Our lists are revised to date and embrace properties in all parts of Southern and Central California.

Choice city and suburban residence properties.

High-grade Los Angeles business properties.

Fruit and farming lands in large and small acreage.

Large bodies of land for syndicates and colonies.

Orange and lemon groves in the true citrus region.

Vineyards, raisin and wine.

Olive, almond and English walnut orchards.

Apricot, peach and prune orchards.

Alfalfa, grain and pasture lands.

We make a specialty of choice Pasadena residence properties.

We critically inspect each piece of property before offering for sale.

We recommend all property solely according to its merits.

We make a specialty of loaning estate and trust funds and invite attention to our system of negotiating mortgage loans.

Correspondence solicited from parties who have money to loan, large or small sums, on real estate mortgages.

We take charge of property for non-residents and attend to rentals and collections.

All inquiries will receive prompt and careful attention.

All property cheerfully shown.

DARLING & PRATT.

Investment Brokers.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Brady Block, rooms 216-217.

11900—FOR SALE—A VERY DESIRABLE lot on Washington St. near Figueroa, 32x124, 177; price only \$1800. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

30000—FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER lot on Flower St. close to 2nd St. and near Figueroa, price \$2300. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

10000—FOR SALE—NICE CORNER LOT on Main St. close to 1st St. price \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

11700—FOR SALE—A VERY FINE LOT on 10th St. close to 1st St. price \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

11300—FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS in the Bonnie Street tract, 24x124, price only \$1200; these lots will double in a very short time. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

3000—FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lot on Pico Heights, only about 1/2 block from electric line; price if sold at once, \$25; only about 1/2 its value. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

22300—FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE BUILDING site of about an acre of ground in S.W. part of the city, only about 3 blocks from the electric line; very fine class of improvement; price only \$1200. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

10000—FOR SALE—3 1/2 ACRES BEAUTIFUL, fully located, a little west of the city limits near the new electric line; price only \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

11250—FOR SALE—A VERY FINE BUILDING lot on Lake Ave. near Westlake Park, south of 7th St. price \$1200. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

40000—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL CORNER lot on Adams St. near West of Figueroa, area 100x150 to 50 ft. wide; price for a few days, only \$6000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

4000—FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT NEAR the corner of 11th and San Pedro; price \$200. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

1000—FOR SALE—1 1/2 ACRES ALL in fruit; on Main St. close to 1st St. city limits; price \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

10000—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE lot on 22d St. near the corner of Figueroa, 60 feet front and fine surroundings; will offer for sale for a few days for \$1000; this is positively the best bargain in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

11250—FOR SALE—THE FINEST VACANT lot on Flower St. close to 2nd St. and near Figueroa, price only \$1250. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

3000—FOR SALE—A LARGE LOTS, CORNER of Figueroa and W. State St.; price for a few days, only \$2000; these lots belong to a non-resident and we are instructed to sell them at the above price, which is 1/2 of their value. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—SEE THESE BARGAINS.

7700—A good lot 50x150 to alley, on new electric car line; east front; see this.

1000—Good lot on W. Pico.

11350—Fine lot on Westlake Ave. Nob Hill tract; cheap, sure.

7700—Lot 27th St. near Main; street work done.

11750—A fine lot on Grand Ave.

11500—A fine corner on Pico St. close to Figueroa.

3500—A corner 100x150 on 10th St. 1 block from electric cars.

32400—Corner on Alvarado St. 9x157.

3000—See this bargain on Seventh St. just west of Pearl, 50x150 to alley; street graded and sewer laid.

8000—60 feet on Westlake Ave. between Eighth and Ninth; a bargain; east front; right among the finest houses in Bonnie Block.

4000—60x170 with cottage, Temple, close in.

4000—The best bargain for a large corner in Bonnie Block.

WM. F. ROBERTS & CO.

15 Broadway Block.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.

3000—30x30 Crescent Ave. close to Temple St. excellent for flats and lodging-house.

1100—Business corner, N. Main St.

5000—50x118, Urmon tract; street graded.

1100—Nice corner Bryant and Howard Sts.

7700—Forrester Ave., new electric line.

1100—Corner Rosetta tract, Boyle Heights.

5000—50x150, Washington St.; graded and sewer.

4000—Snap; large lot, Pearl St. near Bellevue.

1100—Pico St. near Union; on electric line.

1100—14th St. near San Pedro.

1100—Choice corner 25 feet on Hill and 12th St. close to Grand Ave.

1100—40x130, Pico, near Flower.

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LINERS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—GOLD MINE, 1/2 INTEREST in entire property for sale; will net investor \$100 to \$200 per month; principal only. Address S. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DUNLAP, HILES & CO., 223 W. Second st., between Spring and Broadway. \$7000. 1st floor, 1000 sq. ft. of stock market, grocery store, well located in Pasadena. \$7000. A good millinery store in Pasadena; good reason for selling. \$7000. A good barber shop; will invest \$25,000. In the best outside town in Southern California; sickness due to influenza. \$15,000.

FOR SALE—GOLD AND SILVER—Highest cash price paid for gold and silver. W. M. SMITH & CO., Gold Refiners and Assayers, 125 N. Main st., office room 9.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME—OUR COPY-righted market letter will give you valuable information. Circular on speculation and the stock market mailed upon request. Stocks bought and sold for cash or on margin. Commission, 1-1/2%. HOBBS & HASSLER & CO., 1000 Broadway, New York City.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING AN interest in a well established and profitable property, will bear the closest investigation; reference of owners will be given and amount of purchase may remain until realized out of sale of oil. F. H. PIERCE & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT CANDY STORE and ice cream parlor in one of the best towns outside of Los Angeles; everything new and first-class; cash received about \$100; no triflers. Address 812 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. Call or address 125 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT and bakery, close in. (115) 1700—Lodging-house, Hill st., always full; a bargain. (106) H. M. CONGER & SON, 125 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH IN 10 years, interest in wholesale wine and liquor house; this property has been in the hands of a good business man for 10 years and having a good local and Eastern trade, which can be sold for a large sum of money. Address 812 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH \$1000 to \$2000 cash can buy an investment in one of the most prosperous business concerns in this city; the business is growing daily; the business is large; this is a rare business opportunity. Address S. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD-PAYING GROCERY IN a good country town; will involve about \$1000; party going East; will sell at once; price, \$1000. Address S. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE GOOD AND SUBSTANTIAL RECOMMENDATIONS; if you can sell we will refer you to whom we have sold our lovely little home; you will see the home for yourself; we will refer you to whom we have sold our lovely little home. R. O. BRYAN, 222-45 Sunston Block.

FOR SALE—\$5000 GROCERY STORE, GOOD corner; old established; long time in the receipt \$35 daily; strictly cash business; actually one of the best bargains in city; selling on account of party purchasing; a rare business opportunity. Apply to BEN WHITE, 221 W. First st.

FOR SALE—AN EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN, if taken this month; 50 rooms, very finely furnished; rent low; location central; running very well; established for 10 years; cash or will take part in Chicago property; if taken quick. Call on A. J. BROWN, 422 1/2 Spring st.

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN WELL ESTABLISHED hardware and implement business in southern part of Los Angeles; will involve about \$1000; party purchasing; must have experience and thorough knowledge of the business. Address box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 17, one-half business man with 3 young boys on all roads, toys, blocks, games, books, jewelry, dolls, candy puzzles. This offer is only good on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 17, at the EAST SIDE BOOK STORE, 601 Downey ave.

FOR SALE—\$500 PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, lively mining town of 8000 inhabitants; altitude 2000 feet; excellent climate; only one other gallery; full of pictures; a trouble cause of selling. Address C. N. SPRAGUE, Grass Valley, Nevada, Cal.

MAKE MONEY—BY CAREFUL SPECULATION in grain through a reliable, successful firm; excellent opportunities to buy and sell; full of pictures; full of pictures; full of pictures. PATTON & CO., 125 Omaha Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO will do a close-in and \$100 in cash and pay balance in oil for the boring and running-up of an oil well in the Los Angeles area; a lot of money to be made; a lot of money to be made. Address P. O. box 622.

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER, BEST-paying in city; low rent; splendid location for fruit and candy stand; the place for man and wife; call on Mr. E. L. CASEY & CO., 112 1/2 Broadway.

WANTED—A PARTNER FROM \$500 TO \$1000 to invest in business (whole or interest) that will bear the closest investigation; best of references; full of pictures; full of pictures. Address T. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE PROPERTY on Angeleno Heights, overlooking city and park; magnificent marine view; price from \$1000 to \$100 per front foot; full of pictures; full of pictures. Address T. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY is now open for a reliable, successful firm; excellent opportunities to buy and sell; full of pictures; full of pictures. Address G. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED REAL estate business and rental agency; the very best location in the city; full of pictures; full of pictures. Address P. O. box 622.

FOR SALE—\$1000 WILL SECURE FUTURE interest in a good business proposition; dividend monthly from start; good security given for money invested. Address T. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$4000 LEADING GROCERY STORE in a country town; fine stock of goods; horses, wagons, buggy; \$2000 cleared last March. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 229 W. Second.

FOR SALE—ON N. BROADWAY, CLOSE to First st., piece of property that pays fair interest; full of pictures; full of pictures. Address T. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BOOK AND STATIONERY store; toys, notions, jewelry; low loan; low rent; location; offered now at invoice price. \$1000. Address G. box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$100 INTEREST IN ONE OF the best-paying business in the city; full of pictures; full of pictures. Address S. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DEALERS IN CHRISTMAS trees who want the free privilege of selling trees in the "Christmas Market"; to be held in Music Hall, Address U. box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CORNHORN GROCER IN GOOD location; 4 living rooms, horse, wagon and large yard; cash trade of \$12 per day; price \$600. Address S. box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$100 WILL BUY HALF interest in a commission and produce business; first-class chance for a partner to invest money. Address T. box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, FOR THE right party a bonus; 16 rooms, free from rent; furnished; all rooms filled; price \$1000. BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 124 1/2 Spring.

LET YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE, Bowen & Ryan, proprietors; deal exclusively in business opportunities; if you want to buy or sell call on them. Address T. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS OPENING, CAPITAL of \$5000 required; good security given; investment in a business; full of pictures; full of pictures. Address T. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN OLD ESTABLISHED business; must have from \$500 to \$1000; will guarantee profits to a reasonable amount. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST MEAT markets in town; \$1100; actual investment; bon on trade; receipts average for year; BUSH & MCKEIGAN, 238 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS; good reason; no reasonable offer refused; full of pictures; full of pictures. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE BUSINESS AND 2 years' lease of a 3-room lodging-house; rooms full; price \$1000; snap. G. PARKER, 1000 N. 125 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—GET A HOME IN THE CO-OPERATIVE colony to be established soon; for particular apply Mrs. PERNS, Chicago State House, 312 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—\$1000, 1/2 INTEREST IN MANUFACTURING business, first-class prospects; full of pictures; full of pictures. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND FRUIT STAND; full of pictures; full of pictures. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1000, 1/2 INTEREST IN GOOD-PAYING, first-class business; will net \$100 per month; full of pictures; full of pictures. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DELICACY STORE IN CENTRAL location; living-room attached; doing good business; price \$1000. BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 124 1/2 Spring.

CAPITALISTS! WILL YOU INVEST IN water and pipe line near Los Angeles? Fine opportunity to invest money. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1000, PLANING MILL; no opposition; all the tools needed; all the equipment; full of pictures; full of pictures. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SMALL LIVERY STABLE, in good location; doing a good business; for cash; full of pictures; full of pictures. Address T. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A 4-MERCHANDISING OPENING in Redlands; all the pictures; full of pictures. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DELICACY AND RESTAURANT, in Redlands; all the pictures; full of pictures. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, A BARGAIN; 10 rooms with lease; all filled; price \$1000. BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 124 1/2 Spring.

FOR SALE—20 COWS GIVING 5 PER CENT milk; dairy complete and route; COR. Virgil and Ward sts. WM. P. MARSH, 125 N. Main.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, SPRING ST. location good; rent low; long lease; must be sold at once; sickness. P. O. box 127, city.

FOR SALE—\$1000, A DELICACY, BAKERY, in Redlands; all the pictures; full of pictures. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1000 WILL BUY A PERMANENT and paying business; call at once; full of pictures; full of pictures. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, IT ROOMS; all filled; in good location; price \$1000. BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 124 1/2 Spring.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS IN Redlands; all the pictures; full of pictures. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1000, BOOK, STATIONERY AND FURNITURE; all the pictures; full of pictures. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; all the pictures; full of pictures. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE BEST MEAT MARKET IN the southwest part of the city. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CHANCE TO GET INTO the bicycle business; a snap. Address T. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL BUY OR SELL CRIPPLE CREEK mining stock; A. W. KINNE, 202 E. C. Block, Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—A COUNTRY BUSINESS, PAYING well; good location. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GROCERY AND CREAMERY, in Redlands; all the pictures; full of pictures. Address T. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FINE FRESH 5-GALLON SALT, 20th St., near Main.

TO SELL, OUT, OX, T. D. BARNARD, 117 1/2 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BARNER SHOP AT 117 Temple st., TONY MESMER, proprietor.

FOR SALE—A FINE FRESH 5-GALLON SALT, 20th St., near Main.

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TO SELL, OUT, OX, T. D. BARNARD, 117 1/2 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BARNER SHOP AT 117 Temple st., TONY MESMER, proprietor.

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—TOURIST HEADQUARTERS, furnished; full of pictures; full of pictures. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—A NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM in private family; sun all day; open grate, private bathroom; first-class hotel; no placards in windows; price \$15. Address S. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR rent; housekeeping; only \$4, or 3 on sunny side for \$10; water, bath, etc.; no small children; 1215 EVERETT, Crescent ave., near Temple.

TO LET—EASTERN TOURISTS, ATTENTION! We can give you furnished or unfurnished rooms in the heart of the city; see us. NELSON ELLIOTT & CO., 217 N. Main.

TO LET—TO ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN, nicely furnished room, private family; use of gas, bath and parlor; close in; terms reasonable. Address U. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room, suitable for one or two persons, 1/4 block from post office, 244 W. HILL ST., new bath, etc.; boarding if desired. 15.

TO LET—THE BOOKLYN, 328 W. 17th st., opposite Central Park; nice many rooms, single or en suite; at reasonable rates; permanent or transient; reference given. 15.

TO LET—AT 550 E. PICO, 3 UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, sink and china cabinet; kitchen; bath; water; gas; separate entrance; price \$15. 15.

TO LET—THE PIEDMONT, NEW OPEN; new house and new furniture; centrally located; rates reasonable. 15.

TO LET—M. R. HAYNES, RENTAL BUREAU, 1215 N. Main; furnished, unfurnished, light housekeeping; 1500 N. Main, 319 1/2 S. BROADWAY. 21.

TO LET—SUITE OF 3 FURNISHED ROOMS, first floor, and 3 sunny front furnished, furnished, second floor; rent from \$7 up. 311 W. 25th St. 21.

TO LET—FULLY-FURNISHED, PLEASANT rooms; bath, hot water, lawn, lawn, flowers; fine view; good neighborhood. 25. 15th and 16th Sts. 21.

TO LET—TO BUSINESS MAN, NICELY furnished room, connecting with bathroom; private family; best location; new house. 15th and 16th Sts. 21.

TO LET—TAKE YOUR DINNER AT THE SAN XAVIER HOTEL and examine the rooms and board. Offer for \$10 per week. 312 W. SEVENTH. 15.

TO LET—A PLEASANT, FURNISHED ROOM with bath and large closet; rent \$8. 15th and 16th Sts. 21.

TO LET—SEVERAL NICELY, NEWLY FURNISHED, 2nd floor; rent from \$7 up. 311 W. 25th St. 21.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY HOUSE-KEEPING room; rent cheap; immediate possession to party buying furniture. 340 S. 15th St. 15.

TO LET—SUNNY, WELL-FURNISHED, 3 rooms, grate, bath, housekeeping privileges; or breakfast served; reasonable. 25. 15th and 16th Sts. 21.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; permanent parties; no children. Call Monday, 735 S. 15th St. 15.

TO LET—2 ROOMS; EVERYTHING COMPLETE for housekeeping; close in; very cheap; private housekeeping. 15th and 16th Sts. 21.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; NEW, clean, comfortable; 15th and 16th Sts. 21.

TO LET—LOS ANGELES ROOM-RENTING AGENCY, Miss Davies and Mrs. Martin, proprietors. 125 N. Main.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS, AT 415 TEMPLE ST., only 2nd floor; rent from \$7 up. 15th and 16th Sts. 21.

TO LET—2 CONNECTING ROOMS, FURNISHED completely for housekeeping, bet. Third and Fourth, 125 1/2 S. HOPE. 15.

TO LET—TWO SUNNY ROOMS WITH bath, gas, water, and electric; housekeeping; upstairs at 131 W. PICO. 15.

TO LET—FINEST ROOMS IN THE CITY AT 1000 S. SPRING, front room, 15c, 15c and 15c per day, and \$2.50 to \$7. 15th and 16th Sts. 21.

TO LET—A SUITE OF ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, with housekeeping complete; 15th and 16th Sts. 21.

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without bath; 15th and 16th Sts. 21.

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TO LET—ROOMS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Mail-Panama contract is closed in all its details, and the conditions and purposes. The contract is being printed today, and will be signed Monday. The term is for five years, with an option on behalf of the Pacific Mail of an additional two years if desired. The arrangement provides for a solid line between New York and San Francisco, through the existing facilities of the company. This restores the arrangements to the way they were before several years ago. The agreement does not involve a pooling contract, and the negotiations thus concluded by a ratification of the boards of directors of the respective companies had been

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THE FIGHT ON AGAIN.

RENEWAL OF THE SHIPBUILDERS' STRIKE IN BRITAIN.

Scampers Once More President of the American Federation of Labor.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS) BELFAST, Dec. 14.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The men on a strike here in the ship-building trades have rejected the terms offered by the employers, which were accepted on Wednesday by a joint conference of employers and employees at Glasgow. The result of the balloting at Glasgow caused great excitement here, as well as on the Clyde. The refusal of the Clyde men to work is due to the fact that the Belfast men were to receive only a shilling a week increase, as compared with two shillings a week increase, which it was agreed should be given the men on the Clyde.

LONDON DEPRESSED. LONDON, Dec. 14.—The news received from Glasgow and Belfast today that the great strike in the ship-building trades is to continue, caused a depression in stocks and in commercial circles, for there is no doubt that the supremacy of Great Britain in ship-building is threatened, and large contracts for foreign warships will, unless there is a change for the better, shortly go to Germany and other countries. It is believed that the employers will have to yield in the end, as pressure is being brought to bear upon them by the government in view of the delay in completing the work for the British admiralty.

NEW YORK BUILDING TRADES. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Another big strike in building trades is on and has already involved more men than that of the housewives, which ended yesterday. A thousand Knights of Labor, steam-fitters and helpers, members of the Enterprise Association, are striking against the Master Steam and Hot-water Fitters' Association to enforce the adoption of the annual agreement and scale of wages, and recognition of the Steam-fitters and Helpers' Union. The strike may involve thousands of union mechanics affiliated with the steam-fitters and helpers in the Board of Walking Delegates and Building Contractors' Assembly, No. 285, of the Knights of Labor. The strike has already caused a suspension of work on more than two hundred new buildings, where steam power and steam heat are required during the prevailing cold weather, consequently many workmen of other trades and occupations are necessarily out of work.

THE FEDERATION OF LABOR. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The question of sending fraternal delegates to the International Congress of Socialist Workers at London in August, was taken up by the American Federation of Labor. The motion to refer the matter to the affiliated bodies was lost. A motion to lay on the table was carried by a vote of 53 to 10.

Samuel Gompers was elected president of the Federation of Labor by a majority of 18 over John McBride, his only opponent. The Socialists voted for McBride.

TAILORS ON THE WARP. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The World tomorrow will say that a strike of 10,000 tailors is impending in this city. It may be precipitated as early as tomorrow morning. It is very likely that it will spread to Brooklyn and Jersey City, involving 18,000 tailors in all. The cause is said to be the failure of contractors to keep their agreement.

THE "SILLY SEASON."

How Bayard Replies to the Criticisms from America.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS) LONDON, Dec. 14.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The long dispatches from New York on the Bayard incident have revived interest in the speeches at Boston, Eng., and at Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr. Bayard, however, treats the whole matter lightly, and said to a friend recently that he regarded it as the result of the "silly season" in America.

The Saturday Review says: "In its whole history the republic has sent us no representative better qualified to challenge comparison with the Old World diplomats. The suggestion that partisan rancor could descend to the level of endangering his tenure is painful to contemplate."

The article, however, also remarks: "Mr. Bayard was undoubtedly guilty of indiscretion, but it was only an error of judgment. To understand the feelings of the Americans, we must imagine Sir Julian Pauncefote lecturing in Philadelphia at the principal of local autonomy and advocating home rule."

The weekly newspapers also devote considerable space to the alleged unfriendly attitude of the United States respecting Venezuela and the Berlin Sea questions.

The Saturday Review says: "Such vulgar impertinence as that of Senator Morgan would certainly not be allowed in the House of Commons. Does the United States wish to refer the matter to the arbitration of the world? We may say with Baron Marschall von Bieberstein (the German Minister for Foreign Affairs) in his dignified reply to President Cleveland's petulant complaint about the German tariff, that we have a right to demand reciprocity in friendly feelings."

The National Observer confirms the exclusive dispatch to the Associated Press on December 4, saying that the Marquis of Salisbury refused to allow England's claim to Venezuelan territory within the Schomburgk line to be questioned, and adds: "It is taken for granted that President Cleveland does not intend to press the whole claim in his message. But if his words have the meaning which we should attach to any other ruler, the conflict of views is very serious, and it seems that an open quarrel can hardly be avoided except by the surrender of one side. For the United States, a withdrawal would be a very serious defeat."

The article quoted above also discusses Senator Morgan and the general unfriendliness of the United States toward England, and concludes with a "distinct warning to America, that she stands on the same footing as other powers. Persistent unfriendliness should be met in the same spirit, and might have a wholesome influence in clearing the air."

THE MONAGAS EXPEDITION.

No News of Its Landing Has Been Received.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS) WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Minister Andrade of Venezuela has received no information from his government as to the reported landing in Venezuela of a revolutionary party headed by Gen. Monagas. The Minister received a cable on the 9th inst. saying that peace prevailed throughout the republic. The landing of Monagas is said to have occurred on the 10th.

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35c COUNTER. Lacquer Comb, Cotta Jardinieres, Bohemian Glass Vases, Shaving Mugs.	50c COUNTER. Baquet Fig-ures, Bonbon Boxes, Japanese Tea Sets, three pieces, China Tea Caddies, fine decorated Cups and Saucers.	75c COUNTER. Chocolate Pots, Cordial Sets, seven pieces on tray, Majolica Tea Sets, Blue Decorated Gracker Jars, Large Decorated Vases.
\$1.00 COUNTER. Hand-some Decorated Lamps, with shades to match. Terra Cotta Smoking Sets, Engraved Lemonade, sets with silvered trays.	\$1.25 COUNTER. col Import-ed Lemonade Sets, Elegant French Baquet Figures, Royal Blue and Gold Silvered Jardinieres, Set of Fined Fruit Plates.	\$1.50 COUNTER. Decorated Tea-sets, Sets on Tray, Fancy Lamps and Shades. Quite a lot of goods worth \$1.00 and \$1.50 have been placed on this counter.
\$1.75 COUNTER. A profusion of elegant Lamps and Baquet Figures, fine French China Dishes and fancy articles, all worth \$2.50 or \$3.	\$2.00 COUNTER. Goods on this counter will surprise by their excellent value, as we have placed articles on same worth almost double the prices asked.	\$2.50 COUNTER. Onyx Hand Baquet Lamps with shades, Lamps with decorated shades and 75-candle-power burners. A choice selection of Art Goods.
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FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

Cardinal Paul Melchers is dead at Rome.

He was a German, born in 1813, and was created cardinal in 1885.

The Duchess of York gave birth to a son yesterday morning. Mother and child are doing well. This is the second child of the Duke and Duchess of York.

A special to the New York Herald from Panama says the Herald correspondent in Guayaquil, Ecuador, telegraphs that a violent shock of earthquake was felt yesterday morning. Houses were wrecked, but no lives were lost.

A dispatch from Amherstburg, Ont., says that the steamer Ranney, from Chicago to Buffalo with corn, was cut by the ice in going down the Detroit River yesterday, and sunk southeast of Dumny Lake, near the mouth. The water is over the decks.

The charter members of the proposed Salt Lake Mining Exchange met yesterday afternoon and appointed a committee to recommend officers and bylaws for the exchange. The organization will probably be completed before the first of the year.

C. L. Lora, the Calvert postoffice clerk whose Buffalo with corn, was cut by the ice in going down the Detroit River yesterday, and sunk southeast of Dumny Lake, near the mouth. The water is over the decks.

A special to the New York Herald from Buenos Ayres says that a message has been received from Rio de Janeiro from Paris that France intends to make a naval demonstration in Brazilian waters unless the question arising from the disputed territory in Amazonia is speedily settled.

Lieut. Col. William J. Volkmar, who has been for a year assistant adjutant-general of the Department of the East at Governor's Island, New York, has exchanged places with Lieut. Col. Thomas Ward, at present assistant adjutant of the Department of the Colorado, at Denver.

The New York fire department has begun proceedings against the agents of the Lloyd Fire Insurance Company to recover a tax of 2 per cent on the gross premiums received by them on insurance in effect on property within New York city since they began business. The amount thus involved is thought to exceed \$100,000.

The failure of James B. Pace, president of the Planters' National Bank at Richmond, Va., was announced yesterday afternoon. He has made the bank secure by pledging to it \$270,000 worth of real estate, which will cover his liabilities to that institution. The total liabilities are about \$1,000,000.

The equestrian statue of Gen. William Henry Harrison was placed in position yesterday in Garfield Place, Cincinnati, next to Vine street. It is of bronze, modeled by Louis Rinaldo of Cincinnati, and cast at Chicago. It cost \$22,000, while the granite base cost \$5000. It will not be unveiled until spring, in order to permit some very old people to be present.

The grand jury at Salt Lake returned several indictments yesterday, one being against Mayor Basky for maintaining a public nuisance in the nature of imperfect and filthy catch-basins. Ex-Senator C. H. Roberts was indicted on the charge of swearing to incorrect claims against the county. Other indictments were against Martin Hayden, J. R. Morris, H. Bamberger and C. F. Capoon, charging them with combining to defraud Salt Lake county.

According to advices received at Lima from Cuzco, the recent disturbances in that province in the southern part of Peru have been suppressed. The sub-prefect and a number of the persons disturbing the peace have been placed under arrest. The new prefect, Valle Reintara, has gone to the department of Cuzco, and pending his arrival, troops have been hurried forward from Arequipa for the purpose of preserving order.

A wreck in a tunnel nineteen miles from Lexington, Ky., on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, just beyond High Bridge, occurred yesterday morning. A wrecking crew was scaling the interior of the tunnel and was run into by a heavy freight train on account of a mistake in the signals. L. J. Duval, conductor of the wrecking train, was killed. Michael O'Day of Lexington, brakeman of the wrecking train, died at the hospital last night. John Wind of Macon, Ga., assistant engineer on the freight train, was badly injured.

Agent Humston of the Adams Express Company at Hastings, Neb., has been convicted in the Federal Court for selling whisky without a license. Sentence has not yet been pronounced. This case will cause a revolution in the methods of express companies throughout the country. The Federal law requires all persons handling spirits to have a license. Brewers have annually thousands of dollars by consigning goods direct to express companies, who collect and remit. Under this ruling they will be forced to take out licenses.

A dispatch from Monticello, Ill., says that the committee appointed by the Vicksburg National Park Association to ascertain the price of land desired for the park has made its report, and is much discouraged at the outlook. The parties owning the land ask the committee as high as \$15 per acre. The association only wanted to pay \$50,000 for 6500 acres. The committee reports that it will exceed \$200,000. A meeting will be held December 17 to see if there cannot be some compromise on the price asked by the landowners.

Mississippi advices say that the expected lawsuit over Catherine Glog's insurance money is not likely to be tried. W. W. Hayward, father of Harry and to whom the latter assigned his claim for the \$10,000 insurance on Miss Glog's life, has relinquished all claim to the money. Miss Glog's executor, her twin sister Julia, claims the money, but the companies may decide to resist payment on the ground that the policies were assigned to Hayward. The action of Hayward is taken as an admission that he is convinced of his son's guilt.

A well-attended meeting of the directors and others interested in the Baltimore centennial exposition in 1907 was held at that city yesterday at which it was unanimously decided to go ahead with the scheme and to push it vigorously. It is announced that \$400,000 of the \$500,000 has been subscribed, and when the balance is raised it is thought that the city will give \$200,000, the state as much more and the United States government will be asked to subscribe \$100,000. The success of the Atlanta exposition has aroused new interest in the Baltimore project.



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AN HOUR WITH LINCOLN.

THE GREAT AMERICAN PRESIDENT A FIRM UPHOLDER OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

Interesting incidents of an interview with him by Gen. John M. Thayer, Who Saw the War President Immediately After the Fall of Vicksburg—Lincoln's View of Gen. Grant—Sympathy With Mexico and President Juarez.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.)

The surrender of Vicksburg by Pemberton on July 4, 1863, gave the opportunity to apply for a leave of absence for twenty days, that I might visit my family in Massachusetts, where they stayed during the war. The leave being granted, I came North and stopped in Washington, having business with Secretary Stanton. When that was concluded the Secretary took me to his private room and asked me various questions about the siege, the condition of the army, etc. It was the Army of the Tennessee under Grant that won the glory of Vicksburg, and there was no difficulty in the way of my giving the Secretary a favorable report. When I rose to leave, he said:

"General, the President would like to talk with you, and I desire you to call upon him. You happen to be the first officer from the siege of Vicksburg we have met, and we are glad to get information direct from one who has personal knowledge."

Here was an opportunity to meet the President that I had not anticipated. To see him was a very strong desire with me, but it had seemed almost impossible to have that satisfaction, as the impression had been made on me that he was continually pressed with overwhelming cares and perplexities of



ABRAHAM LINCOLN, FROM A RARE WARTIME PHOTOGRAPH.

every variety; and with almost innumerable callers, the prospect of having an audience with him seemed very remote. Mr. Stanton then sent for Charles A. Dana, then Assistant Secretary of War, and requested him to accompany me to the White House and present me to the President. Arriving there, we were ushered into the room of the private secretary, and while he was questioned by a while, as the President was engaged with some delegation. While sitting there one of the secretaries took my name to the President, and added, "Just from Vicksburg." Soon the door opened from his office, and there stood on the threshold the tall, gaunt figure of Abraham Lincoln, his head almost touching the top part of the door frame. Standing an instant with a smile upon his face, his first words were:

"How does it happen that a man of the name of Thayer should have strayed way out to Nebraska? I thought all the people of Nebraska were Yankees and lived down in round about Boston?"

Thayer is a familiar name in New England, and especially in Eastern Massachusetts, but it surprised me that Mr. Lincoln, being a Western man, should know that the name was peculiar to any section of the country. It surprised me also that he knew I was from Nebraska, but I found in subsequent conversation that he was well posted in regard to all the generals in the field.

Mr. Lincoln came forward, extending his hand, and, taking mine in his, he led me into his office, directing the messenger at the door to admit no one without further orders from him; and drawing a chair up to his own big, high-backed armchair, he said: "Now, sit down there and tell me all about Vicksburg."

I proceeded to give him such information as it seemed to me would interest him, and which he might not have learned from the public press, and suggested that he put to me such questions, and on such points, as most interested him. He then plied me with various inquiries as to the condition of the army, the suffering of the men during the siege, the sanitary arrangements, the commissariat, the discipline and everything relating to the comfort and well-being of the army. He said he had watched the progress of the siege with the intensest interest, and that when the news of the surrender of Vicksburg came, he was glad to hear that it was a remarkable occurrence that two such victories should have been won on the same day.

LINCOLN'S VIEW OF GRANT. After he had satisfied himself with questions regarding the army, Mr. Lincoln turned to me and said: "General, you have been down there in the name of Grant, have you not?"

I replied: "Yes, sir, we have."

Fixing on me an earnest and somewhat quizzical look, Mr. Lincoln asked in his quaint way, "Well, what kind of a fellow is he?" I replied: "Gen. Grant is a man of whom one can best judge by considering the results he has brought to pass. Belmont

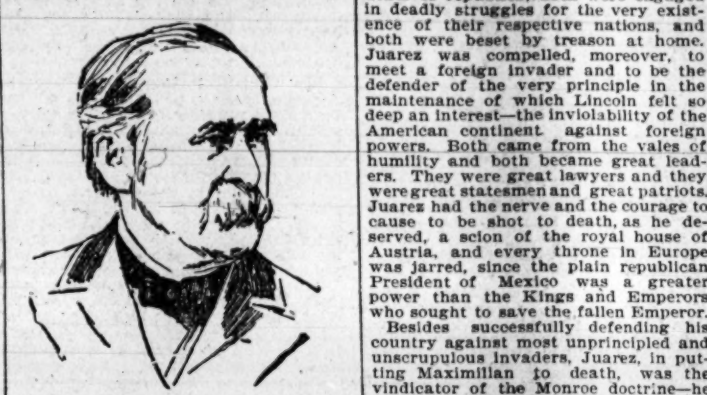
has said something good, Mr. Lincoln lay back in his chair and laughed most heartily. He then added:

"What I want and what the people want is generals who will fight battles and win victories. Grant has done this, and I propose to stand by him. I permitted this incident to get into print, and I have been troubled no more with the question of the retention of Grant in command of that army." Continuing, Lincoln said:

"Somebody or other, I have always felt a leaning toward Grant, and have been inclined to place confidence in him. Even since he sent that memorable message to Buckner at Donelson, when the latter asked for terms of surrender—'No terms but unconditional surrender'—I propose to move immediately upon your works—I have had great confidence in Grant, and have felt that he was a man I could tie to, though I have never seen him. It is a source of much satisfaction that my confidence in him has not been misplaced."

The conversation then turned upon other subjects, the condition of the country, politics, the rebellion and the prospects of being able to suppress it. What seemed to me the most interesting part of the conversation was the state of feeling in certain portions of some of the Northern States.

"Their embittered hostility against the prosecution of the war," said he, "gives me more anxiety than the state of affairs at the front. The enemy be-



GEN. JOHN M. THAYER.

hind us is more dangerous to the country than the enemy before us. He said it was incomprehensible to him that men living in the Northern States in peace, and secure in the enjoyment of every right and blessing of citizenship should seek by every means in their power to defeat the government in this great struggle to maintain its own existence."

Once in a while in the conversation he would cease speaking; then his eyes would close and an expression of sadness would spread over his face, lasting three or four minutes. I, of course, remained silent. It occurred to me that during those minutes the great responsibilities resting upon him were crowding upon his mind. What would be the outcome when the hour of his death should come? He would then be a mere man, and his thoughts would be of his family and his friends. At length his eyes would open, and he would resume conversation with some pleasant remark or anecdote. He would frequently say, "I must tell you a story," and his anecdotes were always pertinent and amusing.

LINCOLN ON THE MONROE DOCTRINE. It will be remembered that at this time Louis Napoleon was attempting to force monarchy upon our sister republic of Mexico. Lincoln was a firm supporter of the Monroe doctrine, and he was not alone in this. The country was in sympathy with the policy of the President, and he was not alone in this. The country was in sympathy with the policy of the President, and he was not alone in this.

These Who Refrain from the Discharge of a Citizen's Duty. President Harrison contributes his prefatory article to a series on "The Country of Ours," he is writing for The Ladies' Home Journal, in the December issue of that magazine. In discussing the country's real enemies in his paper Gen. Harrison says: "The impulse of patriotism needs to be instructed, guided—brought to the wheel—if it is to do the every-day work of American citizenship. The sentiment is too much; but with it, and out of it, a faithful discharge of the prosy routine of a citizen's duty. A readiness to go to the field? Yes, and equally to the primers and to the polls. The real enemies of our country are the dangerous enemies of public administration. The enemies of our country are the dangerous enemies of public administration. The enemies of our country are the dangerous enemies of public administration."



GEN. U. S. GRANT, FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN 1865.

tempted to found a monarchy on the soil of Mexico in utter disregard of the Monroe doctrine. My policy is to attend to only one trouble at a time. If we get well out of our present difficulties and restore the Union, I propose to notify Mexico that it is at least time to take his army out of Mexico. When that army is gone, the Mexicans will take care of Maximilian. I can best illustrate my position touching this subject by relating an anecdote told by Daniel S. Dickinson, Senator from New York. In a speech delivered by him a few evenings since in New York city, he said that in a certain Connecticut town there had lived two men as neighbors and friends for more than sixty years. They were pillars in the village church, one of them being a deacon named White. The other was named Jones. After this long lapse of time a serious difficulty unfortunately sprang up between their two brethren of the church. The feeling waxed so warm between them that it grew into a bitter feud. Mutual friends attempted a reconciliation, but the men would not reconcile. Finally Deacon White became dangerously ill and drew near unto death. Mutual friends again interposed their kind offices to effect a reconciliation. They said to Brother Jones that it would be a

FAMOUS CELIBATES.

THE REASONS WHY THIRTEEN GREAT MEN FAILED TO MARRY—FOUR MOTHER MEN.

The Prince of Naples, Sir Isaac Newton, Corot and Baudelaire Tied Firmly to the Maternal Apron Strings—The Shattering of Ideals Has Kept Poets, Priests, Kings, Philosophers and Painters Bachelors All Their Lives.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.)

The genuine misogynist is a rare bird. In the longest list of famous men who have studiously avoided women and their rites, all have cherished and enjoyed a strong feminine influence in their lives, and were in no sense women-haters.

SWINBURNE'S ODDITY. Perhaps the only modern instance of a man's desisting from marriage because of an openly indicated dislike of women is Algernon Charles Swinburne, the poet. Naturally of a very retiring nature and imbued with coldness, he has pointedly avoided women wherever he could, and though exceedingly warm and faithful in his friendship with men, for few women has he



SIR ISAAC NEWTON—MICHAEL ANGELO—BAUDELAIRE—CROWN PRINCE OF ITALY.

shown the smallest admiration or understanding.

Any one of the weaker sex whose mind is cultivated beyond the limits of the average, is bound to be in his eyes, the most unattractive of his kind and even the wives of his best friends he rather avoids, while the one historical woman of whom he has written, poor Mary of Scotland, has suffered bitter criticism at his hands. Undoubtedly his aversion to women, his chronic nervousness has done much to confirm him in this sour bachelorhood, as well as his preference for the quietest country life, spent chiefly in his paternal home near Henley-on-Thames. Here he dwells in somewhat solitary grandeur, and though so fearful of women, he is a most competent feminine critic to be attractive enough, with his sensitive, handsome face and his splendid accomplishments of muscle as well as mind.

BACHELOR PRINCES. In this feeling for women Swinburne has echoed the unflattering sentiments of William Rufus, the red King of England, who preferred hunting to marrying, in spite of what usually controls even royal preference in these cases, reasons of state. Red Rufus is one of the very few monarchs on record who, despite the pressure of matrimonial representations of his ministers for kings, like clergymen, usually marry early.

The heir apparent to the throne of Italy seems likely to emulate this example, for the Prince of Naples discourages all of his parents' selections in prospective brides. He has said he will marry when he loves, but as he avoids courts and feminine society as much as possible, the prospect of his marriage is not very bright. The powerful houses in Europe have been set aside by his wish.

MATERNAL INFLUENCE. But the Prince of Naples, like many another man who has never married, knows that Owey's law is not without its complete devotion to one woman. She is his mother, and the most interesting feature in the study of bachelors is the tremendous influence the mother has exerted in their lives. No man felt the maternal influence in a stronger degree than did that scientific bachelor, Sir Isaac Newton. He was an only child, and a peculiarly faithful one, and though Mrs. Newton lived quietly in her country home, and Sir Isaac a large part of the time in London, he obeyed, venerated, and watched over her to the last hour of her life. Yet, with that peculiar maternal selfishness, she frowned on every suggestion of his marriage she wept and begged him to remain a bachelor, and after her death found himself too old and too deeply absorbed in his scientific studies to change his mode of life.

Charles Baudelaire, the poet, was governed in nearly the same degree by his mother's preferences. Though he was wayward, eccentric, and willful to a most painful extent, she remained his best friend, his one pure belief throughout his brief, miserable career, and when no other voice could prevail, her wishes were his law. Unlike Sir Isaac, Baudelaire was handsome, witty and many were his temptations to enter the holy bonds. To one woman, a beautiful and gifted young countess, whose devotion bore with his neglect and peculiarities long and patiently, he at last

sake of his sister Mary. The dreams of a happy life with his first and only love, Anna, he set aside in order that he might nurse, amuse and work for the poor insane sister on whom he lavished all the paternal affections which a man would otherwise have given to a wife and children.

Edward Fitzgerald, the translator of Omar Khayyam, was a mystic, a misogynist, and as such was a bachelor, and as is the charming gentleman and naturalist, John Burroughs. With music, landscape, and a few other things used to make himself entirely happy in his quiet country retreats. He loved once, and early in his life, was disappointed, and even after a long and devoted friendship with a woman, he was evidently a matter of choice, for no romances are recorded of his school or college days, even by members of his family, though many women were his devoted friends and his love for children was unbounded.

SOME OTHER DISTINGUISHED CELIBATES. When some one asked a friend of Samuel J. Tilden why the wealthy statesman had never married, the prompt reply was that he could never make up his mind. Though an ardent admirer of women and a staunch believer in the capacities of the female mind, he wavered, halted, considered and hesitated over every temptation to enter the holy bonds, and then retired each time, uncertain of the wisdom of the step. These were the only occasions on which indecision held him captive. In any other emergencies his conclusions were prompt and unalterable. He cultivated feminine friendships, women of rare wit and high mental cultivation never failed to receive his homage, and it was but a few years before his death he openly professed to a very deep attachment for a young and beautiful woman, who felt herself too old to share her life, and in his will a handsome legacy was left to an intelligent Southern woman, because he said her conversation had delighted him so much.

Walt Whitman clung to his bachelorhood as he did to his strange opinions, his curious dress and his tasteless, as a matter of principle, and not at all from any indifference to women. His mother was his admiration and idol. He worked hard to support her in comfort, her tears sent him first into the army hospitals to nurse a wounded brother, and her death was a prostrating blow from which he never recovered.

There is a pretty and not wholly improbable story in John Greenleaf Whittier's life of a schoolboy's tenderness for a little fellow scholar. The small girl promised to wait while he made his fortune, but waiting is weary work, schoolgirl promises are lightly broken, and, while yet a boy, the responsibility of a fatherless family fell on the young poet. The consequences were very natural, but Whittier never went courting again, he gave his heart first to his mother, then to his maiden sister, and when his niece deserted him for a house of her own and a husband, he went to live among his cousins, and died, after a long, peaceful bachelorhood, with a tender mourning woman about him.

BACHELOR, NOVELIST AND SINGER. Henry James, the novelist, maintains that single blessedness is the only blessedness for the artist or the genius, for the carking details of domestic life exhaust finely tuned nerves and warm delicate mental fiber—a theory he practices by living in the most exquisite bachelor chambers in London, entertaining and being entertained, and in spite of the witty beautiful women about him, maintaining his single state. It is true that, like Miss Rose, there is a lady whom his friends suspect has never changed her name because of this old determination to live single. The American author, she is as brilliant a writer as Mr. James himself, and as widely admired, but firm in her spinsterhood as ever was Miss Rose.

With the regularity of autumn's arrival news of M. Jean de Reszke's engagement is wafted across the ocean greatly to the amusement of the singer himself. M. Jean de Reszke is not this year engaged, nor has he so far any intention of future domestication, his most trusted friends. The married tenor, he believes, loses one-half his interest for a romance-loving public, and the single occupation on which this distinguished Pole might have put his neck under the pleasant yoke, has passed forever, in the death of a pretty Polish



C. A. SWINBURNE—COROT—HENRY JAMES—BEETHOVEN—JEAN DE RESZKE.

sides he asked the jesters, "was there not La Belle Dame?" This was a pet name for his mother, to whom his devotion remained always most romantic and tender. No matter how merry the gathering might be, or how essential his presence to a clock of every evening, Corot slipped off to his mother, set out the cards and table and spent a quiet hour amusing, teasing, delighting the pretty old French lady.

Then there was Miss Rose, who had worked in the hair shop Corot had scorned, and with whom, from his first youth, he maintained a friendship. But the friendship never seemed to ripen to a warmer feeling, though the pretty modest French girl refused all offers from other admiring swains. Every day she came and sat a while in the spacious studio, with a rather wistful expression in her eyes, and the handsome, sweet-tempered artist was to her always the Monsieur Camille of her youth. But Miss Rose died a spinster and Corot lived a jolly bachelor, to the last.

RESULT OF EARLY ROMANCES. Charles Lamb very heroically sacrificed his matrimonial prospects for the



THE NEW TOYS HE IS BRINGING FOR CHRISTMAS.

Delightful Trolleys, Steam Yachts, Clown Music Boxes, Brownie Ladders, Swimming Frogs and Prancing Horses.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)
BY OLIVE F. GUNBY.

When Santa Claus goes shopping for his popular friends this Christmas he will find a long list of old favorites. First and foremost a genuine trolley

popular presents since our grandfathers' time, but not such rocking horses as are shown now, as different from the painted, wooden-looking creatures of a few years ago as day is different from night.

These horses, some mounted on a platform, with tiny wheels underneath, others rocking in spirited fashion, are imported from the famous toy factories of Germany, and in shape, posture and expression they are perfect. The hide is real horse's hide, the hoofs are like horse's hoofs, and there is a life-like spirit in the pose of the body, the curve of the neck, the thin, pink-lined nostril and bitted mouth. Some of these beauties are hitched to charming little wagonettes, dogcarts and fancy traps, the harnessing being as handsome as the horses, but a certain dappled grey pony, not more than a foot and a few inches high, is so rounded and deep-chested and altogether in proportion that one envies the lucky boy who is to own him. Apropos of unique equipages, a cart piled high with hay, and drawn by two life-like oxen, yoked together, will remind the little ones of their country holidays. The high hip bones of the beasts and their strong shoulders and necks are exact copies of real oxen; hoofs, hide and horns all correspond.

CHARMING MUSIC BOXES.
One unique toy shows a company of little white-coated spitz dogs playing in a band, the central dog, bigger than the others, acts as band-master. As the music plays the dogs' heads and forepaws move in unison, while they perform on their various instruments, and the band-master makes characteristic gestures. Another music box emphasizes the movements of a clown, a personage for all the world like the painted, white-faced creature in the circus, and his gestures and contortions are equally as comical. Santa would

that bid fair to be popular. "Napoleon" will delight the boy or girl who loves a history and plays the interest of those who need to have their memories refreshed on historical incidents pertaining to that period. "Cat and Mouse" is a game of another sort, and shows a life-like "mitten" teasing her victim.

A unique game is "The American Hurdle Race." Four or five horses are dispatched over a field with high-barred fences, and the horse that clears all of these hurdles is declared winner of the game. The horses go along with wonderful precision and rapidity, rising to the emergency at each obstruction, and the field is like a piece of real turf.

Brownie blocks are shown for the first time this year, the set of pictures accompanying them showing those little busybodies in all manner of quaint attitudes, occupied in all sorts of ways. The Santa Claus blocks are new, too, and the fortunate possessors can build the reindeer, horns and all, the trumpets, and even the toys in the chariot, for themselves.

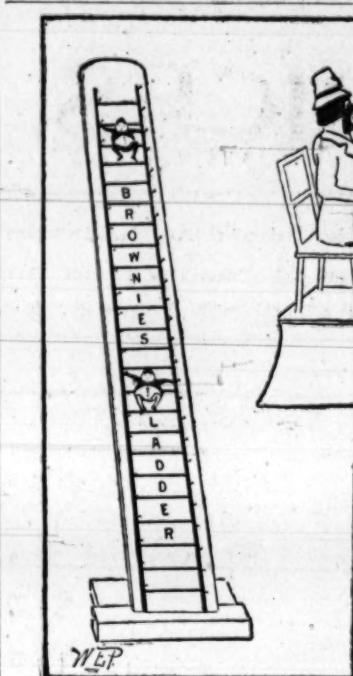
A novelty is a set of blocks called the picture-maker, the individual sections of the figures being made with rubber stamps, which leave their impress on the white ground. The Brownies' ladder can be had, a long, steep incline, such as is shown in

trees do for jewels. Threads of tinseled can be loosely sewn in tarleton for glittering costumes and plenty of raw cotton, tissue paper and rags will be sufficient for decorative purposes.

FOR CULTURE, MONEY OR FUN.

If you please to charge a small admission fee for some favorite charity for children, a small sum may be realized after the few expenses, which will be trifling, are paid. In such a case it is well to have a treasurer to keep strict account of the money and the small outlay. Select a stage manager, and leave everything to him or her. He must give all the orders and insist upon obedience. It is his place to look at the tableaux and pass a final criticism before opening the doors or drawing the curtain. Let him ring a bell for the signal. And now have another person to be the costumer, and let her add the final touches to the already dressed character, such as powdering the hair, placing the hats at the proper angle, and adding the correct finery to the apperment, in each case.

Let everybody be dressed before the entertainment, so there will be no confusion or delay. Remember that pose, expression of the face, and good color for clothes are all that are necessary, and have as few colors on your stage



NEW MUSIC-BOX AND LADDER.

the illustrations, up which a small Brownie climbs at will with lightning rapidity, carrying the bricks or mortar, or whatever else the boy may need at the moment. All these and many more toys has Santa to choose from, but a genuine bicycle can be had for a boy or girl, strong and sturdy, and of a shape, for as low a price as \$15, and, if this means of locomotion does not suit, there is the daintiest of goat carts, of patrol wagon of every description, of conveyance in which a boy may take a friend to ride with perfect safety and comfort. The season of '96 is a gala one in the way of toys.

CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME.

THE WAY DICKENS'S GRANDCHILDREN AMUSE THEMSELVES.

It is Easy to Act Any of the Old-time Stories Without the Help or Money of Grown Folks—How the Stage is Furnished.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)
BY ESTHER SINGLETON.

There is a colony of children who live in Chelsea, a suburb of London, and who are among the cleverest and the happiest in the world. They are proud enough to call themselves the grandchildren of the famous Charles Dickens. Their father, Henry Fielding Dickens, is a noted barrister, and through their mother they are also descendants of the great composer, Mendelssohn. They have a number of distinguished relatives, and all of the children get together and amuse themselves in many brilliant ways, that are worth imitation.

Charles Dickens was a famous amateur actor, and he loved nothing so well as theatrical performances at home.



MY WIFE ON A WHEELBARROW.

His grand-daughter, Enid Dickens, inherits much of his skill, and the beautiful characters, tableaux and plays that she arranges are considered so clever and beautiful that grown people have invitations to one of these performances. She always has something new for a Christmas frolic.

It is astonishing with what little trouble interesting entertainments can be arranged, and it is quite easy and highly instructive for young people to amuse themselves and their elders in this way.

SOME VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS.
The following is a hint of how a simple performance may be mapped out and executed without the aid of older heads and fingers. Sellsia, cambric, shades are every bit as good as silk and satin; plenty of pastebord, gold and silver, and fancy papers for curtains, or fashion-plates of the last century will give you hints, and an old box of rubbish in the garret furnishes

as possible, for these detract from the characters.

FURNISHING THE STAGE.

Put a rug on the raised platform if you are fortunate enough to have this. If not, leave quite a space between the stage and the front row of chairs. Instead of a rug you can use a piece of dark, green baize, or cambric, or even a sheet neatly tacked to the wall. Folding doors do away with the necessity of a curtain, but a piece of white net, such as one covers pictures of, will be of some use in breaking down the impediments which footlights are not necessary, but



THE RATS AND THE MICE.

plenty of lamps placed at the two sides of the stage, and hidden from view of the audience, give a good glow when the audience-room is darkened. Sometimes if these are removed you can use calcium lights, blue, red, green and violet, which are cheap, very effective and harmless. Remember one thing—never stop for anything because you have not the appliances, for "necessity is the mother of invention" and very often a "make-shift" is a triumph, and the reward of contrivance becomes a great success.

A PRETTY RHYME.

Suppose we select for a pantomime the story of "When I was a Bachelor." We will arrange for three acts, the first in the bachelor's house. It doesn't matter how the stage is arranged, but you must not have any cushions, or decorations suggestive of feminine hands. The dismal room must be bare, with a table, a chair, a cupboard, or shelves, containing a plate with some cheese upon it, half a loaf of bread, and one cup and one saucer. Dress the bachelor in the style of the last century, with knickerbockers, slippers with full bows, or silver buckles, and a coat of any color you like, with a few touches with burnt cork on the face will do wonders toward producing whiskers and the proper expression. They must tease and annoy him in every possible way. He must show impatience and anger, flourish a knife at them, and finally determine that he will remedy the evil by getting a wife.

ACT II.
Close the doors, or drop the curtain, whichever it is, and prepare the stage for act II, which must take place in a London drawing-room. A fresh rug, a little sofa, some chairs, cushions, a vase of flowers, almost any decorations, will do.

Have a little table with tea-cups and cake or biscuits in one corner, and place three young ladies and their mother in various attitudes on the stage before the doors open. The mother might be knitting and the young ladies apparently listless and fatigued. Dress them in narrow dresses with short waists in the true old-fashioned style, one carrying a fan, another wearing mitts, and the third with a work-bag hanging on her arm by a long ribbon.

In pictures, or fashion-plates of the last century will give you hints, and an old box of rubbish in the garret furnishes

delightful results. The mother must wear a kerchief and a cap and spectacles, if you like. Let one of the girls lock out of the supposed window, and, after standing there a little while, pretend she sees a visitor coming, and let her call her sisters, who suddenly become animated and vie with each other in guessing who the visitor is.

Then let them assume their dignified "company manners" as the young bachelors enter with his three-cornered hat and his walking-stick in hand. They all greet him, each girl trying to attract him to her own charms. The mother must enter with a dignified air, and they can all drink tea and converse to enjoy themselves. At length he must, after having eyed them each in turn while engaged in the conversation, kneel before one with his hand on his heart and offer his arm. She takes it, and they walk off. The mother remains to assume positions of distress and disappointment and the mother may advance to the front, hold her skirts gracefully, and dance a little jig to express her joy. (Curtain.)

ACT III.
Remove everything from the stage and place in front a wheelbarrow. Let the bride and groom enter. She must wear a huge bonnet and cape; he the same costume adorned with some extra ribbons and some flowers on his shoulder. The bride gazes in his face and looks at the ring on her hand, which he must hold so that the audience may see it, too, and he must beam and smile upon her.

He places her in the wheelbarrow, and the mother and the two sisters bring bandboxes, and boxes, large and small, packing them around her, to the dismay of the bachelor. One runs away and brings back a wooden basket; the other does the same and returns with a bundle; the mother goes away and hurries back with a bird-cage; one sister runs away and returns with a muff; the other sister brings a kitten, and after all these articles are piled around her and she holds the kitten in her lap, the mother and sisters kiss her good-bye and shake hands with the bachelor, who, taking the handles of the wheelbarrow, wheels the bride away. The mother and girls wave "good-bye" and throw after the bride a slipper for luck, and as the curtain falls, or the doors close, let the bride and everything else fall on the stage. If, during the evening, you can have music, so much the better; but of all things be sure to have a good rehearsal and learn to conduct the entertainment with order, system, and dispatch, for while an audience is always kind and indulgent to an amateur—and especially a juvenile—performance, people grow tired and constantly lose interest if forced to wait. Anticipate your friends with your good stage management, as well as your acting and costumes.

NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS
DR. CLEMENT C. MOORE AND HIS FAMOUS POEM.

A New York Gentleman to Whom Children the World Over Owe a Big Debt of Gratitude—Written for the Author's Daughters.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)
BY WILLIAM S. PELLETREAU.

There are few poems in the English language more widely known than the "Visit of St. Nicholas." Its distinguished author, Clement C. Moore, LL.D., was born in New York, July 15, 1831. His father, Rev. Benjamin Moore, was the bishop of the diocese, and the son, after a careful training under his honored father, graduated from Columbia College in 1858.

It was intended that he should enter the ministry, but he never took orders, and devoted his life to teaching and literature. Being a scholar of great attainments and well versed in the ancient languages, he published in 1869 a Hebrew Lexicon, and became the pioneer in the work of Hebrew Lexicography in this country. In his introduction to this work he expressed the "hope that it will be of some use in breaking down the impediments which present themselves at the entrance of the study of Hebrew."

Dr. Moore inherited a large estate in New York and in 1818 presented to the Episcopal seminary the entire block bounded by Ninth avenue and extending to the Hudson River, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets. This tract, then valuable, would now be a princely gift, and upon a part of it stand the imposing buildings of the General Theological Seminary, one of the most important institutions of the Episcopal church in America.

The home of Dr. Moore was a stately mansion of the older style, on the south side of Twenty-third street about two hundred feet west of Ninth avenue. In 1821 he became professor of oriental and classical literature and held this position during life. The brief intervals of time which could be spared from his arduous labors, were devoted to writing short poems, chiefly for the diversion of his children, and showing that domestic affection was one of the principal characteristics of his nature. And among these was his famous "Visit of St. Nicholas."

In 1863 Dr. George H. Moore of the New York Historical Society resolved to obtain, if possible, from its modern author, an autograph copy and his success is shown by the following letter:

NEW YORK, March 16, 1862.
Dear Sir—I have the pleasure to inform you that Dr. Moore has just been so kind as to comply with my request (made at your suggestion) to furnish for the archives of our society an autograph copy of his justly celebrated "Visit of St. Nicholas." I now inclose it to you. I need hardly call your attention to the distinctness and beauty of his handwriting, very remarkable considering his advanced age (he completed his 83d year in July last), and his much impaired eyesight. This poem was composed by his two daughters as a Christmas present about forty years ago, and it was copied by a relative of Dr. Moore in his album, from which a copy was made by a friend of mine, Mr. Troy, and much to the surprise of the author, was published for the first time in a newspaper of that city.

In an interview that I had yesterday with Dr. Moore, he told me that a portly rubicund Dutchman, living in the neighborhood of his father's country house in Chelsea, suggested to him the idea of making St. Nicholas the hero of his Christmas piece for his children. I remain very respectfully,
Your devoted servant,
T. W. C. MOORE.

In 1844 this poem, and others, were published in a small volume, and in 1850 an illustrated edition was issued and had a wide circulation. It contained many spirited and life-like pictures of the saint and his sledge drawn by "Toby Reinder." It was afterward published in many "School Readers," and made familiar to children in a hundred ways, and it is believed that it has had a more extended circulation than any other poem written by an American.

In addition to his "Hebrew-Lexicon," Dr. Moore wrote a "Life of George Washington," published in 1850, and a "History of Allania," a modernized form of an old English translation of Jacques Lavardin's history, printed in 1856. He also published a pamphlet in refutation of certain passages in "Jefferson's Notes on Virginia." After a long life of usefulness and honor, Dr. Moore died at Newport, R. I., July 10, 1862. His remains rest in Trinity Cemetery, New York. His works are his best monument.
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MADemoiselle DOLLY.

CHRISTMAS BABIES FOR SOMEBODY'S STOCKING.

Santa Claus Children Who Breathe, Talk, Wink and do Examples on the State-Maid Servant Dollies Who Answer M'am.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)
BY EVA FRENCH.

A reporter who was sent to interview Santa Claus on the Christmas prospects found that genial gentleman, his shirt sleeves rolled up, a paper cap set jauntily on his head, and a pair of curls, busy packing for his usual Christmas tour.

Though he has been filling stockings and dressing trees many hundred years, he stopped long enough from his work to assure the newspaper writer that never before has his stock of dollies been so numerous and handsome. Such beauty and variety even Santa Claus himself admitted was unusual, for this year they are particularly pretty and especially well-dressed.

BABIES AND THEIR LAYETTES.
Very attractive were the babies in long clothes, their bodies of pale pink kid, their heads of the finest French bisque and their clothes hemmed, tucked and embroidered with the most delicate needlework. The sweetest of the tiny babies, in long muslin petticoats and China silk gowns, have short golden curls, blue eyes and by turning a small steel crank, in the left side,

gay Parisian babies, the big babies and breathing dolls, the reporter saw charming new rattles in the form of grinning court-jesters on the ends of long sticks, and carved handles, surrounded by little golden-headed, satiated pages ringing a chime of bells. There were rattles in the form of broom sticks with witches in red caps riding them, new Indian warrior dolls, rubber dolls in Yale, Princeton and Harvard football suits, and the Turkish Sultan in full satin robes and a tissue veil half over her face.

SMART YOUNGSTERS.

But evidently Santa Claus prize dolls for this year are the automatic ones, which when wound up by a key do all manner of remarkable things. One little boy doll, in short trousers and roundabout, holds a slate in one hand, a pencil in the other, and does a sum in addition without a single fault. Another, a little old shoemaker drives pegs into a heavy leather sole, and a vain little miss with golden hair looks at herself in a mirror and arranges her curls. But besides all these wonders the reporter was shown the big repairing shop where injured dolls can be made whole and handsome again. Here were wigs of all lengths and colors, beautiful heads, lustrous pairs of eyes, extra arms, hands, legs and feet to comfort the heart of any young mother whose pretty doll child has met with an accident. In case a little girl should not want a new doll this winter she can have her old broken one made as good as new, and if she wants an addition to her doll family she should ask for a bridal outfit. They are ready for Christmas of white satin with the proper sort of tulle veil, orange flower wreaths, bows, fans and slippers, and even a tiny gold ring for the right finger.



A FAMILY GROUP.

TWO LITTLE PIANISTS.

Wonderful Children Studying Under a Great Polish Teacher.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

Letchitski, the teacher of the great Paderewski, though often very harsh with his pupils, has a delightful way of bringing out and developing the musical instinct of the children whom he now and then consents to take; they must have genius, or great talent, or he will have none of them. He never develops them on prodigy lines, never has them play anything that is beyond the region of a child's imagination and comprehension. In giving them the music of a composer like Chopin, for instance, he limits them to his lighter, happier, more fanciful moods. And in correcting and developing them he uses always smiles and comparisons which appeal directly to the childish imagination. "Oh, do not see these butterflies?" "That is just like the springtime, do you not hear the robins singing?" "Ah, here comes a frolic in your music, like a merry, funny little joke." "Cannot you see those birds among the apple blossoms?"

Max Hamburg, a boy of 14, whose reputation is already making in Europe, and who is soon to be heard in America,



A FAMILY GROUP.

ning buttons, small spools of thread, unrimmed hats and yards of lace and ribbon.

But the most important of the doll family are those tall stately ones whose long brown, black, or golden tresses are combed out in curls, falling to their waists, or pinned up in handsome coils and braids.

A COMPLETE "BOUSSEAU."
These pretty maids shut and open their big bright eyes, and when set up right, will gracefully nod this way and that, and their clothes are so rich and lovely and abundant that a good doll trunk cannot hold all their belongings, so beside the trunk the luggage of one consists of a hat box and shawl strap.

She possesses three sets of undergarments, half dozen dresses made of the richest silk, four or five wide hats trimmed with variegated ostrich plumes or flowers, or ribbons, a full set of ermine or chinchilla furs, a lace-trimmed pink satin parasol, a mackintosh, a black silk umbrella, and a charming hooded golf cap. The very latest addition made to such a wardrobe is a box full of gloves and an imitation shell lorgnon. Some of the gloves wrinkle right up to mademoiselle dolly's elbows, and to hook in her belt is a pointed smelling salts bottle.

PRETTY LADY'S MAIDS.

In fact there is very little in the way of comfort and luxury with which they are not supplied, for they even have their maids, whose faces are of china pretty painted, and who wear black doll gowns, white aprons, cherry ribbon bows and muslin caps. By slightly squeezing the lady's maid's waist a funny little cry of "m'am, m'am," is heard. The other servant dolls are handsome mulatto mammys in yellow head handkerchiefs, purple calico gowns, blue aprons, and each one carries a wee pink and white baby in her arms.

Right along side the mammy, the

was taken to Letchitski by the great Richter, and he has two little children with him now even more wonderful, one, a little boy of 9, whom they call the little Mozart on account of his creative faculty.

On one occasion, at the celebrated class lessons, this little fellow played, and his master, thinking that he noticed a little complacency on his part, and that he did not feel sufficiently the responsibility of an artist, for some trifling mistake flung him off the piano stool. The little man, dressed in a black velvet suit, with deep lace collar, and for several weeks nothing was heard of him, when he was again called upon to play at the class lesson. This time he sat down at the piano and played ten or twelve beautiful compositions most perfectly, and made wonderful and beautiful modulations between them; then arose and eyed the assembly with an air of great triumph.

The other, a little girl of 8, is even more gifted, a most angelic creature. Letchitski says the rarest creature, musically, he has ever seen, and though her foot will hardly reach the pedal, and her little hand scarcely reach an octave, her technique, pedaling and expression are all so perfect that one sitting in another room could not believe it a child playing.

At the celebrated class lessons where the greatest artists in the world play, it is often amusing to see among the various groups discussing the interpretation of some important work, these two little children of 8 and 9 gravely doing the same.

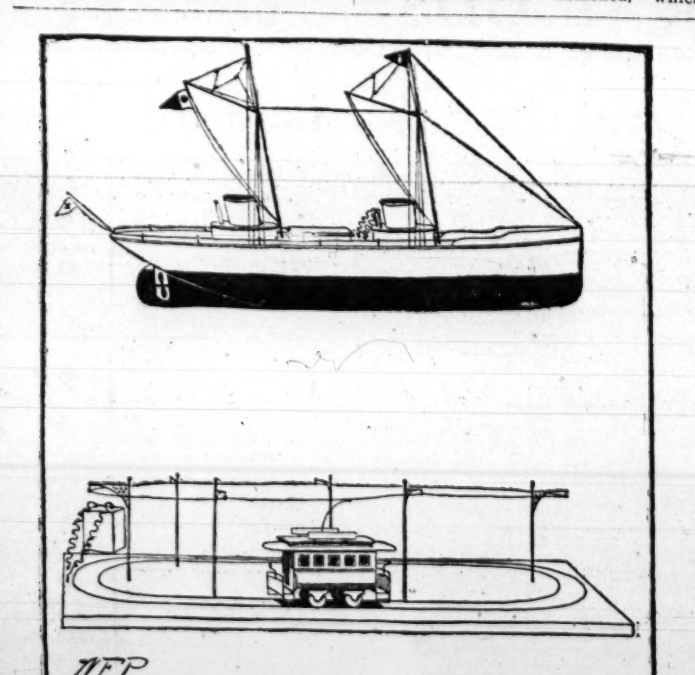
Little Jahn, who is not so tenderly come to terms as Schnabel, the boy, has to accompany her to her home, when she will ring up the little light her little taper and climb up four flights of stairs to her little room quite alone.

MARION DEWEY.

car run by electricity is a new departure in the way of mechanical toys. The electricity is generated in a small battery, which can be easily connected with the toy, and is a perfectly safe and convenient mode of locomotion.

The car tracks run all the way round a semi-circular platform of wood, the groundwork of which imitates the surface of a paved street. The overhead wire runs along above the track, and the trolley attached to the top of the car is all ready to be adjusted to the wire. Santa will have to pay \$22 for this toy, and must spend \$4 more for the trolley car twice as large, made to run back and forth over one straight line of track.

A SWITCH AND DERRICK.
In the matter of steam cars the engine with the long train of boxes at-



ELECTRIC TOYS.

tached can be switched off of the main route onto a sidetrack laid in any direction wished. The change is accomplished by a cunning little switch in the hands of a skillful switchman.

Some of these new steam toys, such as a fire engine, individual steam engine and those drawing cars are arranged so they can be run by gas.

In the way of mechanical toys a circus having the clown and full complement of characters and animals in action, ladies in balloon skirts leaping through hoops from the backs of spirited ponies, acrobats twirling and gyrating in midair, etc., is unique.

Of course, rocking horses have been

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POPULAR PRICES.

Plenty of salespeople, quick service, prompt delivery of goods. Plenty of room to walk around and make your purchases—80 feet by 165 feet filled to overflowing with Holiday Goods. Seeing the throngs which have filled the big store during the past week and hearing of the immensity of our stock and the smallness of our prices has paralyzed our competitors. Come and judge for yourselves. We buy our goods direct from the manufacturers in America, and are direct importers from Europe. We cannot be undersold.

TOYS.

Small Toys of all kinds.....	5c up	Floor Croquet.....	\$1.00 to \$1.25
Sail Boats.....	5c to \$1.00	Lawn Croquet.....	\$1.00 to \$4.50
Magic Lanterns.....	75c to \$5.00	Building Blocks.....	10c to \$2.00
Steam Toys.....	75c to \$4.00	Velocipedes, Tricycles, Wagons, Wheel Barrows, Hobby Horses, Coasters, Doll Carriages, etc.; immense assortment and lowest prices.	
Mechanical Toys.....	25c to \$2.00	Tool Chests.....	25c to \$5.00
Iron Trains.....	20c to \$5.00	Alphabet Blocks.....	10c to \$2.00
Iron Stoves.....	75c to \$4.50	Sky High Blocks.....	10c to \$1.25
Table Croquet.....	75c to \$1.50	Universal Spelling Board.....	\$1.00

GAMES.

Parchesi.....	\$1.00 and \$1.50	Fish Pond.....	25c to \$1.25
Halma.....	\$1.00	Lotto.....	20c to \$1.25
Louisa.....	\$1.00	Bagatelle.....	\$1.25
Telegraph Boy.....	\$1.00	Crokinole.....	\$3.75 and \$5.00
Messenger Boy.....	\$1.00	New game of Trilby.....	\$1.00
Nelly Bly.....	50c and 75c	New game of "Archarena," or improved Crokinole.....	\$2.50 and \$3.50
Ouija.....	\$1.00 and \$1.50	From Log Cabin to White House. Baseball Game.	

Toy and Juvenile Books.

All the New Ones and all the Popular Old Ones.
Thousands of Them.

Brownies Through the Union; Babyland for 1895; Nursery for 1895; St. Nicholas for 1895; Chatterbox for 1895; Harper's Young People for 1895; Two Little Pilgrims' Progress, by Mrs. Burnett. Linen Books, 5c to 50c; Indestructible Books, 25c to \$1.00; Paper Toy Books, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

Celluloid and Plush Novelties.

Toilet sets, 3 pieces, plush case, \$1; Toilet sets, 3 pieces, celluloid case, \$1.25; Cuff and collar boxes, celluloid, \$2; Manicure sets, plush cases, 7 pieces, \$1; Manicure sets, celluloid cases, \$1.25; Work boxes, wood, 75c, \$1, \$1.25; Work boxes, plush, 8 pieces, \$1.50; Work boxes, celluloid, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50; Celluloid glove cases, hand painted, \$1.50, \$1.75; Celluloid handkerchief cases, hand painted, \$1.50, \$1.75; celluloid necktie cases, hand painted, \$1.50, \$1.75; Cuff and collar boxes, hand painted, \$1.25, \$1.50; ribbon calendars, hand painted, 5c; Celluloid Photograph frames, 10c to 75c.

An elegant line of Satin and Celluloid Hand Painted Handkerchief and Glove Cases at 50c to \$6.00 each. Superb line of Celluloid Novelties in Christmas and New Year Cards at 20c to \$3.00 each.

All the new calendars from the fine art firms of L. Prang & Co. and Raphael, Tuck & Co., as well as the elegant booklets produced by the above firms. See the Violet Calendar, the Pansy Calendar, the Rose Calendar and the Bicycle Calendar.

CALENDARS.

Tennyson, Longfellow, Whittier, Shakespeare Calendars.....	25c
Plain Christmas Cards, an immense assortment at.....	5c, 10c, 15c
California Christmas Cards, Prang's reproductions of paintings of Oranges, Poppies, etc.....	10c

DOLLS.

We cannot describe them. We have almost enough of these to fill the store. Come and inspect them. Rubber Dolls, Jointed Dolls, Kid Dolls, Wool Dolls, Esquimaux Dolls, China Dolls, etc. Prices are right.

PHOTO ALBUMS.

We have almost enough of these to fill the big store.

Plush Albums.....	\$1.00 to \$6.00
Leather Albums.....	\$1.50 to \$7.50
Celluloid Albums.....	\$1.50 to \$6.00
Celluloid Musical Albums.....	\$6.50
See them.	

LEATHER GOODS.

The biggest line of these goods ever shown in Los Angeles. Three of the leading manufacturers of America represented here.

Lap Tablets at.....	75c, \$1, \$1.25 up to \$5
Ladies' Combination Purses, plain and silver corners.....	50c to \$5.00
Gentlemen's Letter and Bill Books.....	35c to \$5.00

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Coin Purses.....	10c to \$1.75
Leather Perpetual Calendars.....	25c, \$1.50 and \$2
Leather and Cut Glass Inkstands.....	\$1.50 and \$1.75
Leather Rolling Hand Blotters.....	75c and \$1.00
Leather Pocket Inkstands.....	25c to 75c

AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS.

Leatherette, handsomely decorated.....	35c
Celluloid, handsomely decorated.....	35c and 60c

Leather.....	75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Plush.....	35c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

GOLD PENS.

A Solid Gold Fountain Pen.....	\$1.00
Mable, Todd & Co.'s Gold Pens and holders in ebony, pearl and gold pocket at the lowest prices consistent with high-class goods.	

WE HAVE MADE

A specialty of holiday goods for twenty years in Los Angeles and understand the wants of the people.

Do not forget that this is only a branch of our immense Stationery Establishment at 220 North Spring street, through to Main street. At the main store we not only carry the usual line of Toys and Holiday Goods, but the only

COMPLETE STOCK OF STATIONERY

In Southern California. There are a few bookstores, a number of paper houses, there are newstands without end, but there is only one stationery store in Southern California. When you want anything in Stationery or Blank Books come to headquarters. A Dictionary and Holder, a Cabinet Letter File, a Legal Blank Case, or a Copying Press outfit, would make a handsome present for your business friend. We are agents for the Globe Goods, the standard for high quality. We are never too busy to sell staple goods, so if you want a set of blank books, a bottle of ink or mucilage, come where you are sure to find just what you want.



A SWEET SPINSTER.

HOW MISS PATIENCE CELEBRATED CHRISTMAS.

A NEW ENGLAND LOVE STORY.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

"Dear me," chirped Miss Patience Cummings, "I can't seem to sense it, that it's so near Christmas."

"Well, I guess you would, if you had as much to do as I have," snapped her sister-in-law. "But some folks can always take things easy."

"I don't think you need take like that, Susan," returned Patience. "I'm always willing to help, and I calculate to pay my way."

"Humph!" retorted Susan, with an aggressive sniff. "What do old maids know about the cares of housekeeping? I'd like to know."

"Now, Susan," said Patience, the color rising in her delicate face, "if you say so I'll go right out in the kitchen this minute and take hold of the baking."

"Well, I should think you'd know



"WHY, PATIENCE!" CRIED THE SQUIRE.

that I'd rather you'd keep at work on that suit of Jim's. There he is wearing his last pair of pants, and I expect any minute when he'll come through the knees-to-say nothing of the seat—returned Susan in aggrieved tones. "I never did see such a young one's he is for wearing out clothes," she continued complacently—her voice softening, for little Jim was her one weakness.

The elder woman sighed as she bent over her work.

"Patience," she said to herself, "seems that they must know I need a lot, or they wouldn't give me that name."

Susan in the mean time had gone out into the kitchen, and Patience, in a lively manner among the cooking utensils. "Makin' things hum," as her more easy-going husband was wont to remark.

Presently Patience became aware, from the cessation of domestic clatter, and the sound of voices in animated conversation that Susan had a visitor.

"Don't see what made 'em come in the back door," she said to herself, with



SHE BROUGHT IN A DISH OF ROSY-CHEEKED APPLES.

a feeling of regret that she was missing a little innocent gossip.

But she refrained from going to see who it was from a feeling that her sister-in-law wouldn't like it—and Susan was a little "difficult," sometimes, and she continued at her work. After a while the caller departed and Susan came into the sitting-room in a state of repressed excitement.

"Don't you think May Barrow's been here?" she exclaimed.

"I want to know," said Patience, in pleased surprise. "I'd liked to have seen May myself. Why didn't you bring her in here?"

"Well, I calculated to," said Susan, looking a little confused, "but we got to talkin' an' all at once May said she must go, an' told me to give her love to you."

"Much obliged," returned Patience, politely.

"I've got news for you," ventured Susan, eyeing her doubtfully. "Who

her, to build some delightful air-castles, who can wonder, or blame her, even if he had pangs for thirty years, but day, and was "old enough to know better."

So it is not surprising that Miss Patience, by a series of button-holes, and a few seams on little Jim's new suit with a heavy heart, for the remainder of the day.

However, she comforted herself with the philosophy of reflection that "nobody ever felt so bad that they didn't feel better sometime."

Christmas day passed uneventfully. There was the usual turkey and plum pudding, and little else to remind one that it was a holiday. The members of the family were reserving themselves for evening when they were going to Linbrook to attend a Christmas festival, held in the church, the principal feature of which was a Christmas tree.

Patience had never seen one, and would have enjoyed going, but there wasn't room for her in the sleigh, and besides it never seemed to occur to her brother or his wife, that the "old maid" could be interested in any sort of amusement.

So she resigned herself to a lonely evening at home, and dined on some elder's apples, and popped corn and had a real good time.

Acting on this resolution, she brought in from the pantry a dish of rosy-cheeked apples, and a bowl of popcorn. She was just seating herself to shell the corn, when she started up with a smile on her face.

"Why shouldn't I?" she exclaimed. "Christmas don't come none too often!"

Lighting a candle she went up to her little room under the eaves. She put the light down on the old-fashioned mahogany bureau, and opening her closet door, took down her two, and only highly-prized silk gowns.

One, a delicate dove-color, had been her mother's wedding gown, and with slight alterations, from time to time, had served Patience on those rare occasions when something extraordinary in the way of dress was required. The other was a steady-going black silk.

She regarded them lovingly, but critically, withal.

"'Twould be more sensible to put on the black," she argued smoothing the ruchings in neck and sleeves. "But the other's more dressy—an' I've a good mind to wear it, no knowin' when I'll get another chance. I believe I will."

And she resolutely replaced the black dress on its pegs, turned hastily to the room was cold—arrayed herself in the more pretentious garb of former days.

That done she arranged her still abundant fair hair high upon her head, and put in a high-topped shell comb—also her mother's—and regarded herself approvingly in the small looking-glass.

How she cheeks turned and her eyes shone! She smiled back at her own reflection.

"Patience Cummings," said she, "you're a very frivolous woman, but it's only for this once, you understand."

And lifting her trail with one hand, she took the candle in the other and descended to the sitting-room.

"Oughter have some flowers, I expect," said she, recklessly breaking off two of the finest blossoms from her favorite pink rose bush in the window.

"One at her throat, the other in her hair. 'Now I look something like,' said she.

"At that moment there came a loud knock at the door.

"She started guiltily. "Who under the canopy can it be," she ejaculated, "An'

what will they think of me! I daren't show my head."

And sure knock, louder than before.

"'Spose I'll have to see who's there," and she looked round for something with which to cover up her fiery hair. She spied Susan's water-pot hanging over a chair and enveloping herself in its ample folds, she opened the door a very little, and looked cautiously out.

"Don't be afraid, Miss Patience, it's only me," said a hearty voice.

"Oh, how do you do, Squire Willard, you give me an awful scare. Won't you come in," she exclaimed opening the door wide.

"Well, I guess I will, seein' that's what I come over for," responded the visitor, catching out a hand in friendly greeting.

"Patience couldn't extend her very far, on account of that water-pot, but at the best she could, under the circumstances.

"The folks have all gone away," she informed him, rather stiffly. She wasn't at all sure that she didn't wish her visitor away, too.

"Yes, I saw 'em go by," said the squire, who had been divesting himself of his overcoat, "an' noticed you wakin' along, so I thought I'd come over. But maybe you were goin' out," he added, regarding her with an expression of perplexity on his genial face.

"I don't wantin' hinder you," he continued.

"I wasn't thinkin' of goin' out," replied Patience, and then she laughed.

"Now, Squire Willard, you're a squire, lookin' somewhat relieved at this sudden change in demeanor on her part.

"I guess I don't seem over'n above polite," said Patience, apologetically. "But I couldn't keep from laughin' to think of goin' out in this rig," and she threw off the cloak, and stood smiling and blushing before the squire.

"Why, Patience!" cried the squire, using the old familiar name unconsciously. "You look pretty's a picture," he continued.

"I guess you'll think I'm a fool," said she.

"I guess not," he returned. "Seems to me I've seen you wear that dress before."

"I didn't 'spose you'd remember," murmured she.

"Don't seem to though 'twas more'n a week since you wore it to that party over to our house," he continued in reminiscent tones.

"Don't it?" she returned, faintly, her eyes downcast.

"Patience," said he, regarding her tenderly, "I made a mistake a great many years ago—'twas you, wasn't it?"

"No, I always thought a sight of you, an' I've been thinkin' consider'ly 'bout old times lately—an' wonderin' if you did it—'twas you, wasn't it?"

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(Copyright, 1885, by E. Louise Liddle.)

LAST NIGHT ON THE STAIRS.

She is beautiful, stately and tall. With respectful and elegant air; You must not think that yet all the same, She is the girl that I kissed on the stairs.

She is college-bred, witty, and wise; And a red-sealed diploma she bears; But that don't count, when we sat, at the dance.

In the twilight that shrouded the stairs, She is studying Latin and law; She is tracking old crimes to their lairs—Which is all very well while she doesn't forget Who kissed her, last night, on the stairs.

She's a woman that's newer than new; She's everything that's smart and dandy; She'd preside at a club in a bicycle suit, And she'd sit out a dance on the stairs.

Do you think I'm afraid? Not a whit! I shan't let the cold air freeze me— I have got to be dignified and brave— And she promised—last night on the stairs!

(Puck.)

WHEN JACK PROPOSED.

I meant to keep quite calm and cool, And not behave just like a fool When Jack proposed.

Intended to be dignified and brave, And say, "Perhaps I'll be your bride, If I'm disposed."

FATE.

Last night she dropped a red rose From out her hair; And all the while I did but smile, And left it there.

She went her way with no word said, Nor little guess; I crushed the flower within an hour Upon my breast.

(Phoenix Gazette.) Those ardent gentlemen who are filled with a burning desire for war when talking about Cuba, or some other country and want to bare their breasts to the bullets of the enemy, would do well to keep their shirts on. The bullets will penetrate their manly bosoms with much the same expedition as though bare.

PRESENTS FOR MEN.

The Night Gifts for the Night Men. Smoking Sets and Punch Services. (CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

Buyers of gifts for men need not go astray this Christmas. Among the really new things shown for the first time, are jars of brilliant cut glass holding fifty or one hundred cigars, as you may prefer, and are really ornamental apart from their use; these cost all the way from \$5 to \$15.

A gorgeous smoking set, a silver tobacco jar is going and on its cover are both ash receiver and alcohol lighter. It is big enough for a gentleman's use, and is a decorative ornament. A novel design shows cigars, pipes and the like, executed in enamel on the cover.

For men themselves there is a novelty which commends itself at sight. It is cup, water-therm, scrap-holder and brush-support, all in one piece, an inestimable convenience for traveling, at the same time that it serves daily use at home. As yet it is shown only in handsome plate, costing \$5.

By a simple contrivance the cup is made in three parts, each fitting into the next, and the whole is raised a proper time the cup is raised a bit from the lamp, the scrap-holder is removed from it and the water is quickly warmed by lighting the alcohol which is really a very simple and decorative ornament. A novel design shows a plate, accompanies the cup exceedingly well, and makes the outfit complete. It is really a very simple and decorative and conceals its use by means of a spring. When needed it is easily raised forth with the help of a silver ring. When its service has been rendered it slips back into a neat case which hangs upon the wall. In a really clever design a silver ash receiver is raised to a traveling bag with all its accessories of aluminum and itself of genuine seal, sells for \$50, and a dressing-case for \$20. Either is to be had at Christmas buyers, and either is sure to make the recipient grateful.

For midnight revels all sorts of fine things are shown. A bachelor who gives party parties and the man who serves his friends with punch are handsomely remembered. The outfit for card parties is really elegant and unique. The newest design shows chips of brilliant brass that are exact counterparts of gold coin. Put up in a tasteful box with the essential cards they sell for \$35. With this outfit fascinating tallies can be bought, and a man can be happy for days and for nights to come.

Of novelties, the newest, however, is a bottle-holder, so contrived that the wine can be poured into the bottle, tipped by means of a lever and screw. Its price is \$22.

Even the bookish man has been remembered, and some fine leather magazine covers that are etched in voice seem to have been designed for the scholar. If you did not know it, you wouldn't give me another chance."

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"I want you for my wife, Patience," he said.

"Oh, Squire Willard, do you really mean it?" she exclaimed tremulously.

"Mean it! Why, Patience!" said the squire, reproachfully.

"And his arguments in the affirmative were so very conclusive and convincing that Patience felt her doubts gradually melt away, and she speedily believed herself to be the happiest woman in the world.

In fact they both sailed up into the seventh heaven of bliss, where any doubtless would have remained indefinitely but for Patience's unfortunate memory. She suddenly withdrew from her lover's embrace, and said seriously, "Squire Willard," she said seriously, "I just forgot myself."

"That's all right, I hope you'll forget yourself again," returned he, "but better forget to call me Squire, too."

"I ain't jokin'," said Patience with dignity. "An' I think I oughter know 'bout that widdar woman you're goin' to marry."

"Widdar woman!" cried the squire in astonishment. "Ain't goin' to marry no widdar, unless you're one."

"Don't you go regular to Linbrook to see a widdar with two grown-up daughters?" demanded Patience.

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"Well

McBrien's
North Spring st., near Temple.

McBrien's
North Spring st., near Temple.

Christmas Reminders

GIFTS



From Which can be Selected all that is
Elegant, Durable, Stylish and Low
Priced. And in Assortments in which
the means and tastes of all Purchasers
Have Been Consulted.

McBrien's
North Spring st., near Temple.

McBrien's
North Spring st., near Temple.

The Beauty and Low Prices of the Dolls is what
you hear most spoken of in our

TOY ROOM

You can conveniently reach it from the main aisle
of the store, or the High St. Entrance back of the
courthouse.

STORE WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS
UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

Silk Baby Caps, Bonnets

and Hats in Extremely Pretty Styles and a

New arrival of Knit Underskirts and Crochet Shawls that
will repay your inspection.

- AT 40c White Baby Caps in honeycomb Silk, very stylishly made, with high
topknot of Lace with ruching all around, regular value for 50c, now
selling at.....40c
- AT 65c China Silk Baby Bonnets, nicely trimmed with mottled Beaver and
edged with ruching all around; sizes to fit all ages, in all the latest
colorings, such as tan, brown, navy, red, black and cream, these are
exceptionally good value and are selling at.....65c
- AT \$1.25 Children's Silk Hats in the favorite Tam O'Shanter style, made of
fine quality white China Silk, daintily finished with Lace ruching,
rosettes of ribbon and wide silk strings; these goods are all the rage
and are well worth \$1.50, now selling at.....\$1.25
- Ladies' Knit Underskirts in black cotton with fancy colored stripes at 50c; in wool
we have a large variety of colors at 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.15, also a fine
variety of hand knit Skirts at.....\$2.00
- Crochet Shawls, all wool, close knit, 46 inches square, in black, cardinal peach, sky,
gray and white, selling at 75c; and in 54 inches square, heavy qualities,
at \$1.00, \$1.50 and.....\$2.00
- The values of these goods are incomparable.

Ladies' Pure Silk and Lisle Thread

HOSIERY.

Remarkable Values.

- Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, extra fine quality, in either Richelieu rib or fancy Ram-
brandt rib. A most appropriate Christmas gift for a lady. During the
Holiday season these we are selling at, per pair.....\$2.50
- Ladies' Pure Silk Plain Black Hose, a beautiful quality and an excellent wearer.
This line is put up three pairs in a box, and makes one of the most useful
presents, and is selling at, per pair.....\$2.00
- Ladies' Spun Silk Hose, plain black or Richelieu rib. This is exceptional value and
well worth \$2.00 per pair. During the Holidays they are selling at, per
pair.....\$1.50
- In Ladies' Richelieu ribbed Lisle Hose we have an extra good line, either all black
or black boots with opera colored tops. These make a very useful and at
the same time a pretty present. They are selling at, per pair.....50c
- In Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, or very fine Maco yarn, we have an extra fine line
Richelieu ribbed, plain, and fancy ribbed, all black or black boots with fancy opera
tops, and for one dollar the most economical buyer can give a very useful
present. Any of these lines we are selling at three pairs for.....\$1.00

Ribbon Dept.

150 pieces of All-Silk, Satin and Gros-Grain Ribbon, No. 12, 2 inches wide,
in black, white, cream, cardinal, olive, yellow, maize, lavender, etc., at, per yd. 10c

Silk Skirts

In fine qualities of Moiree, Taffetas and Glorias, all made in the new umbrella styles
of extra full widths, lined and unlined, and made with double or single ruffles,
either plain or with braid or corded trimming. A useful and substantial gift; sell-
ing at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, and \$10.00 each.
Free delivery in Pasadena.

Ostrich Feather Boas and Collarettes.

Rain Umbrellas and Carriage Parasols.

Always useful and appreciated by recipients.

PURSES AND COMBINATION CARD CASES.

Novelties in ladies' Purses and Combination Card Cases, imported specially for our
holiday trade, includes Real Seal, Kid, Morocco, Snake, Alligator, etc., in all the
latest designs, and at the very lowest prices.

OSTRICH FEATHER BOAS AND COLLARETTES.

Black Real Ostrich Feather Boas and Collarettes, from 20 inches to 54 inches long;
these are the finest goods ever shown in Los Angeles and range in
price from, each, \$8 to.....\$20.00

CARRIAGE PARASOLS.

75 dozen Ladies' Black Carriage Parasols, in Gloria Silk, Surah, Taffeta and Gros
Grain Silk, lined and unlined, ruffled, lace and Chiffon trimmed effects, all new de-
signs to select from; also 12 dozen of white and cream, plain, ruffled
and lace trimmed; from, each, 50c to.....\$5.00

LADIES' AND GENTS' UMBRELLAS.

Ladies' and Gents' Rain Umbrellas, suitable for holiday presents, a large and elegant
variety to select from, in 26 and 28-inch ribs, including natural
wood, ivory and fancy Dresden handles; from, each, \$1.00 to.....\$8.50

In Our Silk Dep't.

Our Two Great Specials are attracting myriads of buyers, viz:

The 24-inch China Silks, selling at 25c
a yard; every new shade represented,
and the 21-inch Black Satin Brocade,
selling at 85c a yard; the designs are
quite pretty and the fabric an excellent
quality for the price.

Men's Wear in

Silk Reefer Scarfs and Mufflers

Embroidered Suspenders and a Superb Assortment of Men's Dress
and Walking Gloves at Wonderfully Low Prices.

- AT 75c Silk Reefer Scarfs and Mufflers, in solid plaids and brocaded pat-
terns, light and dark shades, each.....75c
- AT \$1.00 Silk Reefer Scarfs and Japanese silk Brocaded Mufflers, in a select
variety of patterns at, each.....\$1
- AT \$1.50 to \$3—Double Silk Reefer Scarfs, Swiss and Japanese Silk Mufflers,
in rich Brocaded and Persian patterns, each.....\$1.50 to \$3
- EMBROIDERED SUSPENDERS.—WALKING AND DRESS
GLOVES.
- AT \$1.50 to \$3—Men's Plain and Embroidered Satin and Fancy Silk Suspend-
ers, in new rich designs, each.....\$1.50 to \$3
- AT \$1.00 Men's Fine Dogskin Dress and Walking Gloves, in a choice variety
of tans, English reds and seal brown shades; perfect-fitting and cab-
le-sewn; at, per pair.....\$1
- AT \$1.50 Men's Fine Imported French Kid Dress and Walking Gloves, in a se-
lect assortment of tans, English reds, black and white; pique and
cable-sewn; special value; per pair.....\$1.50

Men's Japanese and

Taffeta Silk Handkerchiefs

With Handsomely Embroidered Initials—The Pret-
tiest Styles and Best Values Ever Imported.

- AT 25c Men's Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders and
fancy embroidered initials of pretty designs, large size, at.....25c each
- AT 35c Men's Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched borders and
handsomely embroidered initials of rich designs, wide hems and
large size, at.....35c each, or 3 for \$1.00
- AT 50c Men's Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched borders and
richly embroidered initials, wide hems and extra large size,
at.....50c each
- AT 75c Men's Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, extra heavy quality, with hem-
stitched borders and hand-embroidered initials of very pretty de-
sign, size 24x24, with 1½-inch hems,
at.....75c each, or \$4.00 per box of ½ dozen
- AT 75c Men's heavy twilled Silk Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched borders
and hand-embroidered initials of superb design, extra size, our spe-
cial, at.....75c, \$4.00 per box of ½ dozen

Silk and Satin Neckwear

Both for Ladies and Men, in Selections as Choice and as Cheap as
Can be Found in any Eastern City.

- AT 15c Ladies' and Gents' Silk Windsor Ties in a large variety of light fig-
ures and opera shades, at.....15c each
- AT 25c Ladies' and Gents' all-silk Windsor Ties and Bows in a large and
superb assortment of light and dark figured Scotch plaids and opera
hemstitched shades, at.....25c each
- AT 50c Ladies' and Gents' high grade Windsor Ties and Bows in a large and
magnificent assortment of light and dark figures and plaids, hem-
stitched and plain, at.....50c each
- AT 25c Ladies' and Gents' all-silk and satin Neckwear in an endless variety
of plaids, fancy figured, checked and Persian patterns, new shapes
and all satin lined, at.....25c each
- AT 50c Ladies' and Gents' fine all-silk and satin Scarfs, in a very choice se-
lection of the newest creations in Neckwear silks, made up in the
following styles: Chantilly four-in-hands, graduated four-in-hands,
puffs and new shaped necks; our special line during the holiday sea-
son, at.....50c each

Men's Fine Irish

Linen Handkerchiefs,

Hemstitched and Handsome Hand-Embroidered Initials.

- AT 25c Men's Fine Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-stitched embro-
dered initials of very neat design, at 25c each; put up in pretty
boxes of one-half dozen, at.....\$1.50 per box
- AT 35c Men's Fine Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched borders and
hand-embroidered initials of superb design, three-quarter size, fine
gauge, at 35c each; put up in handsome boxes of one-half dozen,
at.....\$2 per box
- AT 50c Men's Extra Fine Quality Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with hem-
stitched borders and hand-embroidered initials of artistic designs,
three-quarter size and very fine thread, at 50c each; put up in hand-
some cases at.....\$3 per half doz
- AT 12½c Men's Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with tape
and corded borders; large size at.....12½c each
- AT 16½c Men's Pure Irish Linen Hemmed Handkerchiefs, with tape and
corded borders, large size, fine quality, at.....16½c each

Men's Irish Linen and Cambric

Handkerchiefs.

- AT 16½c Men's pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with inch and
half-inch hems, regular size, fine gauge, at.....16½c each
- AT 25c Men's pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with inch and
inch-and-a-quarter hems, very fine gauge, our special, at.....25c each
- AT 35c Men's pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, medium and nar-
row hems, extra fine gauge, three-quarter size, at.....35c or 3 for \$1
- AT 50c Men's pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, medium width
hems, extra fine quality, at.....50c each, or \$2.75 per ½ dozen
- AT \$1.00 Men's pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs,
finest quality linen, ¾ size, medium width borders,
at.....75c and \$1, or \$4 and \$5.50 per ½ dozen
- AT 5c Men's fine Imported Irish Cambric Handkerchiefs,
with fancy colored borders, of new and pretty designs, on sale
at.....5c, 10c and 12½c during the holiday season.

Enormous Assortments of

Ladies' Handkerchiefs,

In Duchesse and Applique Lace, Embroidered, Scalloped, Pure India and Irish
Linen and Swiss, Hemstitched and Hand-embroidered Initials; Real Ostrich
and Grenadine Fans. Handsome Novelties in Chiffon Neckwear.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

- Real Duchesse Lace Handkerchiefs, new, choice patterns, 65c, \$1,
\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 each, up to.....\$10.00
- Real Applique Lace Handkerchiefs, special for holiday presents, \$4.50,
\$5, and, each.....\$6.50
- Ladies' Pure Linen, beautiful, embroidered, scalloped borders, many
patterns to select from, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and, each.....\$2.50
- Ladies' India Linen and Swiss Handkerchiefs, very choice patterns to
select from, including Irish Point and pretty guipure borders; 10c, 12½c,
15c, and, each.....25c
- Ladies' Pure Linen, plain white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, imported
direct for holiday trade from French and Irish factories; 10c, 12½c,
15c, 20c and, each.....25c
- Ladies' Pure Linen, plain white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, sheer, soft
finish.....25c
- Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered
initial, 6 handkerchiefs in a fancy box; \$1, 1.50 and, per box.....\$2.00
- Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with small hand-emb-
roidered initials; each.....25c
- Ladies' White Hemstitched Silk Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered
initial; 18c and, each.....25c

Fans.

- Real Ostrich Fans in black, cream and white, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, up
to, each.....\$8.50

Fans.

- Grenadine Fans, plain and painted, in black and all colors, many new
styles to select from, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and each.....\$2.50

Ladies' Neckwear.

- We have a large and pretty variety in chiffon and lace designs; \$2,
\$2.50, and each.....\$3.00

Our Ever Popular Glove Department

Still Growing in Public Favor.

Note the merits of the Christmas specials there offered.

- AT 25c TO \$1 A PAIR. Children all want Gloves for Christmas and we
have them at prices within the reach of all; Cashmere and Taffeta
Gloves, colored and black, are 25c a pair; Suede Mousquetaire
Gloves, at 75c, and 3-button French Kid fitted and guaranteed
at.....\$1 a pair
- AT 75c A PAIR. We will continue our sale of 8-button and 4-button Kid
Gloves; this line is small so it would be well to call and select the
color you wish before the assortment is broken; we have them in
tan, mode, red, brown and black; regular price \$1; special
at.....75c a pair
- AT \$1.00 A PAIR. Our dollar line of Kid Gloves for the holidays is the most
complete ever shown in the city; they are the best possible values
and come in Suede Mousquetaires, 4-button real French Kid, 4-but-
tan Derby and 8-button length Biarritz Glace; all these we will sell
at.....\$1 a pair
- AT \$1.50 A PAIR. We never fail to please our friends and patrons in our
\$1.50 Kid Gloves; they are from the best manufacturers in Europe
and we import them directly, thus enabling us to give special values
in Kid Gloves; among the celebrated makes we handle are the Jouvin,
Systeme Jay, Foster, Gerster, Derby, Minerva, etc.; all of which we
guarantee and fit at.....\$1.50 a pair
- AT \$2.25 A PAIR. We have a 16-button length cream Suede Mousquetaire
Glove for evening wear, which we will place on sale at \$2.25 a pair

In the Lines Here Itemized a Gift is Procurable that will Show
Handsomely for a Small Outlay of Money.

Pretty Parlor Ornamentations

HEAD RESTS.

Very handsome, useful and low priced are our Head Rests, in hand-painted
and Japanese effects in hundreds of new and unique styles and shapes; sell-
ing from, each, 12½c to.....\$1.75

SILK TROWS.

Exceedingly novel designs in Silk Throws, artistically hand-painted and
tinted. They are perfect art gems; selling from, each, 35c to.....\$1.00

SOFA PILLOWS.

A Limitless assortment in Sofa Pillows, in handsome Japanese coverings and
up-to-date colorings; selling at, each, 50c, 60c.....65c

Also an extensive line of Sofa Pillows with superb silk coverings, and in
all sizes, selling at from, each, \$1.75 to.....\$4.00

Our Linen Department

Leading in Good Values and Choice Assortments.

- AT 50c YARD. Table Damask, 62 inches wide, in both bleached and cream,
all pure linen and a nice soft mellow finish, on sale at.....50c yd
- AT 75c YARD. Table Damask, 64 inches wide, in both cream and bleached,
fine, strong and serviceable, satin finish, pretty new patterns, on
sale at.....75c yd
- AT \$1.00 A YARD. Table Damask, 72 inches wide, full bleach, extra soft
mellow finish, pretty new designs, with Napkins to match, on sale
at.....\$1.00 a yard
- AT \$1.25 A YARD. Table Damask, 72 inches wide, solid, close, fine weave,
handsome new designs, with Napkins to match, on sale at \$1.25 a yd
- AT \$1.25 DOZEN. ¾ Damask Napkins, full bleach, all pure Irish Linen,
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BY STANLEY WEYMAN

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

Yes, I have seen changes. When I first served at court, whether I went in the year 1679, seven years after the St. Bartholomew—the King received all in his bedchamber, and there every evening played primrose with his intimates until it was time to retire; Rosny and Blon, and the great men of the day, standing or sitting on chests round the chamber. If he would be more private, he had his cabinet; or, if the matter were of prime importance, he would take his confidants to an open space in the garden—such as the white mulberry grove, enclosed by the canal at Fontainebleau; where, posting a Swiss guard, who did not understand French, at the only bridge that gave access to the place, he could talk without reserve.

Id those days the court rode, or, if sick, went in litters. Coaches were only coming into fashion. Henry, who feared nothing else, having so invincible a distaste for them that he was wont to turn pale if the coach in which he traveled swayed more than usual. Ladies rode sideways on palls, their feet supported by a little board; and side-saddles were rare. At great banquets the fairest and noblest served the tables. We dined at 10 in the country and 11 in Paris. Instead of at noon, as is the custom now.

When the King lay alone, his favorite pages took it by turns to sleep at his feet: the page on duty using a low truckle bed that in daytime fitted under the King's bed, and at night was drawn out. Not seldom, however, and more often if the times were troublous, he would invite one of his councillors to share his couch, and talk the night through with him, a course which in these days might seem undignified. Frequently he and the Queen received, in the morning, courtiers before rising, particularly on New

though I was the senior, he was the life and soul of the ante-chamber; the first in mischief, the last in retreat; the first to cry a nick-name after a burly peer who chanced to pass us as we lounged at the gates—and the first to be whipped when it turned out that the King had a mind to please Father Cotton.

It followed that from the first I viewed him with a strange mixture of rivalry and affection; ready one moment to quarrel with him and beat him for a misword, and the next to let him beat me if it pleased him. At this time the King of Navarre had his court sometimes at Montauban, sometimes at Nerac; and there were rumors of a war between him and the King of France; to be clear, it was this year, that, in the hope of maintaining the peace, the latter's mother, the Queen Catherine, came with a glittering train of ladies to Nerac, and here were balls and pageants and gay doings by day and night. But the Huguenots were not easily moved, and under this fair mask suspected treachery, and not without reason. One night during a ball, Catherine's friends seized a strong town, and but for Henry's readiness—who took horse that moment and before daylight had surprised a town of France to set against it—would have gained the advantage. So in the event Catherine did little, no one trusting her, and in the end she returned to Paris; but for a time the court gayeties continued, and there were masques and dances, and the thought of war was seemingly abandoned.

Now in the room which was then the King's chamber at Montauban, were two windows at a great height from the ground, a ravine lying below them. Between the two a projecting buttress, and outside the sill of each a stone ledge a foot wide, which runs round the buttress. I do not know who first thought of it, but one day when the King was absent and we

entrance was the signal for a taunt. "Ho, Miss White Face!" Antoine cried, standing off and confronting me. "It is you, is it?"

"Yes," I answered sharply, meeting his eyes and speaking in a tone I had not used for a week. "And if you do not mend your manners, Miss Antoine, 'Go round the buttress!' he retorted, with a grimace.

"I will!" I answered. "I will! And then—"

"You dare not!"

"Come," I said; "come, and see! And when I have done it my friend and I did not finish the sentence, but led the way back to the chamber, assuming a courage which, in fact, was fast coming from me. The cold air that met me as I approached the open window sobered me still more; but Antoine's jeers and my companion's incredulity stung me to quicken my pace. I stepped on the ledge, and without giving myself time to think, turned my face to the wall and began to edge slowly along it, my heart in my mouth, my flesh creeping, as I gradually realized where I was; every nerve in my body strung to quivering point.

Certainly in the daylight I could not have done it. Even now, when the depth over which I balanced myself was hidden by the darkness, I had only my fancy to conquer. I trembled, my knees shook, a bat skimming by my ear almost caused me to fall; I was bathed in perspiration. Yet I turned the corner of the buttress in safety, and edged my way along its front, gluing myself to the wall, and came at last, breathing hard, to the second corner, and turned it, and saw with a gasp of relief the lights in the room. A moment—a moment more and I would be safe.

At that instant I heard something, and cast a wary eye backward, the



HE FELL SHOT FROM A LOOP-HOLE.

way I had come. I saw a shadowy form at my elbow, and I guessed that Antoine was following me. With a shudder I hastened my steps to avoid him, and I was already in the angle formed by the wall and buttress—whence I could leap down into the room—when he called to me.

"Halt!" he cried softly. "Stop, man! the King is there!"

I thought it only too likely, for I could see none of our comrades at the window, and I heard voices. To go on therefore, was to be punished, and I paused and crouched down in the angle. I recognized the King's voice, and M. de Rosny's, and St. Martin's, the captain of the guard; I caught even their words, and in less than a minute I had surprised a secret—so great a secret that I trembled almost as much as I had trembled at the utmost angle of the buttress, hanging between earth and sky. For they were planning the great assault on Cahors. For the first time I heard named the walnut grove, and the three gates and the bridge, that fame and France will never forget. I heard all—the night, the hour, the numbers to be engaged, and turned quaking to learn what Antoine thought of it. Turned, but neither saw nor addressed him, for my eye, incautiously cast down, saw far beneath me a little group of men, and, turning giddy at the sudden view of the abyss, I wavered an instant, and then with a cry of fear chose the less pressing danger, and tumbled forward into the room.

M. de Roquelaure had his point at my throat before I could rise, and I had a vision of half a dozen bayoneted faces glaring at me. Fortunately, however, M. de Rosny knew me, and held the other's arm. I was plucked up and set on my feet before the King, who alone had kept his seat, and amid a shower of threats I was bidden to explain my presence.

"You knave!" I said, with a spittle in my eye. "Roquelaure cried, with an oath, 'When I had done so. 'You heard all!'"

"Yes, Monsieur."

They looked at me between wrath and chagrin. "Friend Rosny, you were a fool," M. de Roquelaure said grimly. "I think I was," the other answered. "But a flogging, a gag, and the black hole will keep his tongue still until it is over."

Henry laughed. "I think we can do better than that," he said, in a tone of good nature. "Hark you, my lad; you are big enough to fight. We will trust you, and you shall wear sword for the first time. But if the starlings fall we know whom to blame and you will have to reckon with M. de Rosny."

I fell on my knees and thanked him with tears; while Rosny and M. de St. Martin remonstrated. "Take my word for it, he will blurt it out!" said the one; and the other, "You had better deliver him to me, sir."

"No," Henry said kindly. "I will trust him. He comes of good stock; if the oak bends, what tree shall we trust?"

The oak bends fast enough, sire, when it is a sapling," Rosny retorted. "In that case you shall apply your sapling to the King's answer!"

And with that, and a mind full of amazement I was dismissed, and left the presence, a grown man; overjoyed that the greatest scrape of my life had turned out the happiest; foreseeing honor, and rewards, and already scorning the other pages as immeasurably beneath me. It was full minute before I thought of Antoine, and the chance that he, too, had overheard the King's plan. Then I stood in the passage, horrified—my first impulse to retreat and tell the King. It came too late, however, for in the meantime he and M. de Rosny had repaired to the closet, and the others had left, and while I stood hesitating, Antoine slipped out of the chamber unseen, and came to me on the stairs.

His first words went far to relieve me; for they told me that he had overheard something, but not all, enough to know that the King intended to surprise a place of strength, and some details, but not the name of the place. As soon as I understood this, and that I had nothing to fear from him, I could not hide my triumph. When he declared his intention of going with me, I laughed at him.

"You!" I said. "You don't understand, this is no child's play!"

"And you will not tell where it is?" he asked, raging.

"No!" Go to your nurse and your pap-blat, child, and I will tell where it is!"

He flew at me at that like a mad cat, and I had to beat him until the blood

ran down his face before I could shake him off. Even then, and while I thrust him out sobbing, he begged me to tell him—only to tell him that he was that all. Through all the next day he haunted me and persecuted, now with prayers and now with threats; following me everywhere with eyes of such hot longing that I marvelled at the irrepressible spirit that shone in the lad. Of course I told him nothing. Yet I was glad when evening came, and with it an announcement that Henry would visit M. de Gourdou and lie that night at his house, four miles from Montauban. Only eight gentlemen were invited to be of the party, with as many ladies; the troops with a handful of servants riding out of the city about 5 o'clock, and no one the wiser. No one saw anything odd in the visit, nor in my being chosen to attend the king. But I knew; and I was not surprised when we stopped at M. de Gourdou's only to sup, and then getting to horse, rode through the night and the dusky oak woods, by sleeping farms and hamlets, and under rustling poplars—rode many leagues, until we saw the lights of Cahors below us, and the glimmer of the winding lot, and heard the bells of the city tolling midnight.

By this time every road adding to our numbers, we were a great company; and how we lay hidden through the early night in the walnut grove that looks down on the river all men know; but not the qualms and eagerness that by turns possessed me as I peered through the leaves at the distant lights, nor the prayer I said that I might not shame my race, nor how my heart beat when Henry, who was that day twenty-seven years old, gave the order to advance in the voice of one going to a ball. Two men with a petard—then a strange invention—led the way through the gloom, attended by a plucked soldier. After them came fifty of the king's guards, and the king with the forlorn hope, the flower of 1600. We had the long bridge with its three gates to pass, and beyond these obstacles, a city bitterly hostile, and occupied by a garrison of 4000 Frenchmen. Never, indeed, did men enter on a more forlorn or perilous enterprise.

At length it burst, filling the heavens with flame, and before night closed down again the leaders were through the breach and past that gate, and charging the bridge, the leading companies all mingled together.

I had no fear now. If a friendly hand had not pulled me back I should have run on the petard which drove in the second gate. As it was I passed through the second obstacle side by side with the king, but went no further. The garrison was awake now, and a withering fire from fifty arquebuses swept the narrow bridge, those who were not struck fell over the ditch, the air was filled with screams and cries; a moment and the very bravest recoiled and sought safety behind the second gate, where we stood in shelter.

The moment was critical, for now the whole city was aroused. Shouts of triumph arose above the crackle of the guns, in every tower, house, and balcony, and on the summit of the third gateway, which, from every loophole and window poured a deadly hail of slugs, a beacon fire blazed up, turning the black water below us to blood.

I have said the moment was critical—for France and for Cahors. A few seconds all hung back. Then St. Martin sprang forward, and by his side Capt. Robert, who had fixed the first petard. They darted along the bridge, but only to fall and lie groaning half-way over. Henry made a movement as if to follow, but young M. de Rosny held him back, while half a dozen soldiers made the attempt. Of these, however, four fell under the pitiless fire, and two crawled back wounded. It seemed that a man must be more than mortal to pass that place; at any rate, while one might count twenty no one moved.

Capt. Robert lay scarcely fifteen paces from us, and by his side the hammer, spike and petard he had carried, all visible in the glow of ruddy light that poured on the bridge. Suddenly, while I stood panting and irresolute, longing, yet not daring—since I saw older men had back—suddenly a hand twitched my sleeve, and I turned to find at my elbow, his hair streaming back from his brow, the King. His face and eyes flashed scorn at me. He waved his hand toward the bridge.

"Forward!" he cried, and struck me lightly on the cheek with his hand. "Forward! Now follow me!"

And, before any one could stay him, he darted from the shelter of the gate, and he who had been held back, and raced across the bridge. I heard a great shout on our side, and the roar of a volley; but dull only, for, enraged by the blow and the challenge, I followed him—I and a dozen others. Some fell, but he ran on, and I after him. He snatched up the petard and the hammer, the spike. In a moment, as it seemed to me, we were at the farther gate attaching the engine to it. I held the spike, he hammered it, the smoke of the powder blew back on some extent, protecting us from those above.

I often think of those few seconds with pride. While they lasted we stood alone, separated by the whole length of the bridge from our friends. For a few seconds only; then, with a yell of triumph, the remains of Henry's "forlorn hope" rushed forward, and though many fell, enough came on. In a trice eager hands took the engine from us, and secured the fuse, and lit it, and bore us back—I was going to say, out of danger; but alas! as a deafening crash and a blaze of blinding light proclaimed the way open and the gate down, he who had done the deed, and opened the way, fell across me, shot from a loop-hole! As the rain of fragments from the gate fell hissing and splashing in the river, that flowed below, and the foot streamed over the bridge and pressed through a breach, Antoine gave a little gasp, and died, on my knee.

The rest all men know, how through five days and nights we fought the great street-fight of Cahors; how we took no rest, save against walls and doorways; how we ate and drank and hands smirched with blood, and then to it again; how we won the city house by house, foot by foot, until at last the white flag waved from the great tower, and France awoke with a start to know that in the young prince of pleasure, whom she had deemed a trifler, was born the shrewdest statesman and the boldest soldier of all her royal line.

And Antoine! When I went, after many hours, to seek him, the horse had crossed the bridge, even his body was gone. How he had traced us, how managed to come to the front so opportunely, whether without him the star of Navarre would have risen so gloriously on that night of '80, I cannot say. But when I hear men talk of Crillon and courage—above all, when I hear them talk of the tops and poplars of today, I think of my comrade and river who won Cahors for the King. And I smile—I smile.

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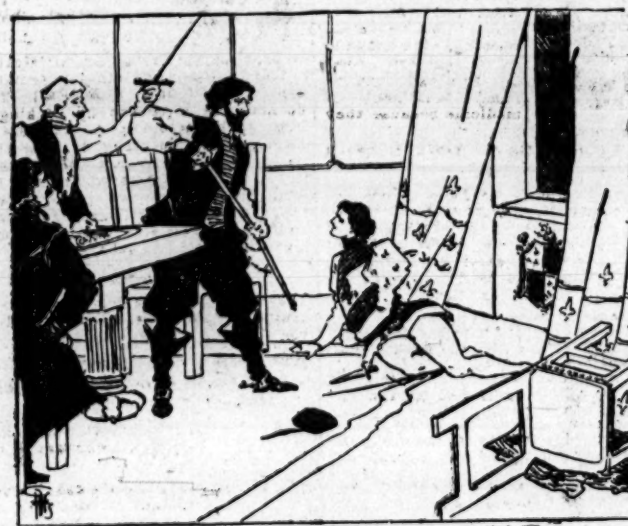
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I TUMBLED INTO THE ROOM.

Year's morning it was the duty of the Finance Minister to wait on them, and awaken them with a present of medals struck for the purpose.

And I recall many other changes. But one thing, which some young sparks with a forwardness neither becoming in them nor respectful to me, have ventured to stir suggest, even in my presence—that we who lived in the old war time were a rougher bred and a less dainty and chivalrous than the Buckingham and Bascoms of today—I roundly deny. On the contrary, I would have these to know that he who rode in the wars with Henry of Guise—or against him—had for his example not only the handsomeness, but the most courtly man of all times; and has nothing to learn from a set of poor fellows who, unable to acquire the stately courtesy that becomes a gentleman, are fain to air themselves in a dandified simpering trim of their own. That such are stout as payme and ten of my day, no one dare maintain. I have seen Crillon, whom veterans called the brave; and I have talked with La Noie of the Iron Arm; for the rest,



HE BEGAN TO EDGE HIS WAY AROUND THE BUTTRESS.

I can tell you of one, and he a boy 14 years old, known to me in my youth, who had it not in him to fear.

He was a page, with me, to the King of Navarre; a year my junior, and my rival. At riding, shooting and fencing he was the better; at payme and tennis he always won. But naturally, being the elder I had the greater strength and when the sharp sting of his wit provoked me, could drub him, and did so more than once. No extremity of defeat, however, nor any severity of punishment could bring from Antoine a word of submission; prostrate, with bleeding face, he was as ready to fly at my throat as ever. And more,

pages were lounging in the room—which was against the rules, since we should have been in the ante-chamber—someone challenged Antoine to walk to the stone ledge outside the window, and look down and see the hawks hang and circle in the gulf. Nevertheless, before anyone could speak, Antoine was outside the window, pointing himself on the airy ledge, a moment, and with his face turned inward to the wall, his slight figure outlined against the sky, he began to edge his way round the buttress.

I called to him to come back; I expected each moment to see him reel and fall; the others, to stand staring with pale faces. But he did not heed; an instant and he vanished round the buttress, and still we stood and no one moved; no one moved until with a shout he showed himself at the other window, and springing down into the room. His eyes were bright with triumph; he turned and pointed himself on the airy ledge, a moment, and with his face turned inward to the wall, his slight figure outlined against the sky, he began to edge his way round the buttress.

But I am not ashamed to confess a weakness I share with many brave men—I could never face a great height; and though I burned with wrath and shame, and raged under his taunts, though I could have confronted any other form of death—or thought so—though I even went so far as to leap on the seat within the window and stand and stare irresolute—I stopped there. I could not do it. The victory was with Antoine; he whom I had thrashed before, now held me up to scorn, and drove me from the room with jeers and laughter.

None of the others had greater courage; but I was the eldest and biggest, and the iron entered into my heart. Day after day for a week, whenever the chamber was empty, I crept to the window and looked down and watched the kites hover and drop, and plumed the depth in my eye; but only to turn away. I could not do it. Resolve as I might at night, in the morning, on the window ledge, I was a coward.

One evening, however, when the King was supping with M. de Roquelaure, and the chamber was deserted, I chanced to go to that window after nightfall. I stepped on the seat—that I had done often before; but this time looking down, I found that I no longer quailed. The darkness veiled the ravine; to my astonishment I felt no qualms. Moreover, I had had supper; my heart was high; and in a moment it occurred to me that now—now in the dark I could do it, and regain my pride.

I did not give myself time to think, but went straight out to the gallery. Where I found Antoine and two or three others teasing Mathurine, the fool. My

PRECIOUS RUGS.

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The Best Grades—Variety in Manufacture—Color Schemes—A Rug Once Owned by a Shah of Persia.

(CONTINUED TO THE TIMES.)

The possession of at least one Eastern rug is necessary to every woman's contentment of heart. The more ancient and weather-beaten it happens to look the better, for then the owner can easily persuade herself that it has been in her family for centuries and trodden upon by hundreds of ancestors.

THE BEST VARIETY.

If you can invest in only one rug let it be a Daghestan—that is, if you have a moderate sum to expend, say \$50 to \$150, or—well, \$300. A Khorassan is more valuable, of course, but it is only when one has more money than one knows quite what to do with that she takes \$500 or \$500 of it, or \$1000 or \$1500 and orders a Khorassan for her drawing-room.

The one is a Turkish rug—the Daghestan; the other, Khorassan, is a Persian rug, and they take their names from the towns in which they are woven; it might seem that the only difference between the two was a matter of miles and furlongs.

The mode of manufacture is the same for each; the essential difference is in the style of the pattern, the Turkish being the more Arabesque.

VARIETY IN MANUFACTURE.

As no two Ionic capitals of Greek workmanship, even in the same temple, were alike, in anything but general size and character, so in the Turkish rug the same pattern is never again exactly reproduced. The Persian rugs, more

turning of a Madison avenue mansion, was also once the property of a Shah of Persia, and the choice, particularly of my lady's boudoir is an Indian princess's petticoat used as drapery.

Petticoats, prayer rugs and saddle bags, if Eastern, and antique and costly are the choicest sort of drapery for one's boudoir, or morning room.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

WOMEN'S WASTED INFLUENCE.

An Heretic Reason Why Women are Clubbing Themselves to Death.

Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney in "A Friendly Letter to Girl Friends" in the Ladies' Home Journal for December, discusses society of today, and says of the mission of American women and of women's clubs: "I wish the girls now growing up could see what a mission they might take up as American women. Our own American women—those of highest training and possibilities—are responsible. There is a great waste of the force which they should be in the nation, either in foolish surface-glitter, of elegant form and pretence, or in a struggle to assert an outside power. Either way, homes are dropping through, while colleges and clubs flourish; the best element is being drafted away. Families, such as should make the noble increase, or heaven and morally control it, are dwindling to a minority in the community."

One passing word—good-natured, not cantankerous—about clubs: It is borne in upon me—anxious—that women nowadays, at least in and about the great centers, are clubbing themselves to death. And I think I have found out the heretic reason why. Suddenly—a little while ago—they discovered that they were too many in the world—ever so many to one man—and with a grand capacity and a yet grander altruism, they set out to thin down, as rapidly and effectively as possible, their own ranks. Naturalists tell us of a wonderful little race of Alaskan rodents, which once in a certain so long reaches an enormous increase, so that its numbers are beyond computation. Then, all at once, of their own accord, they set forth in steady columns, deliberately, comfortably, gayly, picking up their sufficient substance as they go, and even multiplying on the way, until their persistent march brings them to the Pacific Sea, into which they calmly walk, and are drowned. Toward some such brave, pathetic burial and end is the great woman-concourse, of its own sublimity and purpose, marching today!

THE MOJAVE INDIANS.

GRAPHIC PICTURE OF A NATIVE INDIAN VENDETTA.

How They Serve Their Unfortunate Medicine Men—Description of an Indian Cremation—"Mojave Injun Die Party Quick, I Guess So."

(CONTINUED TO THE TIMES.)

Unlike most Indian tribes the Mojaves have few dances, and these few are monotonous and uninteresting. They are firm believers in the righteousness of the vendetta. If a Mojave Indian is killed by a white man, or an Indian of any other tribe, the family and near relatives swear eternal vengeance upon the guilty party, or his tribe. This holds true if the death is accidental, unless it is clearly shown that the accused did not contribute in any way to the catastrophe. The feud may be laid by valuable gifts, or purchase; blankets being a happy medium of trade in such cases. Otherwise, blood must be washed out with blood. It is not necessary that the victim selected for the expiation be the guilty party; any member of his tribe will make an equally acceptable scapegoat. All that is required is blood atonement. The decree of vengeance, unless annulled by gifts or purchase, applies with equal force to each and every member of the family, including relatives of the deceased, and is in full force until atonement is made, or until every member of the family agrees.

A very peculiar and efficacious custom is that of killing a medicine man who has been so unfortunate as to lose ten patients in succession. The fear of the consequences now under the white man's law has put a stop to this practice, much to the regret of the tribe in general, and to the hearty approbation of the medicine man, but it was only a few years ago very vigorously enforced. The medicine man occupies a lofty position in the estimation of the tribe. Not only does he cure their bodily ailments, but he is their counselor and advisor in peace and war. He is the revered prophet and seer, spiritual advisor and earthly Christ. He is also the historian and chronicler, handing down to his successor the memorable events and deeds of valor of the tribe and the heroes of the past.

Since the custom of killing the unsuccessful medicine man has been abandoned, many "quacks" have started up, business men to the dissatisfaction of the tribe. As Asakeeta, sagely remarked: "This no white man business, this Mojave business. What for white man want bother Injun for? Meby so doctor kill him three, so, five Injun, that's all right. Meby so heap sick plenty, that's all right. Kill him, that's all right. But no good way, that party bad all time. I think so Nebutha (devil) took him. Mojave doctor, Nebutha he wantum Mojave all die. Meby meby he wantum Injun spirit, meby so Plute spirit, he no likum Mojave, he afraid of me. I wantum all Mojave die, I guess so. I think so killum Mojave doctor party good, all same killum Hualapai, all same killum Plute."

The Mojaves look upon the white man's custom of burying their dead with absolute horror. With all their respect for the white man's superior knowledge and his cunning ingenuity, they fail to see the wisdom of this act. They cannot see how the spirit, which is confined, during life in the body, can ever escape, when covered with six feet of earth, after its liberation by the decomposition of the body. They fail to see the justice of the eternal doom of a spirit that has not the solace of oblivion to a living tomb. This is as incomprehensible, and as heartlessly and vindictively cruel to them as the doctrine of the eternal damnation and endless existence of the soul in a cauldron of hell-fire and brimstone, is to some of us.

They practice cremation. Being anxious to witness the ceremony, I bribed Asakeeta to inform me when the next burning occurred. The Indians never mention the name of the dead man, or talk about him after the funeral.

In less than a week after making known my desire to Asakeeta, he came to me one day, and, taking me to some distant place, informed me that: "Mojave Injun die party quick, I guess so."

"How quick?" I asked eagerly. "I do not know, no way," Meby so yesterday tonight, I think so," he replied, with a satisfied nod of the head and shrug of the shoulders. He has a habit of striking his lips when he says anything particularly impressive, as though to give the needed emphasis and to clinch the argument. The sound is very much like that made by a boy's slider pop-gun.

"Yesterday tonight," I exclaimed, "he's that?"

"One sleep," I think so."

They invariably count time by "sleeps," never by days. If a Mojave wished to make an appointment with me in ten days he would take two strings, tie ten knots in each, give one string to me and keep the other himself. Each morning he would untie one knot,

The next evening I made my way by a very narrow Indian trail across about two miles of river bottom to the appointed rendezvous, and found a great gathering of Indians, calmly waiting. The sufferer had not yet died. I went in where he lay. He was stretched out on the sand floor of the cave-house stark naked. The small room was completely filled by his friends, who were seated around the room with their feet bent under them. In the rear end of the room six or eight old veterans, male and female, were playing cards, oblivious of all else. Their grimy, wrinkled faces were dimly lighted by two half-burned tallow candles, giving them the appearance of witches following their craft. Their silhouettes, ever dancing and never still, as the dim light swayed and flickered, were like fantastic ghosts or ghouls, now advancing, now retreating and ever fearful of being seen. Nearly every one was smoking or rolling cigarettes. There was a medicine man on each side of the sufferer. He was dying from pneumonia and his breath came and went in short, rattling gasps. To relieve him one of the doctors tied his mouth open with a stick, using it so roughly that blood flowed from his lips and gums, and, grasping his tongue, pulled it out as far as possible, while the other got up on the patient's chest and jumped up and down. When this process was completed, after a minute or two, the two medicine men began a low chant, all the time beating their breasts and thighs. After a few minutes of this sort of medicine they took small sticks, about the size of lead pencils, and lighting the ends, held them against the sick man's legs and feet, burning little holes an eighth of an inch deep. There was a fire in the middle of the room on the floor, and the temperature must have been 100. The room was so full of strong tobacco smoke that I could stand it but a few minutes. When I went outside more Indians had gathered, till there was at least two hundred. The dying man was a captain of considerable notoriety, and what was more to the point, possessed a number of fat ponies.

The bystanders did not seem oppressed by the weight of great and poignant grief. On the contrary, they were enjoying themselves in various ways. Most of the older squaws were gathered in groups around the numerous camp-fires roasting corn in the husk, or baking tortillas on the red-hot coals. Numerous amorous couples were seeking secluded spots in which to whisper tremulous vows of eternal constancy. The younger boys and girls were gambling in the sand, jumping, wrestling and playing with bows while ungenteled snores from unmusical nasal sources testified to the presence of "Nature's sweet restorer."

At a little distance from the house of mourning six young men and women stood in lines facing each other and dancing to their own music, which was a low, monotonous, rhythmic chant, sung in a single note for a minute or two, then raised a note and continued, the couples all the time balancing themselves on their heels and toes and gently swaying their bodies backward and forward.

Taking a well-defined trail into the brush to get away from the interminable racket, I came to the edge of a small clearing, in the midst of which stood a pier about three feet high, built of dry corkswood piled rectangularly. This was the funeral pile.

Going back directly I was just in time to see a very ugly and high, built of dry corkswood piled rectangularly. This was the funeral pile.

Instantly every other occupation ceased and all took up the cry of mourning, making the night hideous and terrifying by the rasping, discordant multitude of sounds. Cold shivers crept up and down my back and rioted all over the body, the marrow froze, the nerves became rigid and unmanageable, cold sweat poured out of congested pores and my hair bristled in open defiance until it stood stiff and erect like that on an angry cat at bay. As the first round of tumultuous grief subsided into the ominous rumblings of a retreating thunderstorm, a group of ancient cronies all hired for the occasion, began a low funeral dirge. Beginning so low you could not distinguish their song from the hallow of the night wind, caressing the trees, they gradually rose and fell, ever getting a little higher till high C was reached, then dropping by easy stages, now lower, now higher, as though loath to stop and yet unable to continue—like the song of the surf as it clings to the beach, and dashes its foam irresistibly back into the depths again—until it died tremulously away.

The effect was fascinating and indescribable.

As the last faint note crept into hiding, four men came out of the hut carrying the dead man in a blanket. He was as naked as Adam. They marched slowly to the pile, followed closely by relatives and friends, and then by the hired mourners, who had again taken up the dirge and refrain.

When the pile was reached the corpse was tossed lightly to the top, while a torch was applied to the bottom. In a minute it was blazing merrily, a fiery shaft. As the eager bloodhounds of flame licked and gnawed the defenses and motionless victim the grief-stricken friends burst into frenzied lamentations and loud cries of agony. Restraint, like a useless argument, was thrown aside and grief's chains were loosed. They tugged at their hair with both hands till great handfuls were torn out by the roots. They threw themselves prostrate on the ground, and rolled over and over in helpless despair. They flung huge piles of newly purchased calico, blanket and bundle of household goods, and pottery into the raging and insatiable flames. The sorrowing widow took her deceased husband's long-used bow and a bundle of new arrows and tossed them into the fire by his side. She took also a bowl of dried meat, some seeds and a cake of mesquite bread and thrust them into the seething ashes. She believed that all these things would accompany the spirit of her husband on his way to the happy hunting grounds.

The old father took out a knife and slashed off his hair close to his head, stripped himself of all clothing, and threw everything into the flames. Going to the weeping widow and children he cut their hair off and sent it after his own.

All this time an old, white-haired mad had stood a little way off, proclaiming in a sort of weird chant, the many courageous deeds and deathless virtues of the deceased.

As the last sparks flew upward and vanished, and the hot coals, like a slumbering monster, settled back in rumbling, uneasy repose, four horses were led into the opening. They were quickly blindfolded. Suddenly the mourning ceased while four stepped forward armed with heavy clubs. With one blow over the head, just above the eyes, the horses dropped. Four knives were quickly whipped from belts at the waist, glittered like chain lightning for a second as they flashed through the air, and then were buried in the hearts of the groaning beasts.

The quivering flesh was speedily transferred to living coals, and the body came grief smothered in feast and revelry.

S. M. M'OWAN.

Schlitz

Milwaukee

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EXPORT OR F. ALE, ICETIED EAST

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For MEN AND WOMEN

BOYS', \$2; YOUTHS', \$1.75

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IT HURTS

our competitors because the CREST SHOE is the only shoe

advised and gold for \$5.

\$5 shoe in French

made of finest

calfskin. Women

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S. M. M'OWAN.

THE R. Aitschul

SOLE AGENT

ALEXANDRE

WEILL

TRACT

CENTRAL AVENUE

Between 8th and 14th Streets

Lots at low prices on small cash

payments and monthly installments,

without interest 123 1/2 W. 2nd St.

Out This Out

Many Wonderful Cures

Effect in Los Angeles during the

past seven years. Over 500 patients

restored to full health by the Chinese

method of treatment followed by

DR. HONG SOI,

The Imperial Chinese Physician,

324 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

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LUMBER YARD AND PLAINING MILL

Commercial Street



DR. TALCOTT & CO.

The Only Doctors in Southern California Treating Every Form of Weakness



DISEASES OF MEN EXCLUSIVELY.

To show our honesty, sincerity and ability,

WE ARE WILLING TO WAIT FOR OUR FEE UNTIL CURE IS EFFECTED.

We will send free, securely sealed, a little book explaining our methods.

We have the largest practice on the Pacific Coast, treating Weaknesses and diseases of Men and NOTHING ELSE.

Answer Main and Third Sts., over Wells-Fargo & Co. Private side entrance on Third Street.

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NOB HILL

..Lots..

Overlooking

Westlake Park

and Pacific Ocean.

Cheapest

First Class

Residence Lots

In the City.

CLOSE IN.

Big roomy lots graded to a system.

Westlake Avenue 100 ft. wide.

Beautiful broad avenues, lined

with shade and ornamental trees.

25-foot sidewalks, cemented and

curbed.

Sewer, Gas and Water in front of

every lot.

All lots running back to 18-foot

alley.

View of Pacific Ocean.

Electric car line runs through the

tract, and the cable line is but two

Jacoboy Bros.' gift sale—

A free turkey

Or a useful present.

Jacoboy Bros.' gift sale

A free Christmas gift

To every purchaser.

JACOBY BRO'S

The largest Clothing and Shoe House on the Pacific Coast, Liberal and Progressive. Mail orders and out-of-town customers have all the benefits of this

JACOBY BRO'S**GRAND HOLIDAY GIFT SALE.**

Sale Commences Monday Morning, December 16th, and Continues Until Christmas Day.

With every cash purchase of **\$2.00** Or More.

Jacoboy Bros. will present you one of these gifts.



Cavalry Trumpet, 12 inches in length, with mouth piece and fancy cord and tassel.



Tin Toys, mounted on wheels, your choice of a horse, goat, dog or elephant, size 8 1/2 inches long, 4 1/2 inches high. Now on display in Toy Department.



The Call-man 6 String, 14 inches long, with mouth-piece and fancy cord and tassel as shown in cut.



A beautiful Doll, 18 inches long, flowing hair, bisque head and a perfect little fairy.

Remember this sale commences Monday, Dec. 16th, and lasts until Christmas Day. We advise you to buy early as we cannot guarantee to deliver or duplicate these presents. On the last day, in addition to those represented by the cuts, we will give you your choice of a large line of

Picture Books, (new.)
Shell and Pin Trays.
Patent Hummer Tops.

And many other useful things. Present on display in Christmas window and toy department. Each one of these articles is worth from 25c to 50c.

Store open evenings until 8 p.m.



For your Christmas dinner we will present every cash purchaser of \$10 worth or more an order for a nice Dressed or Live Turkey. Sale commences Monday morning, December 16, at 7:30 a.m.

With every cash purchase of **\$3.00** or more

Jacoboy Bros. will give you one of these gifts.



An elegant toy Drum and Sticks, Hammond Brass Body, Corded, 8 inches in diameter. A regular hummer.



Box of ninepins, balls and pins complete; neatly packed in box, as per cut.

Store open evenings until 8 p. m. Buy early and make your selections at once. Prices in every department are positively lower than ever, in addition to lines as per cuts. We give you your unrestricted choice of the following:

Elegant line Picture Books.
United States Map Game.
Military Trumpets.
Silver and Gilt Photo Frames.
Plated Mirrors.

Metal Baskets. Ink Stands.
And other numerous articles, all on display in Toy Department. Select your gifts at once. Any of these articles are worth from 50c to 75c.



Tin animals on wheels with chimes attached; size 9 inches in length by 6 inches in height.



A beautiful line of plush work on Jeweled Boxes; size 9 inches in length by 6 inches in height, and a handsome present for any one.

With every cash purchase of **\$5.00** or more
Jacoboy Bros. will give you one of these presents:



That's not all. In addition we will give you your own selection from lines of
Metal card Baskets.
Tool chests.
Picture Blocks.
Box of Extra Fine Nine-pins.
Wooden Wagons,
Drums, extra fine.
Willow and Fancy Baskets.
Chenille table covers and
Choice picture books.

A Beautiful Plush Album with flowered and silver-plated trimmings. Holds 20 cabinets and 10 cards: exact size, 11 by 9 inches.

These gifts are worth from 75c to \$2.00 each.



The Pirate Alarm Clock, made by Gilbert Clock Co.; guaranteed to wake you up in time to get to our sale, which opens daily at 7:30 a. m.



Ladies' Hand Bags with belt, clasps, chased Morocco, metal trimmed and a handy shopping bag.

With every cash purchase of **\$7.50** or more
Jacoboy Bros. will present you with one of these gifts:



Store open until 8 p. m.; early selections desired, for we cannot guarantee to duplicate at the last day. Here are others to select from. Read carefully.

Toy Trunks, fine ones.

Wooden Wagons, large.

GAMES.

Bassilinda,
Great R. R. Game,
Lo Lo and
Parlor Tennis.
Tapestry Table covers

And other numerous things. Call early. Each one of these presents worth from \$2.00 to \$2.75.



Silver-plated bevel-edged Mirror; assortment of patterns, most choice selections; will reflect you as you are.



Another artistic Etching, variety of subjects, size 10 1/2 inches, artist's proof, and signed, reeded hard finished moulding; a parlor ornament.

With every cash purchase of **\$10.00** or more
Jacoboy Bros. will give you one of these presents:



Gentlemen's open faced nickel watch, made by Corning Watch Co., perfect time piece and an easy keeper.

NOW REMEMBER you can have any one of these presents or the order for a turkey (but not both) and you may select from the following:

Boys' Wheelbarrows,
Writing Desks,
Wooden Wagons,
Tool chests,
Toy Kitchens, complete,
Britannia Sets,
Famous Guard,
and other games; and any one of these presents are worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50 each.



A genuine Etching; variety of subjects, artist's proof and signed; extra large, finely mounted, beautiful frame.

An elegant picture album, finely finished with plush edges, silver-plated clasp, size 10 1/2 x 8 1/2, 2 inches high, openings for 32 cabinets.

With every cash purchase of **\$15.00** or more
Jacoboy Bros. will present you with one of these presents:



Celluloid Jewel Case, a beauty. Satin lined, silver metal bands, richly ornamented; size, 6 1/2 x 3 and 3 1/4 inches high.

Kindly remember that our prices are just where we always keep them, and in addition to the descriptive articles you can have one of the following:

Velocipedes.
Set building picture blocks.
French kid dolls, all dressed.
Artistic etchings.
Iron express wagons

And many other articles worth from \$3.50 to \$4.50 each.



Silver Plated Candlesticks, 7 inches high; very fancy design of beautiful pattern.



Silver Plated Glove Box; genuine Silver Plated Glove Box, with French plate, bevel edge top; satin lined; size, 9 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches.

With every cash purchase of **\$20.00** or more
Jacoboy Bros. will give you one of these presents:



A beautifully chased Silver Sugar Bowl, handsome design and late style pattern.



A handsome silver plated Butter Dish, elegant design and richly ornamented.



A silver-plated Pickle Caster, beautiful design, and a table ornament.

Our gifts this season comprise such a large variety, much larger than last year, and yet prices are much lower. Here are other things for your selection:

Boys' coasters,
Magic Lanterns,
large ones.
Iron Express Wagons, extra large,
French Kid Dolls, dressed. Fur floor rugs, black, white and gray,
Velocipedes,
French Dial Parlor clocks,
Etchings and Oil Paintings.

Any one of these presents is worth from \$4.50 to \$6.50 each.



A Silver Cake Basket, very rich design and late style pattern.



A bronze mantel or clock ornament, representing cow-boy on horse back, size 10 1/2 inches.

With every cash purchase of **\$30.00** or more
Jacoboy Bros. will present you with one of these gifts:



An elegant Parlor Clock, 16 inches long, 11 inches high, illuminated dial, onyx trimmings; a perfect parlor gem.

Other beautiful gifts given with every \$30 purchase or more is a musical work box; something new. And in making your selections you are requested to do so early. Any one of these articles worth from \$6.50 to \$8.50.



This cut but faintly represents the beautiful Hand Painting which we are giving away with every purchase of \$30 or more.

Special Gift Notice.

In placing these useful and beautiful gifts within your reach, we are but following the plan of the past year, with this exception: Our gifts are more costly and of greater variety, and we wish to inform you, one and all, that we cannot duplicate or replace all of these presents up to the last day. So buy early and make your selections at once. Store remains open until 8 p. m. Extra help engaged. Sale positively ends on Christmas day. Have a turkey or Christmas gift with us. Yours respectfully,

JACOBY BROS.

Jacoboy Bros.' gift sale

Our Christmas gift

To all our customers

Jacoboy Bros.' gift sale

Commences tomorrow

Lasts until Christmas.

Until Christmas

Continues every day

Commences tomorrow

Jacoboy Bros.' gift sale

A useful present

Of our Customers

Gives to every one

Jacoboy Bros.' gift sale

Jacoboy Bros.' gift sale.

A distribution

Of useful presents

To all our customers.

Jacoboy Bros.' gift sale

Something useful

As a holiday gift

To all our patrons

HOLIDAY PRICES.

Prices are too persuasive, so quality is forgotten. We always look at the quality first, Quality is not merely in the fineness of the gold or the purity of the silver, it is in the way the Gold and Silver is handled. Every piece of our Jewelry is made with due attention to the material, with an eye to the artistic effect and with careful economy in costs. Even those who want the most expensive do not want the price higher than need be. Those who wish the more moderate priced, want beauty and goodness within the scope of moderation. On this basis of the highest possible quality for the money, we ask your attention to the most important collection of Holiday Jewelry in Los Angeles.

A book containing 1000 suggestions for gift giving may be had at our counters or upon postal card application.

LISSNER & CO.,

BROADWAY and 13th ST. OAKLAND,

SOUTH SPRING ST 221-223 S. Broadway

THE POPULAR STORE.

VILLE de PARIS
Pioneer Broadway Dry Goods House. Potomac Block, 221-223 S. Broadway

Why Not

Select your Christmas Gifts now before the choicest things are sold. It's the easiest time of all the Christmas season to do the choosing, and every line of goods is at its best. There are some very special lots, too, purchased especially for the Holiday Trade, at surprisingly low prices.

OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT is now at its best. No better qualities, none better made. Our guarantee goes with every garment we sell.
CAPES, upward from.....\$7.50 each
JACKETS, upward from.....\$7.50 each

PURSES, CHATELAIN BAGS, CARD CASES, ETC.
Children's Purses, upward from.....25c
Ladies' Purses, upward from.....50c
Chateleine Bags, upward from.....50c

BEAUTIFUL BLACK NOVELTY DRESS PATTERNS.
In Crepons, Mohairs and latest rough effects, our own imports.....\$7.00
tious, upward from.....Full dress pattern.

LADIES' FANCY NECKWEAR. Tabots, Marie Antoinette Fishes, Lace collars, Chiffon Collarettes, Mignon Collars and Cuffs, Upward from.....75c each

AS A SPECIAL Holiday Attraction in our Drapery Department we offer genuine Irish Point Lace Curtains, worth \$4.00; at.....\$3.00 PAIR

LADIES' SILK ROSE, in all popular colors and new opera shades. Spun Silk, upward from.....90c PAIR
Pure Silk, upward from.....\$2.25 EACH

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Ladies' Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 35c, at.....15c each
Gents' Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs.....25c each
Children's Handkerchiefs, 1/2 doz. in a box, at.....30c, 30c, 40c box

Goods Delivered Free in Pasadena. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Store Open Evenings Telephone 565.

10% DISCOUNT

On all cash bills this week.

OUR NEW GOODS ARE SELLERS.

They are the kind that sell to the Holiday Trade.

Cobbler Rattan and Upholstered Rockers, Book Cases, Hall Rockers, Desks, Extension Tables, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum and Oil Cloth. A nice line of Lamp Heaters. Soliciting your holiday trade, I am yours,

I. T. MARTIN, 531-533 S. Spring St.

OUR GREATEST ASTRONOMER.

AN AUTHORIZED INTERVIEW WITH SECRETARY LANGLEY ABOUT HIS WONDERFUL DISCOVERIES.

The Sun's Enormous Heat Force and Its Possible Mechanical Utilization. How the World's Deserts May Be Populated—Mr. Langley's Inventions—How He Organized the Electric Time Service—The Sun Seldom on Time.

The First Authentic Talk With Mr. Langley as to Flying Machines—He Tells How He Has Made Brass Plates Fly Through the Air—Steam Engines Which Could Fly, and the Future of Rapid Transit Through the Clouds.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON (D. C.), Dec. 8.—For years the investigation of S. P. Langley, the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, have been watched with absorbing interest by the scientists of the world. What Edison, Tesla and Bell are to general invention he is to scientific invention. He has created new methods in the study of the heavenly bodies. He has to the largest extent measured the heat of the sun, inventing for the purpose the bolometer, by means of which the temperature of a sunbeam can be tested to the millionth of a degree. He has given us our best idea of the wonderful spots on the sun's surface, and has best shown how this great body may practically affect the earth and eventually be better used to its advantage. It was Mr. Langley who originated the systematic time service by which the clocks of our cities are now regulated



PROF. S. P. LANGLEY.

from the observatories of the country, and by which the railroads still run their trains without danger of accidents through varying time. It is his advances in the study of the problems of the air, and of the physical principles upon which aerial navigation, if it is ever realized, must rest. The most of the experiments and observations were made by Mr. Langley while he was at the head of the observatory at Pittsburgh though he was then constantly supplementing them by others which he carried on at high altitudes all over the world. In the plains of Spain, on the edge of the crater of Mt. Aetna, in Sicily, upon Pike's Peak, in Colorado, and on the snowy summits of the Sierra Nevada, in California, he has been, not as a tourist for an hour, but spending long days and nights studying the sun's surface, and trying to learn their practical application for the uses of mankind. He is in a minor degree carrying on observation and experiment to-day, though his time and energies are necessarily almost wholly devoted to the administration of the great institution of which he is the head.

A CHAT WITH SECRETARY LANGLEY. This man is now 61 years old. His life has been packed with the hardest of work, but his eye is bright, his step is firm, and he has today as much vitality as any of the younger officers of the institution. He is, I believe, the busiest man in Washington, for he carries on his scientific experiments only in the intervals of his administrative work, and it required a special appointment made some time in advance for me to secure a chat with him. I found him a charming talker, full of good nature and overflowing with apt quotations and fun. There is nothing pedantic about him. He dropped for the time all technical language, and in every-day words, at my request, tried to convey to me some idea of his wonderful work. I asked him a number of questions about himself. He did not like to answer these. He wanted to put himself in the background, but I felt that the people who were interested in his personality, and in the story of how an ambitious boy "hit his wagon to the stars" and got there. Upon my asking him when he was first attracted to the study of the heavens, he replied:

"I cannot remember when I was not interested in astronomy. I remember reading books upon the subject as early as at nine, and when I was quite a boy I learned how to make little telescopes, and studied the stars through them. Later I made some larger ones, and though they were, of course, nothing like those we use here, I think myself they were very good for a boy. One of the most wonderful things to me was the sun. I used to hold my hands up to it and wonder how the rays made me warm, and where and how the heat came from. I asked many questions but I could get no satisfactory replies, and some of these childish questions have occupied many years of my later life in the answering. I remember, for instance, one of the wonders to me was a common hotbed. I could not see how the glass kept it warm while all around was cold, and when I asked, I was told that of course the glass kept in the heat; but though my elders saw no difficulty about it, I could not see why. If the heat went through the glass, it could not come out again. I knew now that the size of the rays changed after entering the glass, and

sun and the fixed stars. You cannot work by the sun alone. It is by no means a regular body, as many people suppose. You would not give anything for a watch which should be as irregular as the sun. The sun is sometimes fifteen minutes out of the way at noon, sometimes ahead and sometimes behind time, and it is only by averaging its irregularities that we know where to find it."

"Your studies have been largely devoted to the sun, Mr. Langley. What is the sun, anyhow?" "That question is a good deal easier to ask than to answer," was the reply. "I have spent years in watching it and trying to learn something about it. I have discovered some things, but I should have to know a great deal more before I could adequately answer that question. I spent three years in your study of the spots on the sun before I was ready to make any announcements concerning them, and during the waking hours of those three years space was almost constantly before me. Have you ever looked at it in a telescope? Do you appreciate what watching the sun is? In the first place, this face of the sun in a telescope is almost always quivering. Our atmosphere makes it seem to move to and fro in waves, and looking at it is like looking at a flickering candle, so that if its surface were ever so near it would be hard to make out the details. But then, it is of course, really very far away, so that these details are also lost from its remoteness."

"Can you give me an idea how far off it is?" "I have tried in one of my popular writings to do that by a borrowed illustration," replied Mr. Langley. "For instance, you touch your finger to a candle, and in a fraction of a second your brain announces the pain. The sensation has traveled along the nerve to the brain almost instantaneously, but the speed has been measured. Suppose you had an arm that would reach from the earth to the sun, and you could put the tips of your fingers on the sun and the rays of the sun in a little more than one hundred years (if you could live so long) before you could know that your fingers were being burned. Well, the rays of the sun take to us all that distance before they reach you, and the last miles of the journey are through waves of heated air, which makes the sun seem to flicker, while beyond and behind all this almost all its bright surface is in real actual motion, shifting here and there with a velocity many hundred times that of a cannon ball. These real changes may last for a second or a minute, and special phenomena may occur in the twinkling of an eye. In my studies of the sun spots I had to have a paper and pencil before me as I looked through the telescope to record these changes as they went on, in order to catch their varying expressions on the sun's face."

"I cannot describe to you the wonders that are going on there, I found, however, that in order to do my work well, I must learn something more than the mechanical drawings which were all I learned to draw and paint sufficiently well to make my records. Since then I have drawn hundreds of sun-spots, and sketches which I have published have been illustrated with my own drawings of them."

A LOOK AT A SUN-SPOT. At this point in the conversation Secretary Langley had one of those former drawings of a sun-spot laid upon the table. It was a beautiful drawing, painted about 1814 inches in size, of what seemed to be a snowy surface, of a great part of my professional life before I came to Washington. "It was at Pittsburgh, then, that most of your experiments were carried on, was it not?" "Yes," replied Mr. Langley. "There was quite a large telescope for those days at Pittsburgh. It had been bought by a club of amateur astronomers, partially for cash, but mostly on credit. After the first enthusiasm passed away the debt remained, and the club became disorganized, so that the telescope was about to be sold at auction, when the Western University secured it. They were regular clocks as far as Chicago and Philadelphia from Pittsburgh. To do this we had to have the electric wires to ourselves, and it was so arranged that we had light and heat for five minutes at 9 o'clock in the morning and at 4 in the afternoon of every day. The system soon spread to other cities, and it is now in use all over the world. I did all this to me ungrateful work in order to get means for my experiments; and as I look back on it, I think I may claim that I did tolerably well in a business way, for first and last I thus got for my little observatory over \$60,000. This I made out of nothing, as it were, and it all went into books and into the means of scientific research."

THE SUN OFTEN BEHIND TIME. The observatory clock was regulated by the sun, was it not?" "Yes," replied Mr. Langley. "By the

producing a heat sufficient to melt them, and these rays have sides to them, and by mirrors placed at different angles they can be so reflected that there is no more heat and light than I choose to have. I have had the sun for five hours at a stretch with this instrument, and have felt no more fatigue than I would have felt from reading a book."

SUN'S ENORMOUS HEAT FORCE. "How about the heat of the sun, Mr. Langley? Can you give me some idea of it?"

"Putting it briefly, it is enormous beyond conception, for there is enough to warm two thousand million worlds like ours, and every minute there is enough of the sun's heat falling on the earth to raise to boiling thirty-seven thousand million tons of water. But this heat which falls on the earth is not a thousandth part of one per cent, of what the sun sends elsewhere,

WHAT WE SEE ABOUT THIS TIME.



This represents the average citizen carrying the "few parcels" that his wife has purchased for Christmas, delivered at the office.

and all the coal beds of Pennsylvania, for instance, though they can supply the country for hundreds of years, would not keep up this heat during the one-thousandth part of a second. Now, when you think that these enormous figures are not exaggerations, but within the truth, you have to give up the idea of grasping the amount of the sun's heat as inconceivable."

"Will we ever be able to use this heat mechanically?" "That remains to be seen. The force is there. The method of preserving and applying it economically has yet to be invented. My experiments on Mt. Whitney, in the Sierra Nevada, showed that if we could save it all and use it for our steam engines it would give about a horse-power for every square yard of ground. We hear a great deal about the immense power from the recent utilization of Niagara, but the sun power which is, so to speak, wasted daily on this little District of Columbia is hundreds and hundreds of times as great. The heat on the surface of the large black area in the middle, that occupied by London could at noon-time drive all the steam engines of the world. So far there have been no practical inventions for utilization of this enormous power. At the Paris Exposition of 1878 there was a reflector which drove a steam engine which worked as a prime mover. Edison made a solar engine which it was thought might be used in the pumping up of the waters on desert lands. The probability of this connection and been made without his authority. It is well known, however, that in his published scientific writings on aerodynamics Mr. Langley has described his discovery of facts which greatly alter our former supposed knowledge on this subject, and that though he has not there undertaken to describe any flying machine, as he is popularly supposed to have done, he has made experiments which show that mechanical flight is far from impossible. Thus, by a proper application and direction of the force and the speed, he has sustained solid brass plates up for every square inch of the display of energy. He did this many years ago, and at Pittsburgh he made thousands of experiments which show that there are cer-

AERIAL NAVIGATION. I next asked Mr. Langley some questions as to aerial navigation. He was disinclined to talk about the subject, and he gave me to understand that the statements made by the press concerning him in this connection had been made without his authority. It is well known, however, that in his published scientific writings on aerodynamics Mr. Langley has described his discovery of facts which greatly alter our former supposed knowledge on this subject, and that though he has not there undertaken to describe any flying machine, as he is popularly supposed to have done, he has made experiments which show that mechanical flight is far from impossible. Thus, by a proper application and direction of the force and the speed, he has sustained solid brass plates up for every square inch of the display of energy. He did this many years ago, and at Pittsburgh he made thousands of experiments which show that there are cer-



SUN SPOT DRAWN BY PROF. LANGLEY.

tain shapes in which matter can be disposed so that the more rapidly it moves through the air, in one sense, the less power it takes to move it, and that solid models can be thus made to skim, as it were, along the viewless air, as a skater skims along the surface of thin ice; the faster you go in either case the less danger there be of falling down. As far as I could judge from my talk with him, his experiments show that the soaring birds have an intuitive knowledge of certain properties of the air, which have been only recently developed through these experiments, and that by these they navigate the air almost without effort in a way which there is no reason to think that it is impossible we can do, if not by our unaided strength, at any rate by means of such engines as are recently being built. With regard to this he spoke of the fact that such birds even about Washington may be seen rising and fall-

ing, soaring up, and sailing down, and moving in circles without any flapping of their wings.

THE MIRACLES OF THE BIRDS.

Said he: "Did you ever think what a physical miracle it is for such a bird as our common turkey buzzard to fly in the way it does? You may see them any day along the Potomac, floating in the air with hardly the movement of a feather. These birds weigh from five to ten pounds; they are far heavier than the air which they displace; they are absolutely heavier than so many balloons. I suppose that if men saw cannon balls floating through the air like soap bubbles they would look on it as surprising, if not as a miracle. The only reason that we are not surprised at the soaring bird is that we have seen it from childhood. Perhaps if we had seen cannon balls floating up in the air from our childhood, we should not stop to inquire how they did it any more than we do how the buzzards do it. I am speaking now, of course, not of birds which fly by flapping their wings, but of those which fly without flapping their wings, or very rarely, and with almost no visible expenditure of force."

HE TELLS OF HIS DISCOVERIES.

"There is a good deal of misapprehension about my own investigations in this respect," the Secretary went on, "but what I have at least demonstrated is that heavy machines, not balloons, can be made which will produce enough mechanical power to support themselves in the air, and to fly, though this is not saying that we have yet got the means of managing this power so as to rise, advance and descend safely. What is actually demonstrated rests on actual experiments, repeated hundreds of times in this laboratory, but under conditions not so easily repeated in the open air."

"These experiments are in the nature of an engineer's measurements, giving things in pounds, feet and horse power, and by them I have shown that an expenditure of one horse power can only regulate it so as to make the flight horizontal. I will support about 200 pounds, and at the same time carry it at the rate of fifty miles an hour through the air."

THE CONTROL AND DIRECTION OF FLYING MACHINES.

"What I am trying to do is to establish by direct experiment the underlying principles of the future art of science, and, having found the exact amount of force required, if possible, to learn next how it is to be exerted, directed and controlled."

"I know it is dangerous for any one to make any statement except in positive facts and figures about such matters. The people have, ever since the days of Darius Green and his flying machine, until very lately, put such a one down as visionary. I have never published the details of any flying machine, but what I have not only discovered, but demonstrated by actual experiment, is that there is no doubt that machines can be made powerful enough to support bodies in the air which are thousands of times heavier than the air itself. The people have, ever since, why such machines are not made at once to actually fly with the human freight, since we have now got mechanical power, may be reminded that though they themselves have got plenty of strength to ride a bicycle or to skate, this, though essential, is not enough until they have added the special skill and experience to use it; just as every man's legs are strong enough to ride a bicycle, while yet most of us cannot do so without much painful experience in learning how to use and manipulate our strength, as many nowadays put it. So it is with artificial flight. We have got the mechanical power now, but we have still got to acquire the skill to use it in this new field."

"But was that day ever come, Mr. Langley?" "I asked. "As to that," replied Secretary Langley, "I have so far spoken only of what I have ascertained to be fact, and I want to distinguish between what is fact and what is only my opinion. Expressing only my personal opinion, then, I am willing to answer that I believe it altogether probable that in not far distant future, but how far distant, I do not pretend to say. Flying machines, that is, not balloons, but heavy constructions actuated by machinery, will be propelled very rapidly through the air, probably at first rarely and at great risk in furtherance of the arts of war; later in introducing a great change in all human affairs in the arts of peace."

FRANK G. CARPENTER. (Copyright, 1895, by Frank G. Carpenter.)

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SAN DIEGO DESIRES A VISIT FROM MAYNE.

Testimony Wanted by the Grand Jury—His Little Scheme to Raise Money.

John Given Ten Years in Folsom, Ada Faulkner Dying—Another Scheme to Swindle.

Suggestions to the Council from Chief of Police Glass—A Large Force of Officers Needed. Oil-well Licenses.

The annual reports of Chief of Police Glass and City Treasurer Hartwell were filed yesterday with the City Clerk. A report was prepared by the City Clerk, showing that the licenses collected thus far from oil wells have not been equal in amount to the salary paid the oil well inspector.

Yesterday was an unusually quiet day at the Courthouse, nearly all the departments of the county being closed. Another sensation was sprung in connection with the irrepressible Mayne, who is said to have been trying his hand at blackmail. John was sentenced to ten years at Folsom.

AT THE CITY HALL.

CHIEF GLASS REPORTS.

A Year's Work in the Police Department—Recommendations Made.

Chief Glass has filed his annual report with the City Clerk. The document is a lengthy one, and contains, in addition to the table of statistics that shows the work of the police department in detail, a number of pertinent recommendations to the City Council. The report is here given:

"To the Honorable Council of the City of Los Angeles: In compliance with section 58, article 4, of the charter of the city of Los Angeles, I herewith submit my annual report for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1895, and in accordance with custom take this opportunity to respectfully suggest such changes, improvements and additions to the equipment of the force as I deem practicable and advantageous.

"The roster shows that the present number of the force, including the matron, is eighty-three. In the year just closed five officers have been appointed, one—J. F. Maguire—has died, and sixteen have been appointed. Of the latter, ten were acting as special officers for more than a year before they were appointed regulars, so this action has not increased the force actually on duty last year. The detective squad, and necessary details for headquarters duties, take twenty men, so that we have but sixty-three officers for regular duty, which is entirely too small a force to properly protect our people.

THE MOST SERIOUS QUESTION.

"When I was first appointed Chief of the Police Department there were fully one hundred and twenty regular and special police officers on duty, and this number was then found none too large, notwithstanding that our city then had certainly not more than thirty-thirds of its present population. In my judgment the most serious question in police matters is now being considered is a substantial increase of the force. We have a city as large as a township in most any one of the Eastern States. The area is a square of thirty miles and one-half square miles, including Highland Park, which has recently come into the city, and is entitled to police and fire protection. I therefore recommend an increase of at least twenty-five men, and of this number eight or ten should be assigned to patrol the residence portions of the city.

PONY SERVICE DESIRED.

"I hope that before another year has passed we will be comfortably located in our new quarters, and while on this subject, I wish to suggest, before it is too late to do so, the propriety of having a good stable built, with stall room for twelve to eighteen horses, so that we may be able to take care of our own stock; and in this connection, I call your attention to the fact that we must have four medium-size horses for patrol wagons, instead of the old and clumsy horses for such use, but will be good car horses for your street department for some time. I therefore recommend younger and faster horses for our patrol wagons should be attended to at once, as the wagons are often called to make hurried trips to the city and three miles, after which our old horses are completely exhausted, and unfit for further service until rested.

A POLICE SIGNAL SYSTEM.

"I also desire to respectfully suggest and request that the City Council estimate of the appropriation for the police department for the year 1896, that at least \$8000 be included and set aside for the purpose of establishing a police signal system, which shall consist of a register in the central office, and at least twenty-five or thirty signal boxes in different parts of the city, to be hereafter renewed, and it may not be out of place at this time to state that the general equipment of the police department is, to a large degree, not only poor and antiquated, but in important details there is a want of that which is absolutely necessary to carry out orders of the police department. More important, perhaps, than any other deficiency in equipment is the want of any adequate means of supervision over patrol men on their beats, or any facilities for prompt communication between the officers at the central station and the patrolmen, upon which the faithfulness and vigilance depends very largely the efficiency of the police. All of the large cities of the United States, and very many small ones, are today equipped with a police signal system of some kind. These systems, although different in some respects, consist in the main of signal boxes and a central station apparatus. The signal boxes are placed at intervals throughout the city, and are so arranged that there shall be at least one box for every four officers, four officers could use one box by having it located where four beats corner, but it would be much better to have a box located in the center of each beat. Each box is connected with the central station, and contains a telephone, and also a manual signal device, by means of which the reports of the officers of their presence—for the patrol wagon, or for a reserve at the station-house. Instead of the walls of buildings, lamp posts or iron booths, these give the officers greater privacy in sending and receiving telephone communications, and also provide places where the officers may be placed in cases of emergency. Other modifications of the system are the 'visual signals' used in some cities. These are colored lamps or similar devices placed over or near the boxes, by means of which the officer at the station-house can call patrolmen to their respective boxes for orders. Furthermore, keys to these signal boxes could be given to trustworthy citizens, who would thus be enabled to call police assistance at any time of the day or night. The police of this city have used

private telephones for years, when the owners of the same would permit us to, but when business houses are closed at night, the time when most of the telephones, we can't get at them. This is in size and importance the second city on the Pacific Coast, and it is, I think, improving more rapidly than any other city in the United States, but in equipment and modern appliances for the use of the city police department we are sadly deficient, and not abreast of the times, and I therefore most earnestly hope that your honorable body will grant the appropriation asked for, which will do a great deal to set us right. The officers of the department have done good work throughout the year, and have brought out for monthly inspection and drill. We have needed badly an assembly-room for general instructions, and quarters for a reserve force, but these needs will, I trust, be supplied in our new station.

A BRANCH POLICE STATION.

"I again respectfully recommend that a branch police station be established at the northern portion of our city, somewhere near Main street, between Washington and Jefferson streets. This is absolutely necessary to enable us to give proper protection to the residents of the said part of the city. The East Los Angeles Station has been improved and enlarged, and has been of great benefit to the community.

OFFICERS ON PROBATION.

"I further respectfully suggest and recommend that new men appointed as police officers be taken on probation for a time, and that they be given wages something less than the regular men, until such time as they may prove themselves to be proficient in the performance of their duties.

"I again recommend that an ordinance be passed prohibiting the use of fireworks on our streets on all occasions, especially the Fourth of July and other holidays, without first having secured a written permit from the Mayor. The Los Angeles Station has been improved and enlarged, and has been of great benefit to the community.

THE HOBBO QUESTION.

"I further recommend that a barrack or stockade be erected in Elysian Park, in which prisoners sentenced to the chain-gang can be detained, under the guard of police officers, and that the said prisoners be employed in making roads in and otherwise improving the said park. This would do away with the necessity of parading the prisoners through the principal streets of the city twice daily.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Minor Matters Upon Which the Committee Made Recommendations.

The work of the Finance Committee at its meeting yesterday may be seen in the following recommendations made to the City Council:

"We recommend that a temporary loan of \$6000 be made from the internal sewer fund to the street-lighting fund.

"In the matter of petition from H. T. Hollingsworth, asking that the sum of \$7.25 be returned to him on account of taxes paid doubly on personal property for the year 1895-96, the City Assessor having reported to this committee that the statements therein contained are correct, we recommend that the petition be granted, and upon the filing of a proper demand drawn upon the tax fund of 1895-96 the sum of \$7.25 be returned to the petitioner.

"In the matter of the petition from James Sumnerland, asking that the sum of \$2.18 be returned to him on account of taxes on personal property assessed doubly for the year 1895-96, the City Assessor having reported to this committee that the statements therein contained are correct, we recommend that the petition be granted, and that upon the filing of a proper demand drawn upon the tax fund of 1895-96 the sum of \$2.18 be returned to the petitioner.

"In the matter of the petition from J. McDonald, asking that the sum of \$5 be returned to him on account of license paid as vegetable peddler for the month of November, upon the ground that he could not use said license, being obliged to leave the city on account of sickness in his family, your committee believes that the petitioner paid the license in good faith and that his statements in reference to being obliged to leave the city and being unable to use said license are correct; we, therefore, recommend that the petition be granted, and that upon the filing of a proper demand against the salary fund.

"We recommend that the demand of A. F. Faulkner for \$125 be referred to the Sewer Committee.

THIS TELLS THE TALE.

The Oil Inspector's Salary Exceeds the License Revenue.

Mention was made in The Times of yesterday of the fact that a large proportion of the oil-well owners have paid the license of \$1.50 a quarter, required by the city.

The City Clerk has prepared the following report in relation to the matter, which will be given to the Council tomorrow:

"In accordance with your instructions, I beg leave to say that up to Saturday noon the licenses upon 100 oil wells had been collected and paid into the city treasury, or an amount of \$150. During the same time the salary of the oil inspector has been \$180, or two months at \$90, less: For October and November. My inspector reports that there are from 250 to 300 wells in the district, so that the license on 150 to 200 are unpaid.

"Finding it utterly impossible to obtain accurate knowledge as to the ownership of the wells, the men at work refusing to give the same, the Tax Collector and myself have caused notices to be given by posting placards through the oil district that all licensees on oil wells must be paid on or before December 20. After that date I shall consider any duty to file complaints against all agents, owners, managers and operators of wells who have not paid the required license."

Insurance for New School Buildings.

The Board of Education will meet in special session next Tuesday, to receive proposals for insurance to the amount of \$115,500, on the new school buildings. The proposals made will include a permit to use petroleum for fuel, and will remain in force for three years from the time the buildings that are now being constructed, are turned over to the board.

Building Permits.

Permits for building purposes were issued yesterday as follows: Johnson and Keeney Company, a dwelling on Ruth avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets, to cost \$1600.

Also a dwelling on Twenty-eighth street near Sanford avenue, to cost \$1800.

Also a dwelling on Pico street, between Union and Alvarado streets, to cost \$2500.

H. L. Randall, a building on Westlake avenue, between Ocean View and Weyland streets, to cost \$500.

Licensed to Wed.

Franklin W. Wilson, aged 40, a native of Illinois, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Cornelia McGuire, aged 39, a native of Ohio and a resident of Compton.

Jose Grijalva, aged 23, a native of Mexico, and Mamie E. Saucedo, both residents of Los Angeles; both residents of Indiana and a resident of Los Angeles, and Rosa Olivas, aged 21, a native of California and a resident of Ventura.

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Schiffman is the name—only 50 cents a tooth.

Schiffman is the name—only 50 cents a tooth.

TELEPHONE 1485.

“HA! HA! HA!”

DIDN'T HURT A BIT!”

The following persons can well laugh.

Read what they say:



“Dr. Schiffman pulled my tooth.”

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12, 1895.
A. F. Schiffman, D.D.S., City—Dear Sir: I afford me great pleasure to in this manner testify my appreciation of your skill and methods. I have at various times during the past six months received treatment personally, and also for my family, at your office, and the usual torture in extracting teeth and filling the same is changed into complete satisfaction, if not pleasure, through the painless system you employ. I would therefore heartily recommend any of my friends to you who may be in need of your valuable services.
Yours truly,
S. A. D. JONES,
Gen. Agent N. Y. Life Ins. Co.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12, 1895.
Having had eleven teeth extracted this morning by Dr. A. F. Schiffman, it gives me pleasure to attest to his method. I did not suffer in the least and would recommend his method as being the most humane I have ever experienced.
CHARLES W. EDDIS,
Contractor and Builder, 127 E. 2nd St., City.

Dr. Schiffman has extracted several teeth for my little girl without hurting her a particle. He also filled quite a number for others of my family WITHOUT HURTING them.
J. C. SCHAUER,
1021 Park Grove Ave.

I am afflicted with heart trouble, and last time I had a tooth extracted it greatly injured me and I did not recover for three days. Dr. Schiffman extracted some teeth

for me which did NOT HURT ME A PARTICLE, and I can recommend his new method for extraction of teeth. S. L. SKINNER,
801 Yolo Ave., Pasadena.

I had a tooth with an enlarged root extracted WITHOUT PAIN by Dr. Schiffman's new method.
M. CROWE.

I had a back tooth pulled. After the operator had extracted the tooth I asked to please hurry and pull it, as it was doing absolutely without pain, and I could not believe it was out. The gentlemanly operator had to show me the tooth to convince me. It was ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS.
FRANK B. CLARKE.

ANAHEIM, Nov. 23, 1895.
I had 26 teeth extracted, and have gained 9 pounds since in last 3 months. I am so well pleased with your manner of relieving me of the old teeth that I shall now try a full set of your manufacture, and cheerfully recommend you to any person desiring work in your profession.
WILLIAM BOYD.

Hon. W. V. Braden, ex-State Auditor of Minnesota, now living in Los Angeles, says: I cheerfully recommended Dr. Schiffman's method for the PAINLESS extraction of teeth. I KNOW HOW IT IS MYSELF.
W. W. BRADEN.

Los Angeles (Cal.), Nov. 30, 1895.
To Whom It May Concern: This is to cer-

tify that I had two (2) teeth extracted this day by Dr. Schiffman. ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN, and without the use of gas, ether, chloroform or any other dangerous anesthetic. The local anesthetic is not unpleasant, and the whole procedure of extraction is performed in the most gentle as well as the most efficient manner. I consider Dr. Schiffman as a benefactor to the human race in relieving surgical dentistry of its indescribable tortures.
N. SAUNDERS,
Prof. of Mod. Languages,
Tarop. Pol. Institute,
Pasadena, Cal.

Dr. Schiffman took out a root from my lower jaw that was broken off and left by another dentist. The tooth was ulcerating, and I was in danger of having lock-jaw.
F. C. HALDEMAN,
Foreman Bixby-Howard & Co.,
Howard Summit, Cal.

Dr. Schiffman's method for the painless extraction of teeth is certainly the most wonderful achievement in modern dentistry. Recently I was compelled to avail myself of the new process, with delightful results.
MRS. T. E. ROWAN,
333 South Main street.

Dr. Schiffman extracted an ulcerated tooth for me WITHOUT A PARTICLE OF PAIN.
C. J. LEHMAN,
Ticket Broker,
213 S. Spring street.

Dr. Schiffman extracted two badly de-

cayed and ulcerated teeth for me, without a particle of pain.

MISS MARY LEHMAN,
711 Elmore Ave.

This is to certify that I have had ten teeth pulled by so-called experts in Chicago, St. Louis, Evansville, and Louisville, but for neatness and dispatch, I mean quick and PAINLESS work. Dr. Schiffman's method has no equal. I can truthfully say it was entirely painless to me; and a few moments before my tooth was pulled, which was done in a few seconds. I was suffering intensely. I have taken gas and vitalized air, and they are not to be COMPARED. J. W. PATILLO,
Office 118 South Broadway.

I had a badly ulcerated wisdom tooth extracted, without hurting, by Dr. Schiffman.
B. F. DAY,
Southern California Music Company.

November 6, 1895.
The best method on earth. I had two bad back teeth extracted ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN. They were decayed so bad that I dreaded the ordeal, but it was a pleasure rather than anything else. I can highly recommend Dr. Schiffman as an artist in his line.
JEREMIAH JAMES PARKER,
Tacoma, Wash.

Dr. Schiffman extracted five teeth for me, without causing me the slightest inconvenience or pain, and made me an under and upper set which are a perfect success. It gives me much pleasure to testify to the

perfect success of his painless and harmless method of extracting and his success as a setter of plates. Respectfully yours,
E. W. EDSON,
Mansana, Cal.

DUARTE (Cal.) Dec. 5, 1895.
Dr. Schiffman extracted a tooth for me WITHOUT A PARTICLE OF PAIN, by his new method.
RUSSELL PRICE,
Duarte, Cal.

Dr. Schiffman filled a very sensitive tooth and extracted one ulcerated root for me WITHOUT A PARTICLE OF PAIN, by his new method.
MRS. O. E. HUIKKE,
Orange, Cal.

Those wishing teeth extracted can never go to a better dentist than Dr. Schiffman, who extracts without pain.
O. P. ALDRICH, Monrovia, Cal.

To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that I had an ulcerated tooth extracted by The Schiffman Method Dental Co. without its hurting me the least bit.
W. L. FINCH,
Puebla, Cal.

INGLEWOOD, (Cal.) Nov. 27, 1895.
As regards physical suffering, I am a “super-sensitive,” having never been able to obtain the slightest relief by the use of anesthetics. Recently I had three teeth extracted by the Schiffman process, and although two of them were badly ulcerated, the operation was absolutely painless, with no disagree-

ble after-sensations, and I am pleased to add one more signature to Dr. Schiffman's long list of unsolicited testimonials.
MRS. J. C. DAVIS,
Colton, Cal.

My general health was impaired by the awful condition of my teeth, which were badly decayed and ulcerated. I was weak and nervous, but Dr. Schiffman extracted about 12 teeth and roots for me by his new process, which I can recommend to every one.
MRS. F. WINN,
Colton, Cal.

Dr. Schiffman extracted some teeth for me, also did some filling and other work without causing me any inconvenience.
MRS. W. H. FILLMORE,
143 N. Sichel St., L. A.

Found It Only Too True.
Dr. Schiffman extracted for me ten teeth, and I did not mind it a particle. I had been dreading it for some time, and was unable to make up my mind to have it done. But my poor health, which was caused from the badly-decayed teeth, compelled me to have them out, and hearing of Dr. Schiffman's painless method of extracting the very worst kind of teeth, I went and tried it myself, and found it only too true. My ten teeth were out in no time, without any pain whatever. I am more than pleased with his painless method of extracting teeth, and can recommend him to every one who has teeth that must be extracted, and who hesitates for fear of being obliged to suffer the terrible pain.
MRS. J. M. MORONEY,
209 W. 27th St.

At the office we have a list of names reaching from here to Pasadena of persons who have had from one to thirty teeth extracted without pain. This list can be seen.

NOTHING INHALED

And no cocaine used, which is injurious, causes sloughing, etc. The only safe method for elderly people and persons in delicate health. From one tooth to a whole set at one sitting.

You do not have to “take something and run the risk.”

ONLY 50c A TOOTH.

We extract about fifty teeth a day by the Schiffman Painless Method which is applied directly to the gums (without pain, perfectly harmless, and no bad after-effects.) Whenever you take gas, vitalized air, or any other vapor, you run a risk, especially if you have weak lungs or heart. By our method you run no risk.

Beautiful Sets of Teeth on rubber or celluloid, ranging in price from \$5 up. People from abroad can come in the morning and wear their teeth home the same day.

Temporary sets, which look well and can be worn with comfort, inserted in a few hours after teeth have been extracted.

Teeth Cleaned for only One Dollar We have the largest and best equipped office and largest practice in Southern California. We are running four dental chairs and wait on patients without delay.

Four expert operators and one lady operator. No students. Lady assistants always in attendance to wait on ladies and children. If you have teeth that should be extracted try us and you will never go elsewhere. If we fill your teeth you will never go elsewhere. Only office using the Schiffman Method for painless filling.

Schiffman Method Dental Co.,

Rooms 22, 23, 24,
25, 26, Schumacher
Block,
107 N. Spring St

Schiffman is the name—only 50 cents a tooth.

Schiffman is the name—only 50 cents a tooth.

BERKELEY BACKS OUT.

THE CHRISTMAS FOOTBALL GAME IS CANCELED.

Serious Accident Sustained by a High-school Football Player—A Leg Broken—The Horseshoe Baseball Club.

A telegram received last evening from the Berkeley football team, by Secretary McStay of the Athletic Club, gave the information that the Berkeley men will not play the game with the Occidentals that was scheduled for Christmas day. The failure of the Berkeley team to fulfill its engagement here will cause much disappointment among lovers of football, who had counted on witnessing a great game between the local and the Northern men. In a game of football played yesterday, Russell Taylor, of the High School eleven, fell when being tackled and broke his leg. The Los Angeles Academy team was playing with the High School boys, and the accident occurred at the beginning of the second half. The High School team was in the lead, but the accident sustained by Taylor caused the game to be declared off.

HORSESHOE BASEBALL CLUB.
By winning a game of baseball from the Los Angeles High School team, the Horseshoe Club became the victors in the series of games between the two teams. The “Horseshoes” announce their willingness to play any team in Southern California whose members are under 18 years of age. They can be addressed through the sporting department of The Times.

DOUSED WITH DISHWATER.

The Unhappy Domestic Affairs of David Mathews.

David Mathews, a resident of Ballona Township, just outside the city limits, has found marriage a failure. His wife, according to his own statement, has left his bed and board, and if all David says about her is true, he is well rid of her, yet he followed her to her present place of abode and got arrested, whereby hangs a tale. The complaint on which Mathews was arrested recites that he went to the house of Jeanette McMasters in the suburban town of University, kicked in a panel of Mrs. McMasters's front door and used loud and tumultuous language that was very uncomplimentary to Mrs. McMasters, and whatever other women folks were sheltered under her roof. The warrant for Mathews's arrest was issued by Justice Sexton of Ballona Township, and was accompanied by a friend who put up \$20 cash bail for his appearance in Justice Sexton's court next Monday.

Mathews, in explanation of the affair, said that he had known Jeanette for months ago, since which time she has been drinking and consorting with other men, bringing disgrace and dishonor upon his name. She had even sunk so low as to have served several short terms of imprisonment. A few days ago, during his absence she went to the place where he rooms and demanded a pair of shoes and other things which she left there when she deserted him. The landlady refused to give them up without his consent, so the woman went away. When Mathews learned of the affair, he went straightway to the shanty of an old Irish washerwoman, as he described it, at University, where he alleges his wife had found shelter. He said he saw her standing in the door before he reached the house, but she vanished when she saw him. The old

woman came to the door herself in response to his knock, and that his wife was there, called him an Englishman, and added injury to insult by throwing a panful of dishwater in his face, soiling his immaculate linen and store clothes. As the screen door swung to after the old woman threw the dishwater, a panel dropped out, and now she charges that he kicked it out.

To be arrested after enduring all this ignominy is almost more than David can bear, and if he is acquitted, as he hopes, by Justice Sexton next Monday, he may make it warm for his recent spouse and the woman who doused him with dishwater.

Music at the Park.

The programme to be presented this afternoon at Westlake Park, by the Los Angeles Military Band, will be: March, “The Club,” (Sawyer); Overture, “Tambour der Garde,” (Till); “La Golondrina,” (Calvin); Gavotte, “Kajanka,” (Zimmerman); Selection, “Girlanda,” (Adams); March, “Gillmore's Triumphal,” (Brooks); Overture, “Berlin as it Laughs and Cries,” (Conrad); Polka, “The Casey,” (Koslosky); Potpourri, “Musical Notes,” (Bey-roller); Pro. Pectatins from “Stabat Mater,” (Rossini), selected.

An Indian Pow Wow.

Deputy United States Marshal Oaks returned yesterday from the Needles, to which place he went Thursday. It appears that some of the Arizona Indians have been annoyed by white men interfering with their domestic affairs, and a grand pow-wow was called to be held at Hackberry, about sixty miles east of the Needles. The Wauipi, Yuma, Mojave and Maricopa tribes were represented. On inquiring into the situation Mr. Oaks decided it was unnecessary to go further than the

Needles, as the trouble could probably be settled by the Indian agent.

The Erskine Damage Suit.

The trial of the case of Mrs. Erskine, who has sued the Chino Valley Beet-Sugar Company for damages resulting in the death of her husband, was resumed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, but, not being concluded, was continued till tomorrow.

Abandoned Horses.

Meat Inspector Blackington says that, notwithstanding the public attention that has been called to it, the practice of turning old and decrepit horses out to die in the street still continues. Where this is done the city is put to the expense of disposing of the remains, in most cases.

JEWELRY AT HALF PRICE.

The Rival Jewelry Store has opened at last at No. 236 South Broadway with a fine line of diamonds, watches, jewelry and silver novelties, etc., and, owing to the short time in which they have to dispose of their extra stock, they will offer all goods at half price. Everything warranted.

GAS ENGINE FOR SALE.

The Times has a first-class six-horse-power Otto gas engine for sale. It is in excellent condition and will be sold at a bargain.

DO YOU WANT A COOKING RANGE?

Here's your chance to select from the best lines ever brought to the Coast. Three carloads just in, and, in order to help everybody out, we will for thirty days give you 10 per cent. discount from our regular prices. Everything the very best.

W. C. FURRY CO.

Ville de Paris.
Ladies' silk and wool waists, full front, large sleeves, crush collar and belt, at \$5.50 each. Nos. 221 and 223 South Broadway.

LEGAL.

Proposals for Supplies.

IN PURSUANCE OF THE ACTION OF THE Board of Trustees of the Whittier State School, sealed proposals will be received by the superintendent of said school, at his office in Whittier, Los Angeles county, California, up to 12 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, December 17, 1895 for furnishing the following supplies to the said school for the year 1895: 1—Coffee, tea, syrup, rice, etc. 2—Canned goods. 3—Groceries. 4—Butter, eggs, cheese, yeast. 5—Flour, meal, barley, bran, middlings, etc. 6—Beans, potatoes, vegetables, etc. 7—Beef, mutton and pork. 8—Lard, tallow, ham, bacon, etc. 9—Bacon, gasoline, coal-oil, etc. 10—Crude oil, wood, coal, etc. 11—Fannel, cassimere and blankets. 12—Crochery and glassware. 13—Leather and shoe findings. 14—Brooms and brushes. 15—Caps, hats, suspenders and rubber clothing. 16—Furniture and mattresses. 17—Ice. 18—Drugs. 19—Stationery. All parties of firms desiring to bid will address Superintendent of the Whittier State School, Whittier, Cal., for terms and specifications and blank forms.

In order to preserve uniformity and to facilitate the award, it has been resolved to receive no bids unless made upon blank forms furnished by the superintendent. The number of class bid for should be plainly marked on outside of envelope containing bid.

ANDREW MULLEN,
President,
W. C. PATTERSON,
ADINA MITCHELL,
Trustees.

Health Tea

Beautifies
The Complexion.

W. C. FURRY CO.

Ladies' silk and wool waists, full front, large sleeves, crush collar and belt, at \$5.50 each. Nos. 221 and 223 South Broadway.

QUERY: Which BUCKY is the best in the world for the money?

Answer: The Columbus Buggy Co.'s buggy. Query: Who sells them?

Answer: Hawley, King & Co.

Female Diseases

A SPECIALTY. Ladies troubled with any disorder, call. Patients boarded during confinement.

DR. NEWLAND.

1315 W. Seventh St.

Hours: 8 to 10, 1 to 3

220 Jubilee Hatchers, 220.

Do you want the best incubator in the market? If so, buy the Jubilee. Freight paid anywhere in California. Address

Jubilee Incubator Company, Orange, Cal.

Unequaled for Coughs and Colds, Spruce Gum Balsam.

For sale by

F. F. KIEFERDORF,

424 South Main.

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS.

Munyon's Remedies for 15c

At

OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.,

Corner Fourth and Spring.

Health Tea

Beautifies

The Complexion.

W. C. FURRY CO.

Ladies' silk and wool waists, full front, large sleeves, crush collar and belt, at \$5.50 each. Nos. 221 and 223 South Broadway.

QUERY: Which BUCKY is the best in the world for the money?

Answer: The Columbus Buggy Co.'s buggy. Query: Who sells them?

Answer: Hawley, King & Co.

A

Talented Boy

Is often interested in MECHANICS. We display this year the PERFECT-ION OF Mechanical Toys and

Steam Engines.

They are beautiful models, perfect little wonders! You can buy them for \$2.50 already, the best at \$7.50 and \$8.50. We display them in our show-window running, arousing interest in old and young. But they do more than that: they start the spark of genius in many a young gentleman.

WONT YOU GIVE THEM A CHANCE?

Mail orders promptly attended.

S. G. MARSHUTZ,

Importing Optician and Manufacturer,

245 South Spring St.

Opposite Stimson Block.

Look for the “Crown” on the window. Have you seen the great Factory in our window?

Select Your Xmas Presents

From our most choice line of Japanese goods. All curio-hunters are invited to examine only genuine ware in existence.

MATZMURA & CO.,

521 S. BROADWAY.



The Childs-Dwight wedding on Tuesday evening, and the assembly on Friday were the large and notable of the week, and both were notable for beautiful decorations and elegant guests. The luncheon of the week were given by Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, the Misses Fairchild and Mrs. Davidson.

A very pleasant and informal dinner was given Friday by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sile, in honor of Miss Daisy Wood of Hopkinsville, Ky. The table was prettily decorated with American beauty roses and smilax; a cluster of white carnations was placed at each cover. The guests were, the Misses Wood, May Newton, Hattie Kimball, Messrs. Ben Coulter, Walter Chanslor and D. Sale.

BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. White gave a delightful dinner Friday at their home, No. 1010 Beacon street, in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. M. A. Buckingham. The guests were, from children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, numbering in all fifty-four, and representing in their combined age, the sum of 1983 years. One of Mrs. Buckingham's first cousins was Jeff Davis. The other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore and three children, A. B. Buckingham, Miss Buckingham, E. R. Turner, Edwin Turner and Mrs. H. A. Getz and Miss Maud Klauzon.

PALETTE CLUB.

The Palette Club gave an informal and thoroughly enjoyable reception to their friends at the Los Angeles School of Art on Wednesday evening. The club was recently organized by the young lady students of the school, and is under the able management of Miss Christine A. Kurtz as president; Miss C. Buchanan, vice-president and Miss Gertrude Ritchie, secretary. Among the decorations of the studio was a large palette of holly, and the same idea was carried out in the tiny palettes used as programmes. Dancing and cards were the order of the evening. The Reception Committee was composed of the Misses Stella Cook, Gertrude Ritchie, Christine Kurtz and Josephine Richey. About twenty-five couples enjoyed the dancing, among them being: Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Macleod, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunath, Dr. Carl Kurtz, Anton Campbell, Mr. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Bradshaw, the Misses Young, Hatch, Cook, Tallman, Kurtz, Anton Campbell, Mrs. Helman, Pinney, Messrs. Robinson, Buchanan, Rice, Fitchback, Travers, Trahn, Richey, Tinker, Mitchell, Kilgore, Rogers, Thaxter and others.

WHATSOEVER CIRCLE.

The Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters, recently organized in the western part of the city, held a special meeting and social Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. A. Wright, on Ida street, for the purpose of obtaining new members. They were rewarded by nine names added to the list. Those present were: Mrs. E. N. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oestgaard, Rev. and Mrs. George E. Hart, Mrs. D. J. Donson, Mrs. C. F. Robbins, Mrs. W. S. Phillips, Mrs. C. H. Von Keith, Misses Flora Wright, Alta Robbins, Mabel Dolson, Winnie Brown, Jeanette Brown, Mary Collins, Winnie Standerfer, Martha Johnston, Laura Collins, Messrs. Earnest Morris, L. H. Westcott, A. H. Johnston, E. O. Edgerton and J. B. Brown.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Sadie Wilde entertained her schoolmates and friends Thursday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilde, on North Brent street, the occasion being her thirtieth birthday. About thirty of her friends attended, and presented her with many beautiful gifts. Music, games were the entertainment, and a luncheon was served. The most enjoyable feature of the evening was the vocal music rendered by a quartette of four boys of the school.

FOR THE NEWSBOYS' HOME.

Next Tuesday the following ladies will chaperone the young lady conductors on the two cars furnished by Gen. Sherman to the Newsboys' Home, for the benefit of that worthy institution: Messrs. E. R. Threlkeld, Hewitt, J. A. Clark, Howard M. S. Lewis, T. D. Stimson, D. G. Stevens, Bosbyshell, St. Butler, E. A. Forrester, Frank Rader, Dr. Johnson, J. A. Osgood, Gillette, and Miss Mary Howell. Each chaperone will furnish a young lady conductor. The Raymond grounds will be open to picnickers, and those who wish, can stay all day. Tickets are good only on the cars leaving each end of the line at the hours stated on tickets, but not on any other of the company's cars.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Last Thursday evening, December 15, the young friends of Miss Mary Davidson gave her a pleasant surprise party at the residence of her parents on North Main street, in honor of her fourteenth birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent in games. Among those present were: The Misses Annie Stead, Jennie Burnett, Grace Harrington, Agnes Devlin, Martha Ellis, Caroline White, Messrs. B. D. Mussey, A. Neilson, James Jenkins, Harry Stead, Sam Levy, Charley O'Connor, Raymond A. Witzel, Oscar Macy, Frank Devlin and Master Levy.

A CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Mrs. J. W. Winston gave an exceedingly delightful children's party Friday afternoon at her home on Downing street in honor of the fourth birthday of her eldest daughter, little Miss Marion Winston. A delicious luncheon was served by Caterer Ludwig of San Francisco. The large round tables in the dining-room were beautifully decorated. In the center, upon a round, silver-framed mirror, was a tall cut-glass vase, overflowing with pink carnations and maiden hair ferns. Sprays of the fern radiated from the center, reaching nearly to the covers. At each place was a fascinating brownie, which, upon investigation, was found to open, disclosing a tempting collection of sweets. There was a large birthday cake, in whose mysterious depths was hidden a ring, and whose frosted top was gaily decorated with five white candles. The merriment and buffet were massed with the pink carnations, ferns and roses of smilax, while about the room were placed tall potted palms. The hall was effectively decorated with the carnations and ferns, and in the drawing-room there were masses of roses and carnations and potted palms. A magic lantern, manipulated by Mr.

street. They are at home the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Mr. Spaulding gave a reception at No. 418 South Broadway Friday evening, to twenty-two of his friends. The parlors were prettily decorated, and cards and music were enjoyed.

Miss Lizette West returned home Thursday, after a visit of two weeks at Pomona.

Miss Nannie Dillon entertained a few friends yesterday afternoon at her home on South Grand avenue, at heart. There were eight tables.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given by John Ward, at his home on Wall street. Miss Myrtle Martin rendered a vocal solo, Miss Minnie Eblinger a piano solo, and Misses Annie Andrews, Bainter and Breen recitations. Among those present were: the Misses Breen, Andrews, Eblinger, Adams, Martin, Bainter and Breen; Messrs. A. Rebar, Wetterauer, Roberti, Eblinger, J. White, J. Rebar, C. White and Seaver.

Miss M. E. Abbott and pupils held an art exhibit yesterday at No. 245 South Spring street, many visitors enjoying the display of hand-painted china exhibited. There were about four hundred pieces of china displayed. The rooms were decorated with holly. The exhibitors were the Misses Abbott, Jacobs, G. Jacobs, Hill, Brode, Kling, Fisher, Schwartz, Dugue, Wilkinson, Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Rorick, Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Henderson.

UNIVERSITY ETHICAL CLUB.

The University Ethical Club had a most delightful meeting last Monday evening. The Rev. Dr. Cochran read a paper on the "Ethics of Shinto," giving a short sketch of the ethics of Japanese Shintoism, which is philosophy, rather than a religion. Reference was made to the later blending of Shintoism with Buddhism. Anecdotes of the temples and shrines of Japan were given by Dr. Cochran, who had a number of photographs and charts to illustrate his paper. The paper was the most interesting. After the adjournment of the club a short time was spent in conversation. The next meeting of the club will be at the same place on Monday in January, when Prof. E. R. Schrader will give a paper on the "Ethics of Business."

FREMONT CLUB.

A very pleasant dancing party was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. B. Marquis, W. W. Colmery and F. M. Erwin, and the floor was managed by Dr. C. F. Pepper, assisted by H. S. Pettigrew and J. H. Harrington. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. Whomes, Mr. and Mrs. Aylesworth, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. F. Stone, the Misses B. Gager, J. Armstrong, Harlan, Russell, Clara Bennett, E. Spears, Tanner, Watkins, Flora Lindley, Dawson, Maguire, the Misses Pepper, Messrs. E. De Garmo, V. J. Jones, Marquis, Slough, W. McStay, E. N. Smith, C. P. Kitta, F. B. Kitta, Phil Kitchen, Arthur Stoll, E. Brain, Bob Brain and Fred Phelps.

AN ENTERTAINMENT.

Miss Berdine Brownberger entertained several of her friends Friday evening at her residence on Wiltier street. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Brownberger, and Miss Jewel Fuller. The programme consisted of guitar music by Messrs. Rogers and Seehorn, and recitations by the Misses Fuller and Young. Those present were: Mrs. Brownberger, Messrs. Rogers, Seehorn, and Helen Fuller, Pearl Fuller, Mamie Young; Messrs. Joe Rogers, Seehorn; Packard, J. Hood and J. K. Stinchcomb.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Miss O'Connor and Miss Cella O'Connor are the guests of Mrs. J. W. Winston.

Mrs. A. M. Stevens left yesterday for Virginia to spend the holidays with her daughter, Irene.

The following named members of the Methodist Sunday school of the first to announce its Christmas eve programme, which it hopes to hold in the new church.

John C. Dewey, who has been here for a month past, has gone to the northern part of the State on his way to his Kingsley, Iowa, home, where he will arrive in good time for Christmas, and the early crop of his farm.

Robert Miller and his cousin Mabel have gone to southeastern Iowa, where business connected with closing up his father's estate, the former, and where both will spend the holidays among relatives and friends.

W. A. Cooper, a prominent business man of Denver, Colo., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Birney on Ocean avenue.

Prof. L. D. Brown is down from San Luis Obispo, shaking hands with his many friends and former neighbors.

REDLANDS.

The following-named members of Saphire Rebekah Degree Lodge paid a visit to Magnolia Rebekah Degree Lodge at San Bernardino on Friday night in celebration of the Christmas eve. Among those present were: Mrs. O. W. Shafer, Miss Gowland, Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Traubert, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Frame, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rivera, Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Arucke.

Rev. Peter G. McIver, wife and little boy, Hall, are here from Napa visiting Mrs. S. J. Isbell, the mother of Mrs. Edwards.

Miss E. G. Edwards and Miss C. M. Edwards have arrived from the East to spend the winter. They are sisters of John W. Edwards.

The second of the series of dances to be given by the Dancing Club took place at the Windsor last Wednesday night.

RIVERSIDE.

Invitations are out for the entertainment and social meeting of the local court of the Foresters of America at Odd Fellows' Hall, Thursday evening, December 16, when they read, "Music, refreshments and dancing."

About forty members of the Ramona Rebekah Lodge of Riverside went to San Bernardino Friday evening to attend a joint meeting of the lodges of Redlands, Colton, San Bernardino and Riverside. The large hall was well-filled, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. The degree work was exemplified by the Riverside visitors, after which refreshments were served, and the Riverside guests did not remain. They made the trip on a special motor train.

William Bradford, of the firm of Bradford & Taylor, this city, stole a march on his many friends last Saturday, by going to San Bernardino with Miss Ida Harrison, where, at the home of Mr. Bradford's mother, the two were

married. Rev. Walk, of the Christian Church of that city, officiated. Both young people are well known in Riverside.

SAN DIEGO.

The absorbing social event of the week was the society circus on Friday and Saturday. Among the energetic promoters of the entertainment were: Gen. Ell H. Murray, Capt. W. R. Maise, Maj. Henry Sweeney. The first exhibition consisted of a street parade on Friday afternoon, which was headed by the City Guard Band, followed by the "gentleman riders," including Lyman Parke, Wheeler J. Bailey, Charles A. Rossier, Ed. Newkirk, Lieut. Benita, U.S.A., Lieut. Amos Martin, U.S.A., and John Keenan. Wild animals in cages were astonishing representatives of the ferocious denizens of the wild countries of the world. A zebra was one of the notable exhibits. The animal had to be exterminated, and consisted of a burro closely clipped and painted so perfectly as to be an almost exact representation of the genuine article. A ferocious leopard, and a large dog properly clipped and painted. The first performance was given Friday evening before an audience of 3000 people. The City Guard made the opening address in a most happy manner. Hi Alden, as ring-master, won the hearts of his audience. Superior Court Judge George Putterbaugh, Cashier G. B. Grow, of the Merchants' National Bank, Assistant District Attorney Lew Kirby, and others sold peanuts and lemonade to a hungry and thirsty people. C. C. Seaman did some fancy riding on the thoroughbred horse, Saxon. Miss Estelle Wallace, in blue tights, did the bareback riding act. Louis Heinzel was the "human serpent," and "India-rubber man." Louis Shaffer appeared as the strong man, Sandow. Miss Louise C. Heilbron as a club winger, and the two women, Jack Dodge and John Mielke made uproarious fun for everybody witnessing their droll antics. In addition to a wide-awake, a negro minstrel entertainment following the circus proper. Seldom has a social event at the Silver Gate aroused a deeper interest than this very successful society circus. The proceeds will be devoted to the Native Sons and to the improvement of the city.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Social Notes and Personal Gossip from Round About.

SANTA MONICA.

A prominent social event of the week past was the Santa Monica Club's "ladies' night," observed according to the customs of the club, at the clubrooms on Thursday evening. The rooms were comfortably filled, the ladies demonstrating their appreciation of the event by outnumbering the gentlemen present. Progressive whist occupied the attention of the company for two hours, when refreshments in the form of grilled oysters, sandwiches and coffee, were served. The evening passed most agreeably to both hosts and guests, and will doubtless set the pace for its own repetition not less frequently than once a month during the winter.

The following are the officers-elect of Fort Fisher Post No. 137, G.A.R.: H. A. Russell, commander; S. V. C. C. Meloy, J. V. C.; R. P. Elliott, C. M.; S. Shaw, surgeon; N. McCain, chaplain; R. R. Harris, O. D.; J. Townner, O. G.; P. Elliott, W. W. Helmer and R. R. Harris, trustees.

Mrs. Benton has fixed upon December 19 as the date for her classical drama entertainment, which is styled a "Greek evening," from the fact that a leading feature of the programme will be the dramatic presentation of the legend of the Greek sculptor Geler, who agreed to part with any of his works, with which he successfully fell in love, after the death of his wife. D. Thomas of Tustin very pleasantly entertained a number of their young friends at a tangle lunch.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Riggs of Santa Ana gave a card party to a number of their friends. Six-hundred euchre was the order of the evening.

Mrs. Finch of Kansas City and Miss Minnie Shaffnaff of San Diego were in the city on Monday evening, the guests of their cousin, Julius Schmeidler.

Dr. W. B. Wood of Orange has gone to Leavenworth, Kan., on a visit to his sister. He will be absent about three weeks.

Mrs. Emil Goepfer of Santa Ana has been visiting friends the past week in the home of her parents.

Mrs. J. A. Wilbur of Riverside has been in Santa Ana the past week the guest of Mrs. D. Heller.

Mrs. J. A. Wilbur of Los Angeles visited her sister in Santa Ana, Mrs. Robert Payne, the first of the week.

Miss Ella Butler has returned to Santa Ana from a visit with friends in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty and family of Owensburg, Ind., are in Santa Ana on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Will Huff and Mrs. Whitted.

Spencer George Burtelson of Santa Ana spent several days in Los Angeles the past week with friends and relatives.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Among the many entertainments planned for the holidays none promises to be more enjoyable than that which the Carnival Club has on the tapis. It is to be a grand masquerade ball and is to take place at the Astor Hotel on Christmas night. Those having the affair in charge intend to make it select and pleasant and to that end only a limited number of tickets will be sold.

Mrs. W. O. McLeod, accompanied by her son, E. B. Elnel of La Junta, Colo., who has recently arrived in this city to spend the winter, left from Los Angeles on a week's visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Harris.

The many friends of Mrs. L. Call will be glad to learn of her rapid improvement since leaving for San Francisco.

Mrs. Leo Harowitz is quite ill at the home of her parents.

Mrs. R. F. Garner is in Los Angeles on a week's visit to her mother.

Mrs. Charles L. Stoddard visited Los Angeles the first part of the week.

Miss L. F. Gilbert is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. George M. Corley has gone to Santa Barbara to visit with the family of her cousin, John T. Whaley, for two months, and has left for home.

The Wednesday club, which meets every week at the residence of Mrs. R. V. Hadden, No. 348 Seventh street, was largely attended by both members and visitors last Wednesday afternoon when given over to "Our Forefathers," and an interesting programme had been arranged. Mrs. Hadden read an original paper on "Our Forefathers," which was highly appreciated and Mrs. Kendall Holt's talk on "Practical Desires" and her reading from Macbeth were well-received. Next Wednesday the subject will be "Christmas." Topics of the day will also be discussed.

Mrs. S. Livingston and Mrs. Walter Watson visited Los Angeles last Wednesday.

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5.00 Edna Lyall's Works.....	2.75	5.00 Macaulay's History of England.....	2.50
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EXCEPTIN TOM

A CHRISTMAS BALLAD
BY WILL CARLETON.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

T WAS on a cloudy winter day,
An' snow was gently fallin',
When Tom an' I upon the sleigh
A heavy load was haulin':
We was Committee—him an' me—
To find the annual Christmas tree,
(With thanks for all our toil an' search,
To deck the Presbyterian church.

It wasn't any
With which
We knowed the
The meetin'
Two yoke of oxen
An' one was Tom's
An' trudgin' long
A-gossipin', like



Little shrub
we two was dealin':
top would almos' rub
house's cellin';
drawed in line,
an' one was mine:
we fell, we two,
women do.



We done our own longcomin' brown,
An' other people's knavery;
We talked of all the girls in
town,
Not countin' Gretchen Avery.
We wasn't on speakin' terms that
day
Regardin' her, as one might
say;
She had two would-be beaux, you see,
An' one was Tom an' one was me.

But Tom he acted over-bright
For one with even chances;
An' hinted of the past delight

Of parin'-bees an' dances;
An' how some one a gift would get
To drive 'em farther into debt;
An' other little hints, in jerks
That started up my thinkin'
works.



The tree was taller still at night,
As if it had been a-growin';
With presents on it fair an' bright,
An' candles near 'em glowin'.



An' all the folks for miles aroun',
Had brought their presents into town;
The tree bore all things, sweet an' sour,
From candy-sticks to bags o' flour.

An' Tom an' I each other
sought,
Bein' fellow-men in
slavery,
But he, the sly, a gift
had brought,
To hang for Gretchen
Avery.

'Twas somethin' in the jewel line—
I watched him peek, and saw it shine;
He give a switchin' look at me
An' went an' put it on the tree.

An' then I says, "I won't be beat
In cunnin' or in bravery!"
An' so I went an' sought a seat
Adjoinin' Gretchen Avery.
An' she was rather kind, for her—
Just like a sister, as it were;
An' fluttered some'at from her perch,
There in the Presbyterian church.

She asked me all about the tree,
An' where I found it growin';
An' whispered thanks was due to me,
For such a boon bestowin';
But I was minded to be fair,
An' spoke her honest, then an' there:
"Tom is the man for you to see;
He worked four times as hard as me."

An' then she glanced at Thomas, near,
An' smiled, unduly pleasant;
An' then I spoke up, "Say; see here;
Suppose one gets a present,
On yonder tree, as well they may—
Then shouldn't they take it, anyway?"
An' quick at me the words she thrust,
"How can you ask? Of course they must!"

So when they all marched round, you see,
Their gifts to be a-fetchin',
I give a jump into the tree,
Right there in front of Gretchen:
An' words was nowhere near my tongue;
But on my arm a motto hung;
"This is a present, all can see,
To Gretchen Avery—made by me."

Now wasn't she a han'some show,
To all the people gazin'?
An' now she'd look like drifted snow,
An' then like sunsets blazin';
Then like a queen she stood up there,
An' never flinched or flected a hair;
But sweetly said to Elder Brown,
"Please kindly hand my present
down?"

An' goin' home, she says to me,
In tones that still is haunted,
"I think tonight that all I seen
Got just the gift they wanted."
And I didn't say much in my walk,
Not bein' strong upon the talk;
But couldn't sift my feelings from
The mournful words, "Exceptin' Tom!"

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You Money.

"Improvement is the order of the age," and this store is no exception to
the rule. Within the past month we have made a new store here, al-
most double the size of the store you've known. The improvements are
such as will best serve your comfort and convenience. They are such
that we can now say a Perfect Drug Store—a Drug Store of which we
are proud—a Drug Store which we invite you and your friends to
call and see. We offer you

First—The best equipped Drug Store on the coast.

Second—A large and complete stock of Drugs.

Third—The very lowest scale of prices possible.

Fourth—The best attention to all comers.

Fifth—The purest and freshest drugs at all times.

On Celluloid Goods we are headquarters.

Genuine Bisque Goods in large variety and at moderate prices.

H. M. Sale & Son,

220 South Spring St.

The Times-Mirror Company.

The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
L. E. MOHRER, Vice-President. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.
ALBERT MC FARLAND, Treasurer.

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The Los Angeles Times

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Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation, Past Eleven Mos., 14,960

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Do not depend upon the return of rejected manuscripts, but retain copies if you wish to preserve your contributions. Articles should be typewritten and MMS. sent flat. Practice brevity and write plainly.

THE GRAND CANYON.

The only authentic lithograph of Thomas Moran's famous painting of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River may now be secured by patrons of the Los Angeles Times. The lithograph is on a sheet 42x27 1/2 inches over all, the picture itself being 22 1/2 x 33 1/2 inches in size. It may be seen at the counting-room of The Times, and is supplied to cash-in-advance-paying subscribers at the following rates:

	By Carrier.	By Mail.
The PICTURE FREE with the DAILY one year for \$10.20 \$9.00		
The PICTURE and the DAILY six months for \$5.00 5.30		
The PICTURE and the DAILY three months for \$2.50 3.05		
The PICTURE and the DAILY one year for \$10.20 11.10		

The lithograph cannot be procured from any other source upon the same terms, and is not sold separately by us.

JAPANESE CHEAP LABOR.

Ere many years the competition of Japan in the industrial world will become a serious problem. Already this competition is felt in some quarters, and it may be expected to increase rapidly as Japan learns the arts of manufacture and brings modern methods to bear upon them. Wages in Japan are scarcely more than one-tenth as high as wages in the United States. Japanese workmen are exceedingly skillful, and can reproduce almost any article they have had opportunity to examine. The Japanese have also learned the vast superiority of machinery over hand-labor, and are importing some of the best labor-saving machines to be obtained in Europe or America. These machines, any one of which is capable of doing the work of many men, when operated by workmen receiving only a few cents per day, will turn out goods at prices below the cost of production in countries where labor is well paid and well fed. As an illustration of what may be expected in the line of Japanese competition, it is stated that a high-grade bicycle, such as is sold in the United States for \$100, can be reproduced by Japanese workmen at a total cost of \$12. If they can produce other articles at proportionately low cost, how long will American workmen be able to hold their own against such ruinous competition? It is apparent that either the Japanese workmen will have to be brought up to the level of the Caucasian workmen, or the latter will be forced down to the mean level of the Japanese workman, unless some effective barrier can be erected against the new industrial invasion.

It is one of the fundamental postulates of the free-trade theory that every person has an inherent or natural right to "buy in the cheapest market and sell in the dearest." Is it not evident that this principle, if carried to its logical sequence in our industrial relations with Japan, would eventuate in the utter ruin of American manufactures, or the reduction of American artisans to a condition but little, if any, above serfdom? It remains to be seen how far the advocates of Cobdenism will persist in demanding the realization of that doctrine in the United States, in view of this new menace from the Orient.

Even England may yet be forced to adopt measures of tariff protection against the products of Japanese cheap labor, or suffer her own industries to go down before the pitiless competition. It is not impossible—perhaps not improbable—that the influx of goods produced by laborers receiving from 10 to 20 cents per day, may yet convert Great Britain from a nation of free-trade theorists to a nation of practical protectionists.

BAR OUT THE ILLITERATES.

Senator Lodge has introduced a bill for restricting immigration, which prohibits the admission of immigrants who cannot read and write in some language. This measure is a move in the right direction. One of the most serious evils from which this nation suffers is the annual influx of ignorant aliens by the tens of thousands. It is time for this abuse to be stopped. The educational test ought long ago to have been applied to immigrants, and all those who could not pass such a test should have been sent back to the countries from which they came.

It is enough for us to receive and assimilate the vast numbers of immigrants who come to us annually, and are able to read and write, though not highly educated. We should draw the line somewhere. Senator Lodge's bill draws it fairly enough. It does not require that the immigrant shall be able to read and write the English language, but that he (or she) shall be able to read and write in some language. In other words, its aim is to exclude the densely illiterate, who too

will the Supreme Court of the United States have to say about it?

On page 32 of today's issue will be found a sworn detailed statement of the circulation of The Times for the eleven months ending November 30. It is printed as a matter of information to advertisers, who have a right to know exactly what they are paying for. The figures show a constant and healthy growth, giving abundant evidence that the sunny south is expanding in population, and that The Times is keeping within hearing of the band.

Ambassador Bayard takes his rebuke lightly, and announces, to his English admirers, that "the silly season is on in America." Mr. Bayard may learn before this affair is ended that the serious season is also "on" in America. The serious season may have more to do with Mr. Bayard's tenure of office than he seems to imagine.

Boston has raised \$5000 for the relief of the Armenians. This is a practical and creditable form of sympathy; but the prospects are that unless the money is forwarded soon, there will be precious few Armenians to relieve.

The Times takes pleasure in noting that its esteemed contemporary, the Congressional Record, has changed its politics. The change, moreover, is a decided improvement.

Mark Twain is to receive \$10,000 for ten lectures to be delivered in London. This is pretty good pay, and will give Mark a good lift out of his financial difficulties.

By the way, how is that war of extermination, which Sovereign declared against national bank notes, coming on?

FLOATING FACTS.

Lord Overton states that there are still in Africa 200,000 who have never heard the gospel.

A Jewish manufacturer of Lodz, Poland, who died recently, left 1,000,000 rubles for the benefit of the poor Jews of the town.

Henry Thesen, when he appears at public functions, is fairly covered with stars, crosses, collars, pendants and other decorations of all kinds and from all sources.

At Versailles, Mo., a woman advertises that "for good and sufficient reasons, I hereby give notice to the public that I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by my husband, Adam Woolledge."

The fact that there will be two moons in December for the first time since Christ's birth, is a fact which has caused some speculation among those who are superstitious as to whether or not the event may not portend the second coming of a red nose.

A queer custom is observed on the Duke of Buccleugh's Warwickshire estate on the 11th of each November. His tenants gather together for sunrise to pay the "wroth silver" due his Grace. The penalty for a tenant that neglects to appear is to produce a white bull with a red nose.

A vandal pothunter named Courtney shot and killed a buffalo in the Yellowstone Park recently, and sold the head to a taxidermist in Butte, Mont., for \$150. He was traced by the United States officials and was arrested a few days ago. He will be tried in Wyoming for the offense.

The friends and neighbors of Theophilus Howard of Elkton, O., think he is rather an eccentric man. A few days ago he was discovered in his dining room, standing on his head, eating his breakfast. He frequently sleeps all night in the forks of a pear tree in his front yard.

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ROSEMARY FOR REMEMBRANCE.

A sigh for those our sad, sweet summer days.
Sweet memories with pain of sad farewell.

O aftermath of all life's happiest hours!
A smile of gratitude: a tear for truth.
One path quickest with thorn; one strewn with flowers.

A sigh for love too deep to be expressed,
Thoughts dumb with weighted truth
despoiled of words.

Too heavy laden with desire to fly,
Sweetest of all silent burdens—this I bear.

Yet sigh that silent love is passed by,
A sigh for weariness that mocks at rest.

For sickness at the heart that knows no cure,
Where hope deferred is still too strong to sleep.

One left to sigh, where two had met to smile,
And where two lovers kissed, one sits to weep.

A sigh for hearts astray that find no home,
And O! for homes whose hearts have left them bare.

That through the world are questing—lost in vain.
O, know'st thou not, that all dear love can give

Is at thy feet; for I—laid it there!—
(The Queen.)

TRUE LOVE.

Love's gifts? Love has no gifts, for if love

WOMEN.

Princess Maud of Wales has carved a meerschaum pipe for her betrothed, Prince Karl of Denmark.

The Princess of Wales has had printed for private distribution some songs which she has composed for the other.

W. O. B. Riddle, 40 years old, and Florence Hogan, 16 years old, were married in "The Little Church Around the Corner" at New York a few days ago.

Some English papers say that for a long time the pocket money allowance of Princess Maud of Wales was only \$5 a month. Her mother, the queen, a young girl had the same amount.

Ex-Empress Eugenie has recently deposited her will with a prominent London attorney, in which, true to her pledge, she left a legacy to each of the 534 male persons of France born on the birthday of her son, Prince Louis.

At the meeting of the Needlework Guild of Washington the president of the organization announced that Mrs. Cleveland had made thirty-eight pieces of needlework for the benefit of her own hands, and had distributed them through that society.

The mother of the late Octavius Brooks Frothingham was one of the three celebrated daughters of Peter Brooks, an old-time Boston millionaire. One of her sisters married Edward Everett and the other Charles Francis Adams.

Two young American women who hold the degree of civil engineer, have gone to Matabeland, in South Africa, to practice their profession. They are said to be as pretty as they are smart, and it is not unlikely that Kaffir milliners will entice them into matrimony.

It is stated in London that the Princess of Wales is desirous of setting the fashion of adopting demi-toilet at the theater the next year or two. She has persistently worn a smart high bodice, with sleeves almost to the wrist, whenever she has been seen in the royal box.

Mrs. Louis Pond of Dedham, Me., has carried on her farm alone since the death of her husband, two years ago. She is a widow of 50, and has been plowing and hauling, and works like a man to support her family.

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ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP.

How a Colored Bootblack Felted a Would-be Robber.

Henry Keene, a colored bootblack, who has been a familiar figure about the Wilson Block at First and Spring streets for many years, had an adventure with a would-be highwayman Friday evening. At least Keene thinks the fellow intended to rob him.

Keene was driving west on Pic street with his wife, homeward bound, between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening. When opposite Gen. Forman's residence a man rushed out from the shelter of the eucalyptus trees which border the street and ran toward the wagon.

Keene drew his revolver and commanded the fellow to stop. When the stranger saw the glint of the nickel-plated weapon and heard the click of the hammer he came to a halt.

"Well, if that is all you wanted, you should not have rushed out here and frightened my wife. Hereafter, if you want anybody to give you a lift, say so, but you can't ride in my wagon. Get up!"

After having delivered himself of this little speech, the sable citizen drove on and left the would-be robber, tramp or whatever he was, standing in the road.

Keene says ever since he was held up by a policeman several months ago, who fired two shots at him, he has carried a revolver for self-protection. Keene thought the policeman was a robber, and tried to run away from him, which accounts for the officer having fired to bring him to a halt.

SAN DIEGO CITY.

Citizens Want the Bribery Matter Pushed Thoroughly.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 14.—(Regular Correspondence.) San Diegans are deriving much amusement from the fight going on between E. S. Babcock and the Consolidated Water Company. They haven't much confidence in either outfit. So when the Consolidated Company files charges of bribery in court against Babcock and Common Councilmen and the accused men begin to squawk and say in the newspapers "It wasn't me; I didn't do it," the people want to see the case go on, in the hope that one or the other of the water factions will get justice.

Honest citizens hope that if the present court charges serve no other purpose, they will be the means of helping clear a municipal atmosphere, which, it is generally believed, is a little murky just now.

W. W. Stewart was in court Friday with a petition for an order allowing him to pay \$25, instead of \$75 monthly, as alimony to Nellie Stewart.

General Manager K. H. Wade was at Commodore Frider's steam yacht Eleanor on his voyage around Cape Horn.

Schooner Bertha Dooler arrives from Eureka with lumber.

Stenographer J. E. Jensen sails for the North for coal.

A FINE STORE.

And a New Front that in its Way is a Gem.

One of the notable improvements in the business houses of Los Angeles is that now nearing completion in the store of H. M. Sale & Son, No. 220 East Second street. The already spacious saleroom has been enlarged by an extension in the rear, with balconies around the sides and ends, which will be utilized for the wholesale department of the establishment. The new store is a basement room of the same size, for the storage of stock. The front of the store is a two-story building, with its new show-windows and tiled vestibule, is indeed, "as pretty as a picture." All in all, it is a beautiful store, as it should be, for it is a good one—one of the best—almost everybody in Los Angeles well knows.

Messrs. Sale & Son probably carry a larger retail stock of any other drug house on this coast, and their reputation with physicians and others for perfect reliability in every respect has been a long time established.

FURNITURE BURNED.

Evidently incendiary fire in a Second-street Store.

Fire, which was apparently of incendiary origin, destroyed a quantity of goods in the store of White, Rice & Son, at No. 111 East Second street, late last night.

The fire was discovered at about 10:30 o'clock, and an alarm was turned in by A. C. Vignes. The store was nearly filled with furniture, and so, although a stream of water was soon playing in the place, mattresses and other things kept smoldering for a long time. The rear of the store is next to a passageway. The fire started near the back, where some mattresses piled up close to the ceiling.

There were also evidences of turpentine having been placed so as to give the fire a more rapid start.

The damage done was largely by water. The amount of it is difficult to estimate, but it may be as much as \$400 or \$500.

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, Dec. 14.—(Regular Correspondence.) The new tourist hotel is beginning to look up. On the east end the third story is up, and ready to shingle. The west wing is up the same height, and the rustic is being put on both. Mortar was being mixed today, and possibly plastering will commence next week. Considerable money is being put in circulation among the laboring classes from this source, and this is being felt in business circles.

The vacation of the schools will be from December 23 to January 6.

Mr. C. Hoogstraal is now sole owner of the Redlands livery, which has been conducted under the firm name of Hoogstraal & Bennette, he having purchased Mr. Bennette's interest. He has employed Chap. Reeves to be his foreman.

Capt. William G. Moore, the Facts proprietor, has purchased of Mr. A. Lott, a house and lot on Cajon street. The sale was negotiated by C. H. Hoge. Mr. and Mrs. Lott, who have been residents of Redlands for several years, go to Los Angeles to reside.

J. R. Richards of Los Angeles has purchased of L. L. Spear, the great destroyer, and thus has been eliminated a most picturesque, if not altogether fascinating, emblem.

The grand old fellow who gave it vogue was a rugged character, with a great heart and a royal soul. Ohio holds many splendid Americans, but few better ones than he who dropped out of the running last week, wrapping the drapery of his couch about him to lie down to pleasant dreams.

Police Court Notes.

Police Court business was very light yesterday. Harry Lichtenstein was sentenced \$100 or 100 days by Justice Owens for petty larceny. A Burke, charged with battery by Mrs. Belle Pickett, gave himself up, pleaded not guilty and had his trial set for Monday.



he will not much longer delay putting in an appearance with his old sprinkling-cart and doing the needful. This dry spell is extremely derogatory to the plumage of the Eagle bird. What he, Jupiter, old man, give a fellow a chance to preen, won't you?

Perhaps, when our local Knights of Conquest have civilized Tiburon Island, making the cannibals there resident to see the enormousness of their ways, they will consent to go down and strike the shackles from the limbs of poor little Cubs, which is in a peck of trouble. There is a big field for chivalrous action down south, and more than one island needs attention. Let it be recorded.

THE EAGLE.

MICHAELMAS DAISY.

(Called locally the "Fare-ye-well, Summer.")

She walked, at fading of the day,
Between the gold trees, with the gray
Of chilly autumn on her way.
Through grass and clover,
Her brown eyes were a mystery;
They held the heart of memory;
Her lips seemed murmuring mournfully,
Of summer ever.

She reached the garden. Dew on dew
Had drizzled the purple pansies thro'
And rain had shrunk the sweet peas
blue.

And mist hung o'er them.
The golden sunflower drooped its head:
On a bare bough discomfited,
Three little roses shivered red.
She paused before them.

She leant across the shaking wet,
Green clusters of the magnolias,
Brave margold and aster yet
Stood blooming.

She bent—but ere her fingers close,
A rose that is no more a rose
Falls, where the gray death-daisy
throws
Its shades entombing.

"Oh, rose, you fall! I pluck to-night
Glad rose, to which I had been right!
Then, deathly gray and wintry white,
Be mine, last come!
Bloom, rose of youth, your loveliest!
Be happy hearts! but mine must
rest!"
She laid the gray flower on her breast;
Fare-ye-well, summer.

(Detroit Free Press): "Shall I have your Christmas present charged, dear?" asked a business man's wife, smiling sweetly upon him. "Yes, my love," answered the husband. "If it is anything like the Christmas present you gave me last year, have it charged with dynamite."

(Detroit Free Press): "What is your favorite drink, Colonel?" "Water, sir—pure, wholesome water—diluted with rum."

DON'T let the grocer substitute any other baking powder for Royal. For Royal always does the best work.

AFTER JAN. 2, 1896.

The reduced subscription rates of the Los Angeles Times will be as follows:

Single Copies: (at the counter, or at the streets, or at the news-stands) 3 cents.

On railway trains, steamers, etc., 5c

Sunday Times, invariably 5c

Daily and Sunday, per month, 75c

(Or 2 1/2 cents per copy delivered.)

Per quarter, post paid, \$2.25

Per year, post paid, \$9.00

The number of pages in the daily will

THE WEATHER.

DAILY BULLETIN.
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 14.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.7; at 5 p.m., 30.7. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 88; 5 p.m., 82. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Maximum temperature, 55 deg.; minimum temperature, 50 deg. Character of weather, cloudy. Barometer reduced to sea level.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on Dec. 14, 1898. **GEORGE E. FRANKLIN,** Observer. Observations taken at all stations at 5 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Place of Observation. Bar. Ther.
Los Angeles, cloudy 29.94 56
San Diego, cloudy 29.92 54
San Luis Obispo, cloudy 29.92 54
Pismo, cloudy 29.92 54
San Francisco, clear 30.04 52
Burlingame, rain 29.94 48
Portland, rain 29.94 48

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The Orange county grand jury did not make a very sensational report, the fine tooth comb having caught only one culprit, and his case is not very serious.

More natural hot water supplies have been discovered at Harlem Springs, San Bernardino county. The temperature ranges from 118 to 140 deg. Fahr. This is a good deal hotter than the water of any of the springs formerly in use thereabouts.

Eastern people should make a note of the extensive preparations now being made all over Southern California for sports on Christmas day. Sleight riding, skating, shoveling snow and puddling in slush will not have a part in any of these games, either.

Boards of health of the various Southern California cities are bestirring themselves to enforce the cleanliness which is so essential to sanitary good. It is strange, but true, that people of most communities must be compelled by law to keep their premises clean for the good of public health.

In anticipation all is said to be pleasure. The educational men of the Coast, who are promised the meeting of the National Educational Association in 1897, in lieu of having it next year, as they desired, can console themselves with the thought that the longer time is given them to anticipate the happy event.

More than one City Hall official, in the past year, has taken a vacation lasting for one or two months, while drawing at the same time a fat salary from the city treasury. The Councilman who is alleged to have broken the law by neglecting to obtain leave of absence for a month's vacation, and then remaining away longer than the city charter allows, may be made an example of.

Though the proposition of Mystic Tyndal to submit to ante-mortem burial is a grave subject, thoughtful Harry Paston treats it facetiously and makes of it a Capital joke. Even if it is true that the psychic professor has willed all his personal property to the city editors of the daily papers, who would profit more or less by keeping him below ground, it is a subject which should not be brought up now, so long before it is buried.

Argument is heard in Pasadena in favor of having the Street Superintendent do the inspecting on street improvements. The adoption of this scheme would save the property-owners the inspector's fees, and, if the inspection service could be at all improved thereby, it might be a good policy to adopt it. It is of great importance that such work while in progress should be thoroughly inspected, and any movement to make the inspection better and at the same time reduce the cost, it would seem, is at least worthy of a trial.

It has just been discovered that one of the weighing pans of the scales held by the statue of the Goddess of Justice, which surmounts the County Courthouse in San Diego, is missing. The scale now held by this goddess is only a one-sided affair, and many inquiries are made by Silver Gaters as to how justice can be administered with such an imperfect weighing apparatus. As a number of Silver Gate Councilmen and other citizens of high standing are now publicly charged with bribery in the United States court, and the county grand jury is believed to be investigating the alleged corruption of municipal officials, the desire should be to have all scales of justice, allegorical and otherwise, evenly balanced.

Christmas and New Years Cards. Large stock, low prices. **THE CENTURY ENGRAVING CO.,** No. 223 South Spring street.

ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS. Wedding announcements, at-home cards, etc. See new styles and forms at **THE WEDDING & LITTLE CO.,** No. 114 West First street.

Get a Bite.

Good, hard one, too, and we will catch him if you will furnish the bait, which must be a neat little home in most any location, not too far out in the suburbs, of about four or five rooms, that you can sell on monthly payments, with moderate cash down. That's a mighty good way to sell, too, particularly as we guarantee the payments. Krumm & Co., Langworthy Co., No. 328 Spring.

TO SEE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. You must go around the Kite-shaped track. Excursion tickets allowing stop-overs on sale at all Santa Fe ticket offices.

It Will Pay You To visit the Queen Shoe Store, Nos. 123-124 North Main street, and see the extraordinary low values for fine shoes that are being offered there during this (December) month.

With Every Sale Of 25 worth of shoes and upward, the Queen Shoe Store, Nos. 123-124 North Main street, will give a handsome Christmas gift.

DEATH RECORD. HEWITT—December 13, Mrs. Hulda Ann Hewitt. Funeral from First Baptist Church today, December 15, 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Sinsler & W.C. please attend.

MOURNING hats and bonnets rented. No charge to customers. Sobel's, 213 S. Spring.

Ville de Paris. Real ostrich-feather boas and collarettes, rich and glossy, for holiday presents, upward from \$2.75 each. Nos. 221 and 223 South Broadway.

SEE the improvements on the 1898 Electric oil stove at Nisbett & Cas Hardware Co., wholesale agents, No. 238 South Spring street.

BEST assortment of vehicles—Hawley, King & Co.

COLUMBUS Buggy Co.'s buggies wear well.

DON'T MISS SEEING IT.

Why Tourists Should Visit Hotel del Coronado, San Diego County.
Tourists will find at Hotel del Coronado America's largest seaside resort, the greatest number and diversity of attractions and the



most agreeable climate enjoyed anywhere. These make it the most popular winter resort in America. Its elegant appointments, superior cuisine, spacious hot and cold salt-water swimming tanks, invigorating surf-bathing, abundant fishing from the iron pier and hunting with hounds, its new cycling boulevard, the safety of its boating and the elegance of its dancing parties are among the pleasures that render it a paradise for tourists. Inquire of H. P. Norcross, Coronado agency, 139 N. Spring street, Los Angeles, for terms.



Oh Gracious! What a lovely smoke!
No use talking.

Captain Marryat Cigars

Am de finest beyond question.
HARBURGER, HOMAN & CO.,
New York, Makers.

THEY LIVED HIGH.

But Now They are Living Low in the City Jail.

Two sporty-looking young men, L. E. Crooby and F. J. Tuttle, were arrested yesterday evening by Officer Long on a warrant charging them with attempting to beat a board bill. They boarded at the Virginia House on Olive street for about a month, during which time the landlady never saw the color of their money. Although she dunned them repeatedly, they always put her off with promises. Finally she got desperate, and not only refused to accommodate them with further board and lodging, but also resolved to put them where they could not defraud any one else. Crooby and Tuttle ascribe their failure to pay to disappointment in their plans. They are trying to work some sort of a scheme connected with the public schools, but so far it has yielded them no revenue. Both are well dressed, and they have evidently been used to high living. The 4-cent meals furnished the prisoners in the City Jail may seem a little coarse to them, but the change of fare may teach them to be more frugal in the future and live within their incomes.

Mrs. Fisk's Condition.
Reports from the bedside of Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk yesterday were very encouraging. Dr. J. P. T. Jenkins, the attending physician, yesterday evening pronounced her quite out of danger. The concussion of the brain was not so severe as at first feared, and the skull was not fractured. The venerable lady remains at the residence of D. W. Welch, corner of Twenty-ninth street and Orchard avenue, where everything possible for her comfort is being done. The many people who called at the house yesterday to inquire after her condition were pleased to hear that she was recovering.

Struck by a Car.
R. M. Henderson, who lives at No. 408 West Second street, was struck by a cable car going north on Broadway near Fourth street at 6 o'clock last evening. He was driving with a light wagon and was unable to turn out, because of a pile of dirt in front of where a building is being put up. The car struck the wagon and he was thrown out. His bruises were painful, although not serious. He says he started afterward to get the number of the car and the motorman said to him: "We'll teach you people to keep off the track."

322 W. First St.

Hardware
THAT IS
Hardware

Corbin's complete line of Builder's Hardware—See our Window Display.

The Largest Line of Mantels Shown in Los Angeles.

Tuttle Mercantile Company
Bradbury Building,
308-310 South Broadway.

Real ostrich-feather boas and collarettes, rich and glossy, for holiday presents, upward from \$2.75 each. Nos. 221 and 223 South Broadway.

SEE the improvements on the 1898 Electric oil stove at Nisbett & Cas Hardware Co., wholesale agents, No. 238 South Spring street.

BEST assortment of vehicles—Hawley, King & Co.

COLUMBUS Buggy Co.'s buggies wear well.

WITH EVERY DOLLAR PURCHASE

Until January First

WE Give a Ticket on a Drawing for a

...LADIES' GOLD WATCH...

HOLIDAY NOVELTIES

A beautiful selection of Perfume Atomizers from 50c up. In Perfumes we are the leaders. Perfume Novelties in cut glass from 50c up. Best built Perfumes 50c per ounce. Roger & Gallet's Peau d'Espagne St. Roger & Gallet's Violettes de Parme St. Orange flower Cologne, made from California orange blossoms, in 8-ounce bottle, \$1; in 4-ounce bottle, 50c; in 2-ounce bottle, 25c.

ALL AT CUT RATES

Our stock of Celluloid Novelties is complete. Celluloid Manicure Sets from \$1.25 up. Celluloid Mirrors from \$1.25 up. Celluloid Toilet Sets from \$1.25 up. Celluloid Trays, Baskets, Combs, Brushes, Infant Sets. In Cut Glass bottles we offer special inducements. One particular kind that we never sold for less than \$2.75, we offer for \$1.75. Cut Glass Bottles for smelling salts from 50c up.

A Word About Hair Brushes.

We have Hair Brushes made by Loonen & Dupont, Paris, at prices that can not be duplicated. Hair Brushes, solid back, for 50c, that can't be bought elsewhere for less than 75c; Hair Brushes, solid back, for 40c, that can't be bought elsewhere for less than 50c; Hair Brushes, solid back, for 30c, that can't be bought elsewhere for less than 40c; Hair Brushes, solid back, for 20c, that can't be bought elsewhere for less than 30c. And so on up the list.

SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED.....

Thomas & Ellington,

Cut Rate Druggists

Corner Temple and Spring Sts.

If You

Want to

Save Money

Buy Your

TOYS

At the

PARISIAN BAZAAR.

AUCTION!

Tuesday, December 17, at 3 p.m., at 54 S. Main street, a large lot of new furniture and carpets, consisting of elegant brass beds, carved and maple chamber suits. A large lot of new velvet, moquette and Brussels carpets. Gents' and ladies' high-grade wheels, etc.
O. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

VIGOR OF MEN

Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the train of evils from early errors or later excesses, the results of overwork, richness, worry, etc. Full strength, development and long life given to every man. Simple, natural methods. Immediate results. 2,000 references. Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free.

EPIC MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.



Iskender Bey's Special Collection of

Turkish Rugs,

Carpets, Portieres, etc., has just arrived. It will be on exhibition at 222 W. First st. on Wednesday, Dec. 16, after 1 p.m., and also on Thursday, Dec. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at which time they will be offered AT AUCTION, without reserve. The sale will be continued on Friday, Dec. 18, beginning at 10:30 a.m., and 2:30 p.m. There are several genuine Persian, Bokhara, Shirvan, Camel's Hair, Kirman, Shiraz, Kila Kilim and all kinds of artistic rugs which are unequalled for Christmas presents.

232 W. First St.

.....A Good Thing
Do you Want the Best?

If So, Buy The

Pure Maple Sugar Syrup
Put up by the
Vermont Maple Sugar Co.

Burlington, Vermont.

It is what its name implies—an absolutely pure Maple Syrup without adulteration of any kind or character. TRY IT and you will want no other. For sale by all the following well-known Grocers,

Alvin, R. W., 9th and Central ave.

Anderson & Chanslor, 136 S. Spring.

Armstrong, J. M. & Co., 300 Cornwall avenue.

Barry, E., 761 E. 9th st.

Bayle, Madam M., 207 Anderson st.

Bishop, M. W., 609 E. 5th st.

Canepa, N. cor. 7th and San Pedro.

Coleman, A. L., 714 E. 5th st.

Cohn, Arthur, 7th and Olive.

Crosier, J. J., 223 N. Walnut.

Edwards Bros., 1702 Temple st.

Enos, R. A., Pico Heights.

Eagle Grocery, 1601 W. 12th st.

Fenn, A. W., 1064 Bellevue ave.

Green, Frank, Washington and Central.

Gonzales M. G., New Main and Elmira.

Groves, J. A., 300 East Lake ave.

Gridley Bros., 1269 Temple st.

Grannis, E. W., west side Adams, near Hoover.

Hanneman & Sons, 234 E. 7th st.

Hite, R. W., 6th and Pearl.

Hounson, C. V., 16th and Star.

Hamer, J. N., 1436 S. Main st.

Jevne, H., 136 N. Spring.

Johns, L. G., 310 W. 7th st.

Kreider F. L., 131 E. 23d st.

Lindsay, J. B., Mateo st.

Lipp, Pecos, 1442 San Fernando st.

Moore, J. T., Pico Heights.

Murphy, James B., Pico Heights.

Mutterbaugh, D., 32d and Central.

Manners, J. H., Adams and Central.

Mitchell, J. H. & Co., 709 Jefferson st.

Norton, J. H., 9th and Central.

Neil, C. A., 423 Downey ave.

Nimmer, C. J., College and Buena Vista.

Nye, E. E., 30th and Main.

Olsen & Grubb, 2d and Hewitt.

Peterson, H. J., 488 Macy st.

Pope, G. B., Workman and Mozart.

Rice Bros., 528 Temple st.

Rivers Bros., 300 Temple st.

Rockhill, J. C., 1st and Belmont ave.

Rapp, Charles, 500 East Pico.

Robinson, F. C., 1266 W. 2d st.

Rex, E. A., 12th and San Pedro.

Red Front Grocery, 245 S. Main st.

Russell, James, 632 Kuhrt st.

Stockwell Bros., 530 Downey ave.

Strong, E. R., 1100 E. 7th st.

Terry, J. B., 311 W. 2d st.

Tilley, C. C., N.E. cor. 3d and Hewitt.

Thomas, A., cor. W. 6th and Pearl.

Villinger Bros., 1065 Temple st.

Walker & Son, 1802 W. 12th st.

Welshy, George, 7th and Wall.

Willis, O., 7th and Alvarado.

White, E. E., Pico Heights.

Welshaar & Hoefling, Pico and San Pedro sts.

Wolf & Dorn, 12th and Central.

Williams Bros., 9th and Main sts.

WILLIAM H. MAURICE,

251 San Pedro Street.

SOLE AGENT FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



MADE FROM SELECTED

..AUSTRALIAN WHITE WHEAT..

In a Manner to Retain the Phosphate of the Whole Wheat.

COOKED AND DIGESTED QUICKLY.

Prepared at **DR. FOX'S SANITARIUM,** For Sale by all Grocers.

J. T. SHEWARD

113-115 North Spring St.

Everybody is thinking about Christmas. We have been thinking for you. Our preparations are on the most extensive scale and more in the medium-priced goods. Large additions have been made to our working force, and we are now in the best possible condition to wait upon the trade. Opera or evening shawls, hand made, in light blue, pink and cream. Fascinators in all wool, black, cream, pink, blue and cardinal. Infants' silk and wool bonnets in all colors; booties and knitted sacque Tam O'Shanter and Rob Roy caps, 25c up to \$2.

Ladies' fur capes at a uniform reduction of one-third off the regular marked price. Ladies' cloth capes at closing prices. Children's cloaks and jackets fully one-third less than the regular marked price. Ladies' new style jackets at big reductions. The weather has been warm. The cold weather is yet to come. When it does come no one will be anxious to give a discount on cloaks. Buy now while you can get it.

\$50 capes for \$33; \$30 capes for \$20; \$15 capes for \$10; \$9 capes for \$6; \$7.50 capes for \$4.50. Cloaks in the same proportion. Wrappers in cotton and wool at big reductions. Ladies' all-wool suits and separate skirts in new styles only. Prices reduced fully one-third.

Special sale of all-wool dress goods for the holiday trade; 50c a yard for goods worth up to \$1; 75c a yard for dress goods worth up to \$1.25; \$1 a yard for dress goods worth up to \$1.75; blacks, navy blue and all colors. A few choice pieces for separate skirts at special reduced prices.

Ladies' cape materials from \$1 a yard up to \$3.50. We cut, fit and baste capes free.

Eiderdown flannels. Tam O'Shanter caps made to match. French and German flannels, 20c, 25c and 30c a yard; suitable for wrappers, dressing gowns and for dressing sacques, as well as for children's cloaks.

Fleece back cotton printed Dress Goods in more than one hundred styles, 12½c and 15c a yard. Outing Flannels in the largest assortment. Linen Table Cloths. Napkins and Towels. Napkins as low as 50c a dozen. Towels for 15c and 20c, worth from 25c to 35c. Satin Damask with knotted fringes and plain white and colored borders.

Lunch Cloths. Table Cloths. After Coffee Sets. 75c to \$3.50 each.

Stamped Linens, 25c for goods worth up to 60c; 50c for Stamped Linens worth up to 90c.

Large size Bedspreads, \$1.25. Regular value, \$2.

Cushion Covers 25c. Fine Plush Covers \$1.25.

Throws and Scarfs 25c. Have been selling up to \$1.

Ladies' Kid Gloves, 79c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Bicycle Gloves \$1.

A special lot of Handkerchiefs at special prices. About one-third less than if you bought them in any other way. 12 for 25c; 10 for 25c; 8 for 25c; 6 for 25c; 4 for 25c; 3 for 25c; 2 for 25c. Then we have a few special lines; 6 for \$1, 6 for \$1.25. Ladies' and Gents' Handkerchiefs in white and colored borders.

Reef Scarfs are new. Ladies' and Gents' Silk Mufflers from 75c to \$2. Windsor Ties 25c and 50c. Windsor Bows 35c and 50c.

Ladies' fine Neckwear. Every lady appreciates these new things; \$1 up to \$6. A few fine things for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Neckwear is one of the most popular ideas in the house.

Side Combs, Bang Combs, Back Combs, Dressing Combs and Hair Ornaments in all the latest designs, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1. Pocketbooks and Purses with the new embossing and with medallions, 25c to \$1.25. Small Purses 5c, 10c, 15c. Ladies' Handbags \$2.50 down to 50c. Special values for \$1 and \$1.50.

Gent's Walking Sticks, 25c for goods worth up to \$1.

Tribby Hearts, Stick Pins and fancy trinkets of all kinds 25c to \$2. Filagree Silver Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Pen Trays, Ink Wells, Jewel Boxes, Ring and Pin Trays. Match and Tobacco boxes, Tribby Pin Cushions, Needle and Thimble Cushions, Mirrors, Picture Frames, Dresden Clocks, China Art Ware. Prices range all the way from 10c up to \$5.

Newberry's

Christmas

Candles for the Christmas tree in all sizes and colors. Sold in cartons at 15c each.

Cluster Raisins,

The most beautiful Cluster Raisins we have ever offered. Just the thing for Christmas Gifts. 2-lb. fancy cartons 25c. 5-lb. fancy cartons 80c.

Don't forget the pure Apple Cider we are selling at 50c per gallon. Remember we still hold Cranberries at 10c per quart.

216-218 South Spring Street.

POINTS ON PAINT.

A QUEER EPISTLE.

A. E. DRAGOO'S LETTER TO DEPUTY DIST. ATTY. JAMES.

He Wants to Know Why It is that, After Having Made a Confession, He is Not Prosecuted—He Would Like to Shine on the "Force."

A. E. Drago, the young man who was arrested for stealing a mail-pouch near Oakland, and who was identified as the person who confessed that he had engaged in a blackmailing scheme at Azusa, it appears, is an odd kind of a letter-writer.

After he made the confession to Deputy District Attorney James, last September, the individuals the confession implicated neglected to prosecute, and so Drago was not arrested.

He went north, and not long thereafter Mr. James received from him a letter, worded as follows:

"Dear Sir: I would like to know what you people mean. I came to you and made a confession of guilt of a crime, and also exposed others, and you took no proceedings, which is your duty. I am as good as told to leave the city, which I do, and my very footsteps are dogged and watched. Sir, I will give you a history of my life, and I know that you already know it. I have broke the law, and you have not proceeded, and let me warn you that if you wait until the other guilty parties escape and then prosecute me there will be trouble. I was examined as to sanity, and the verdict was 'neglect or incompetency or worse, but able to take care of himself.' All right enough. I am no fool, which you know by this time. I must say that you have some of the softest secret-service men and special agents I ever met, and I can swell out every one of them, they are so green. Well, sir, I would like to reform and lead a straight life, and if you could use me on your force I think I could give satisfaction. I am a very good imitator, or can change the expressions, and I can tell you everything about the whole case and point out every spotter that you have had after me. I would like to turn my abilities to better account and lead an honest life. I see your object, and can defeat it if I choose. Hoping to receive a telegram to return at once, I am, yours respectfully,

(Signed), "ED DRAGOO."

"P. S.—I met your man tonight on the tie pile. Oh! but he is a daisy! Bah!"

To this letter Mr. James replied, telling the young man to keep the District Attorney's office informed as to his whereabouts. The letter was returned unopened, it not having been delivered, but attached to it was a clipping from an Oakland paper, which must have been printed about October 1.

The clipping said: "Edward Drago, a boy 18 years old, approached an officer in West Oakland yesterday and told him he had committed a crime. His mind was apparently affected and the lad was sent to the City Prison."

"Young Drago is the son of wealthy parents at Winchester, Ind. Two years ago he offended his parents, and rather than incur the consequences, he ran away. Drago reached Oakland a few weeks ago, and as he could get no work he was reduced to starvation. Hunger brought on a mild form of insanity, and he imagined that his mother was dead and that he would commit suicide. He was examined by Judge Frick yesterday, and the inquiry was postponed to see if he improved. He has improved much in the County Jail, and has now expressed a desire to go home. Attorney Ayer has taken an interest in the lad, and telegraphed his parents of the boy's condition, and asked for a ticket to his home."

The next news from young Drago was that he had been arrested for stealing a mail-pouch.

COMEDY OF ERRORS

In Which John Horan Played the Leading Part.

A comedy of errors in which John Horan played the leading part was rehearsed in the Police Court yesterday. He was well supported by Mrs. N. Lowenstein, Mrs. Fannie Miser, Mr. Miser, Mr. Levison and others. The concluding act will not be played till next Monday, when Stage Manager Justice Morrison will ring down the curtain for the last time.

Horan is a teamster and drives a delivery wagon for A. S. Joseph. A few weeks ago an acquaintance whom Horan had not seen for many years came to Los Angeles from San Francisco, looking for work. He got a job driving a delivery wagon for the Eastern Clock Company. But the other day, while delivering a load of goods in the southern part of the city, his horses ran away, scattering the contents of the wagon, consisting principally of bums, album holders and other notions, far and wide.

Horan happened to be delivering goods in the same neighborhood, and when he saw his friend's plight, he followed in the wake of the runaway team and began gadding up the scattered articles and loading them into his own wagon. It chanced that the goods were spilled in front of the residences of some of the stockholders in the Eastern Clock Company, among whom are the Lowensteins, Misers and others. So when the interested families saw Horan gathering up the lost articles they imagined that he was trying to steal them. They accordingly rushed into the street and ordered him to desist, at the same time beginning to gather them up themselves. Horan regarded their interference as a bold design to appropriate property that did not belong to them, and he determined to protect the interests of his friend and his employers, not knowing that he was dealing with some of the latter at that very moment.

The result of the complication was that there was a war of words, some harsh language, and some blows being struck with album holders and other articles of merchandise which formed the bone of contention. The battle did not long last, but it was very lively. After the fray Horan was arrested on a warrant charging him with disturbing the peace. It being alleged that he struck Mrs. Lowenstein on the arm and used profane and tumultuous language. Mrs. Miser and Mr. Levison told in court yesterday how badly Horan behaved. Horan had one witness in the person of William Rasch, who claimed to be an entirely disinterested person. He testified that he saw the fracas and thought Horan was least to blame in the matter. He said Horan was pelted with album holders that he had to act in self-defense.

Justice Morrison reserved decision till Monday.

Ville de Paris.

Soft and fluffy elderdown comforters, special values for the holiday season, upwards from \$5 each. Nos. 221 and 223 South Broadway.

TOP buggies \$25, at Hawley, King & Co.

REFINERY TO MOVE.

Plant to Be Enlarged and All the Oil Utilized.

E. A. Edwards, Doherty and Cannon and A. P. Maginnis, claim agent of the Southern California road, will hereafter constitute a partnership and operate the refinery now located at Second street and Beaudry avenue, which has got Mr. Edwards into so much trouble. The refinery will be removed by the firm, before the first of the year, to its new location on the line of the Santa Fe track, near Ninth street, in the river bottom. It is the intention of the firm to make extensive improvements in the plant and buy considerable new machinery. An attempt will be made to separate crude oil into its parts in such a manner that every part can be utilized. To quote Mr. Edwards: "The plant will be worked for all there is in it."

The Rex Oil Company No. 4 well, near Belmont avenue and West First street, is down about 700 feet. Oil runs into the well so rapidly that it is very difficult to keep the well baled out sufficiently to make much headway with the drill.

Richard Green's well, near West First street and Belmont avenue, is down 520 feet, and the oil indications are excellent.

Cole and Humiston are down about 600 feet in their well on Belmont avenue, near West First street.

The Loma Oil Company's No. 9 well at Temple and Figueroa streets, is down 900 feet. There is plenty of oil in the well to insure a good output. Well No. 10 is down about 200 feet. Kittle and Hargrave are putting up a pumping-plant, and will do the pumping for the Loma company.

Ferguson and Canfield reached a depth of 1000 feet in their well on Temple street, near Figueroa, and water flowed into the well so rapidly that they were compelled to fill up 100 feet of it. No oil was struck below 875 feet.

W. G. Blewett, secretary of the Southern California Oil Company, has in operation a good well on Omaha street. He has been quite active in the 100 days since he assumed control of the company's business, and has secured sites for eight new wells in Los Angeles and several hundred acres of oil-land in the Newhall district. Mr. Blewett will probably soon begin the drilling of another well on Omaha street.

Burdett Chandler reached a depth of 1000 feet in his well on Beaudry avenue, and has concluded to pull his casing and replace it with larger casing and go 150 feet further down. Mr. Chandler says he thinks the further he goes the better oil he will get.

FOR A DEEP-WATER HARBOR.

Meeting Called to Organize a Free Harbor League.

A committee composed of the following citizens has called a meeting for next Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the assembly-room of the Chamber of Commerce: L. W. Blinn, H. G. Otis, E. A. Porter, W. D. Woolwine, George W. Parsons, W. C. Patterson, J. M. Elliott, Charles Wier, Charles Forman, C. D. Willard and H. E. Brook.

It is the purpose of the committee to organize a "Free Harbor League," and work to secure an appropriation for the improvement of San Pedro Harbor. That is the spirit in which they are working, in a general way, the committee wishes the organization to be formed to labor earnestly with a view to the securing of a deep-water harbor near Los Angeles, to be free to all railways, and not dominated by any single road.

East Side News.

Two young men were immersed last night in the Congregational Church baptistry by Rev. Findley.

A little "cop" weighing six pounds arrived this week at the home of Policeman T. Neighbors.

The father, sister, and brother-in-law of W. F. Pelren, from Nebraska, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Pelren. Principal G. H. Chalco is delighted just now with a visit from his father, Judge M. F. Chalco of Rensselaire, Ind.

Dr. Milton McIntosh, formerly a resident of the East Side, now of Pasadena, has had an attack of insanity. His wife and little boy are in destitute circumstances.

Wannock Brothers are about to open their resort on Downey avenue and Alta street. It is to be handsomely improved spot with artificial lake, terraced grounds, beautiful flowers, and many attractions for family resort. Mild drinks will be sold.

Friday afternoon the officers of the W.R.C. were elected as follows: Mrs. Griffin, president; Mrs. Weeks, senior vice; Mrs. Schleicher, junior vice; Mrs. Thacker, treasurer; Mrs. McGraw, chaplain; Miss Bonner, conductor; Mrs. Bosworth, guard.

An injustice has been done Mr. Simmons in the report that his whole family was down with diphtheria. It has stamped the fever though upon sufficient time when he badly needs their patronage. There is one child ill with a mild form of the disease, while four others have tonsillitis. The wife is prostrated with consumption.

Mrs. Breed, mother of Mmes. Aldrich and Sutton, attending her seventy-seventh birthday last Friday. She served several years as army nurse.

Pastor Dye is still confined to his room. The fever though upon sufficient time when he badly needs their patronage. There is one child ill with a mild form of the disease, while four others have tonsillitis. The wife is prostrated with consumption.

Friday night W. W. Webb was seized with hemorrhage of the nose. Dr. Brown was sent for and stopped the flow of blood after he had lost one quart.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

NEW ERA DANCE

Will be given at Illinois Hall Wednesday evening, December 18. Scheneman & Blanchard Orchestra.

OIL HEATERS.

The "Rochester," or open-front, lamp stove, the "Art Laurel" and the "Jewel" are perfect in construction, free from odor, handsome in design and reasonable in price. For sale by Cass & Smurth Stone Co., Nos. 224 and 226 South Spring street.

THE annual payment and semi-annual interest on street improvement bonds are now due and payable at my office, and if unpaid on January 1, 1906, will be delinquent and the property subject to sale.

W. A. HARTWELL, City Treasurer.

Coffee.

If you are a lover of good coffee, get it fresh-roasted, Mocha and Java daily, from our Giant coffee-roaster. Economic, No. 409 S. Broadway.

THERE is nothing more beautiful for a Christmas gift than a finely-finished carbon portrait. To secure it you should call at Scheneman's, No. 107 North Spring street, Los Angeles.

HUYLER'S Cocoa and Chocolates are unsurpassed for their purity and deliciousness of flavor. All grocers.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

HERE ARE THE FIGURES!

NET CIRCULATION OF THE

Los Angeles Daily Times

For the Eleven Months Ending November 30, 1895.

NOTE THAT THIS INCLUDES ALL RETURNS AND UNCIRCULATED COPIES.

	JAN. 1895	FEB. 1895	MARCH 1895	APRIL 1895	MAY 1895	JUNE 1895	JULY 1895	AUGUST 1895	SEPT. 1895	OCTOBER 1895	NOV. 1895
3rd.....	23,500	14,025	12,800	12,825	14,150	14,000	12,750	12,800	20,200	14,200	15,000
2d.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
1st.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
4th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
5th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
6th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
7th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
8th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
9th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
10th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
11th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
12th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
13th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
14th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
15th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
16th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
17th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
18th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
19th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
20th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
21st.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
22nd.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
23rd.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
24th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
25th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
26th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
27th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
28th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
29th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
30th.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
31st.....	12,000	12,000	14,050	12,875	14,100	20,050	12,800	14,025	12,850	14,250	17,200
Total.....	454,885	404,490	457,320	468,510	457,065	445,795	451,500	487,595	462,085	490,330	485,800
Deduct Returns.....	5,800	3,556	5,890	8,670	3,255	3,620	3,565	4,487	4,790	4,096	8,990
Net Daily Average.....	14,470	14,319	14,562	15,494	14,639	14,739	14,440	15,579	15,241	15,862	16,060

State of California,
CITY AND COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES,

The undersigned, H. G. Otis, General Manager, L. E. Mosher, Business Manager, and Harry Chandler, Supt. of Circulation, being duly sworn, depose and say that they are each in position to know the exact circulation of THE TIMES from day to day, and that the foregoing figures are true and correct.

H. G. OTIS, Gen'l Manager.

L. E. MOSHER, Business Manager.

HARRY CHANDLER, Supt. of Circulation.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of December, 1895.

ALBERT MCFARLAND,

[SEAL] Notary Public in and for the City and County of Los Angeles.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

For everybody. We will continue to give, this week, to every purchaser of \$2.00 worth of goods one bottle of elegant Perfumery, worth 50c in any drug store.

Our prices on Toys and Christmas Goods are the lowest in town. No more high prices on Christmas goods since The Broadway Department Store opened.

Jewelry Department.

Gold Watches, sold everywhere for \$20, our price.....\$11.50
Ladies' Gold Chains, worth \$5, for.....3.25
Ladies' Gold Chains, worth \$2, for.....1.25
Brooch Pins, worth \$2, for.....1.00
Borneo diamond Shirt Studs, rolled gold, warranted, worth \$5, our price.....1.50
We will save you a silver Tea Set for \$12.50 that you cannot buy elsewhere under \$20.

Dress Goods.

38-inch Novelty All-wool Dress Goods.....\$.39
38-inch Camel's Hair Dress Goods.....\$.29
Double width Jassard Dress Goods, worth 80c, for.....\$.30
Only a few Dress Patterns, worth \$9, for.....6.00

Confectionery Department.

Gum Drops, per pound.....\$.07
Fancy Mixed Candy, 3 pounds for......25
Chocolate Drops......15
Hand-made Creams......25

Notion Department.

Thread, per spool, best.....\$.03
Christy Knives, 3 in set......20
40c Embroidered Handkerchiefs, for......25
Woolen Ties......30
Pins, per paper......01

Gents' Furnishings.

Underwear, worth \$1.25 per suit.....\$.90
Underwear, extra quality, per suit.....1.25
Underwear, all wool, very fine, per suit.....1.90
50c fancy Neck Ties only......25
Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, only......50

Comforts.

We have just received a big lot and will put them on sale for Friday and Saturday at the lowest prices ever seen in Los Angeles for such fine goods.

Remember we are headquarters for almost everything you want. The only Modern Department Store on this Coast.

Come early in the day. We can serve you better.
Will be open evenings until after Christmas.

Broadway Department Store,

401-403 South Broadway, corner Fourth.

J. A. WILLIAMS & CO., Props.



The New York Dentists...

Make the biggest inducements in price as they have specialists for each kind of work they claim to do the most practical and skillful work. Compare our work with the best work you have seen done by high priced private dentists, then note the difference in price. We can give reference from responsible persons if desired.

Gold Crown.....\$5.00
Silver fillings.....30c
Full sets of Teeth.....\$6.00
New York Dental Parlors,
211 1/2 S. Spring St.



ARE YOU A "DAD"?

Our Boys are the life of the house. Make them happy, healthy and strong. Our department of Victor Athletic Goods furnishes

Useful Christmas Presents

SERMONS BRIEFED.

MUCH MINISTERIAL THOUGHT IN A FEW WORDS.

The Principal Pulpit utterances of the week in the country stripped of verbiage and expressed in concise language for the busy reader.

(COMPILED FOR THE TIMES.)

UNITY. Color, wealth and social standing are not a true mark of distinction between men, because neither of these is the man. Soul is man, therefore the true difference is seen in soul worth, moral worth, Christian worth of God.—(Rev. S. B. Jones, African Methodist, St. Paul, Minn.)

CHRISTIANITY. The Bible is not losing, but gaining ground, by the investigations of today. Ancient monuments are yielding up their inscriptions to testify to its accuracy; disintegrated cities are rising from the dead to confute the skeptic and take all the venom of his words.—(Rev. George Combs, Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo.)

THE TURKS. When we consider the horrible atrocities perpetrated on the Armenians, when we think that Jerusalem itself is in the hands of these people who despise Christianity, we are moved to wish that a new crusade might be organized to rescue the holy city from those sacrilegious hands.—(Rev. Dr. Magee, Episcopalian, Paterson, N. J.)

PROGRESS. Progress is the condition of life. When the stream ceases to flow it becomes stagnant. When men and women cease to grow, their minds and hearts stand still and are stagnant as the pools. When a church ceases to grow it is ready for division and strife.—(Rev. Thomas F. Potts, Baptist, Memphis, Tenn.)

OLD MEN. A good man never dies till his work is done, and a righteous old age never lags, superfluous on the stage. It is worth noting that the three colossal figures in the world's statues—manhood today are old men—Gladstone in England; Bismarck in Germany; Li Hung Chang, in China.—(Rev. James J. Vance, Presbyterian, Nashville, Tenn.)

INTemperance. An intemperance is a sin against God, as well as against man, the cure of it may be repentance and returning to God. Let drinking men get all the help they can in other ways, from pledges, fraternal lodges, mutual aid societies, and legislation, but their greatest help is in God.—(Rev. William McKinley, Methodist, St. Paul, Minn.)

THE BIBLE. The Bible is not a literary unit. It is a library, written by many authors whose labors stretch across fifteen centuries of time. It presents us, not with the link of a chain, but with a living record of a revelation that has progressed from rudiments to the full-orbed splendors of the Christian age.—(Rev. E. S. Lewis, Methodist, Cleveland, O.)

PRAYER. When chemistry shall devise something better suited to the lungs than air, when optics shall discover something more adapted to the eyes than light, then will it be time to consider a substitute for prayer. Prayer is simply the natural dependence of the soul on God. Even the prayerless man will pray in sudden emergencies.—(Rev. D. H. Martin, Newark, N. J.)

FAITH. They that believe shall triumph. They that have faith shall conquer. Don't fight in the world half-heartedly. Have faith in the unfolding power of right and truth. Have faith in your manhood and your womanhood. If you are trying to do anything worth doing and worth the living for, have faith in it.—(Rev. C. W. E. Chapin, Presbyterian, Utica, N. Y.)

BUDDHISM. Buddhism has no god. It has no name for god. It recognizes no being higher than man may become. Some of its devotees today seem to speak of a first cause—but what that is they know not. Buddhism gives no god. It makes a deity of the universe in a solitary desert, with no sun by day and no stars by night.—(Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, Presbyterian, Sandusky, O.)

LIQUOR STATISTICS. There is a vast amount of exaggeration as to the number of people indulging in intoxicants, and the number of people who die annually. These statistics are grossly exaggerated. While there is exaggeration on this side, there is more on the part of the liquor men who say that liquor keeps you cool in summer, warm in winter, and that it has all sorts of efficacy.—(Rev. T. E. Bushfield, Baptist, Utica, N. Y.)

MIRACLES. A genuine miracle is, first of all, a thought-creation—a heart-creation. The dagger of Malchiel, the image of the tongue, the ghost which Hamlet saw was a mental creation. The human mind, when wrought upon by great passions, thinks, in images. And only the minds of others who can think in images will interpret these supreme moods. A genuine miracle is a mind-creation.—(Rev. Dr. Rexford, Universalist, Columbus, O.)

CUBA. The Cuban patriots of today are reddening the island with their blood that their children and children's children forever may enjoy the blessing of liberty forever, and when the great cause is won, I believe that these victims of a willing martyrdom will rejoice that they were permitted to sacrifice themselves for the cause of truth and right. The great principles are established only through suffering and sacrifice.—(Rev. Carl E. Henry, Universalist, Cleveland, O.)

SWEARING. The habit of swearing is so easy to acquire and so hard to break that by all means it should not be formed. A petty vexation causes a little slip of the tongue. The habit grows. It may be what is called a harmless swear word, but by-and-by the words grow into phrases and phrases into sin. Then, once formed, it is so hard to break away.—(Rev. DeWitt M. Benham, Pittsburgh, Pa.)

CITY AND COUNTRY. The city encourages servility instead of independence. Freedom is born and reared in the country, and is often smothered under the silks and with the sweets of the city. The city is an unmerciful creditor, it takes the time and the faculties of man to the utmost. Life in the city is life at a high pitch; life under stimulants and drugs—ambition, competition, desire and unrest.—(M. M. Mangasser, Chicago, Ill.)

INGERSOLL. Ingersoll is defective in spiritual vision. He offers no remedy for sin. He offers no adequate hope for the life to come. The Salvation Army, with its halcyons and cymbals, can point enough good deeds done to refute every argument of Ingersollism. The rock on which every argument of Mr. Ingersoll goes to pieces is a purified life that confessedly draws its inspiration from the greater master life, Jesus of Nazareth.—(Rev. Sydney Strong, Congregationalist, Cincinnati, O.)

JOURNALISM. A princely highway is open in this land, and in this age to a high-minded, fair-minded and incorruptible daily journal. God give us an incorruptible, a pure, a Christian press! One with a prophetic ear to hear the cry of the people; one with a claim that righteousness is broad in all the earth, and that God is on his throne.—(Rev. J. K. Wheeler, Baptist, Chicago, Ill.)

COURTSHIP. In true courtship the man is always the apparent aggressor. A true woman knows that a true man loves nothing in woman more than her beautiful modesty and her delicate coyness. Moreover a true woman is modest and coy. Her modesty is her throne. On this throne, with man a suppliant

at her feet, she is at home. She will not reverse this position. She cannot reverse it without changing her nature.—(Rev. E. F. Osborn, Baptist, Watertown, N. Y.)

OPTIMISM. The world is growing better. Never has the average of character been so high. Never has genuine goodness commanded such splendid market value. Never have the sterling qualities of manhood been so much appreciated. Never has it been so disgraceful to be bad, never so honorable to be good. Never have the lines been so closely drawn between righteousness and iniquity. Never has the battle been so fierce between the forces of the devil and the forces of the Lord of hosts.—(Rev. W. H. Moore, Presbyterian, Doylestown, Pa.)

GRATITUDE. A great man is one who, by revelation of his greatness in noble services, wins our praise, and then becomes our ideal. If he abides in great doing and great being, he is certain to become the ideal of true men and women. The Christian theory of greatness is becoming and serving. The heavenly idea of greatness was peace, wealth, power. Jesus explained that to his disciples, calling their attention to it and said, "But if any among you would be greatest, let him be the least."—(Rev. J. P. Egbert, Presbyterian, St. Paul, Minn.)

HELL. In hell God makes one's soul the seat of punishment. His memory which recalls all the moments mispent on earth; all the hours which he spent in treasuring up to himself wrath against the day of wrath and revelation of the next judgment of God; in his will which withdrew from the love of God into an uncompromising opposition to Him; which he filled with an impenetrable hatred toward Him and His intellect in appreciating the little varieties of this world to the great things of the next.—(Rev. Father Romero, Roman Catholic, Columbia, S. C.)

ATHLETICS. If health, strength, beauty, self-control, good temper, invigoration for greater work, place, wealth, power. Jesus explained that to his disciples, calling their attention to it and said, "But if any among you would be greatest, let him be the least."—(Rev. J. P. Egbert, Presbyterian, St. Paul, Minn.)

CHILDREN AT CHURCH. The present generation of young people have had a training very different from that which their grandparents, or even their parents received. In most families the child, like Aaron's rod, has budded and brought forth almonds and sugar plums of all sorts. Children are hired and coaxed instead of being commanded and required, and they have therefore grown up to consult inclination rather than obligation. Attending churches is not now considered a sacred duty. People go if they feel like it, and for a great variety of reasons they do not feel like it.—(Rev. W. T. Veale, Presbyterian, Jacksonville, Fla.)

DOUBT. Don't imagine that it is your great towering intellectual power which makes you doubt. Don't pass as a martyr because you doubt. No one in these days, will persecute you for honest doubting. Don't think you are an intellectual Napoleon because you are a doubter. Don't be afraid to confront truth. Doubt places you under obligation to prove what is true, and you will find that to doubt immortality is a difficult thing to prove. If you do not believe in God, start out as though there might be one, even if you doubt it.—(Rev. R. Thompson, Methodist, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

GAMBLING. The gambling spirit is a great national evil; a monstrous octopus, which reaches its long tentacles and blights and defiles anything it can touch. Gambling blunts and destroys the moral perceptions, it inordinately greeds, and of gain. It distorts standards of value and right. To get something for nothing or great returns for little investment infatuates men into perilous risks and the sacrifice of every social trust. Gambling leads to lying, dishonesty and stealing. Gambling and defalcations which can be traced to the gambling table are a multitude. It leads to drink, profligacy and murder.—(Rev. E. Locke, Methodist, Portland, Ore.)

THE COMING GIRL. The coming girl will cook her own food, will earn her own living and will not die a beggar. The coming girl will not wear the Greek bend, dance the German, ignore all possibilities of knowing how to work; will not endeavor to break the hearts of unphilosophical young men; will understand English before she affects French; will spin more yarns for the house than for the street, and will not despise her plain sowing and sewing relations or the hand of an honest worker. The coming girl will not confound hypocrisy with politeness; will not place lying to please above frankness; will not go to Paris, but to reason, for her fashions; will not aim to follow a foolish fashion because some worthless fellow desires it. Duty will be her aim and life a living reality.—(Rev. M. A. Petros, York, Pa.)

LOVE. Love cannot be self-centered. It must seek the welfare of others. The heart that truly loves cannot be wholly selfish.—(Rev. Harvey Hostetler, Sioux City, Iowa.)

SOCIAL BOSSSES. There are many social bosses as well as political bosses. The social boss touches the button and the rest of the community will imitate him.—(Rev. Dr. Fiebner, Presbyterian, Columbus, O.)

THE USE OF WEALTH. The true Christian spirit will not win in America till a man will count it a disgrace to own a fortune, and not be doing something for the community in which he lives.—(Rev. Lyman Abbott, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

THE NEW WOMAN. The new woman will have her day; she will probably succeed in turning the heads of a few foolish ones, but that is all she will do; she will then pass into history as the woman of the future.—(Rev. H. Allen, Methodist, Woonsocket, R. I.)

LAY SERMONS. How near heaven lies to us! It is all about and in us if our hearts are right with God, for God is here and the hearts of his children are the temples for the indwelling of his Spirit. And where God is there is joy in the realization of His presence is full and complete. What is death to such an one but going into the fuller presence of the Heavenly Father, where he may see the starry universe and walk with Him "beside the still waters." Yet the heaven of the Christian's future is a blessed state and not a mere condition. It is a place of "many mansions," and of streets of gold and gates of pearl. There is the "pure river of water of life," down which shall flow immortal barques to the melody of angels. There shall be nothing to offend the eye or sadden the heart. The vastness of eternal being shall be unfolded and the fullness of endless joy. The starry universe shall be one of the great volumes unfolded for our reading, while God's loving providence will be the symphony which angelic hosts shall sing and to which our hearts shall be attuned. The life beyond the life of earth is not in reality another life, but it is the continuation of the earth life, where human powers shall be largely expanded, and the capacity for enjoyment and knowledge infinitely increased. In that larger life to come, God's image will be more fully revealed in man, when the sinlessness of Eden

is restored and regenerated man stands redeemed and purified.

It will moreover be a life of endless progression in holiness and knowledge. The great, illimitable universe will be the range which the soul may traverse. From sun to sun, from star to star shall the new immortal pass, reading everywhere the paragraphs of God's love and power. The mists of human ignorance will be swept aside, dissipated in the unfolding vastness of infinity. The handwriting of God's purposes will blaze forth like the stars in the firmament. The mists of human ignorance will be swept aside, dissipated in the unfolding vastness of infinity. The handwriting of God's purposes will blaze forth like the stars in the firmament. The mists of human ignorance will be swept aside, dissipated in the unfolding vastness of infinity. The handwriting of God's purposes will blaze forth like the stars in the firmament.

No little misty can bind man, the immortal; no shadow of time can cause his spirit to linger upon the confines of earth when once the soul has found its wings for its upward flight. O man, look upward. Earth is not enough to satisfy your immortal longings. The hope of the Christian—immortal life—may be yours if Christ is yours and you are His.

And Christianity is just simply doing God's will, living such a life as Christ lived, forgetting self and loving others. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Let your thoughts be full of Christ, and full of love to men, and your deeds will take care of themselves. There will be no promptings to evil, no inclination to wander from the right, but you will rejoice in the Lord always, and with you will be forever the abiding sense of God's presence.

Sandow, the strong man, has just invented a combination trunk and bathtub for the convenience of travelers.

Women and Women only

Are most competent to fully appreciate the purity, sweetness, and delicacy of Glycerin Soap, and to discover new uses for it daily.

In the form of washes, solutions, etc., for distressing inflammations, irritations, and weaknesses of the mucous membrane, it has proved most grateful.

CUTICULAR SOAP appeals to the refined and cultivated everywhere, as the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet and bath.

WASTING DISEASES WEAKEN WONDERFULLY because they weaken you slowly, gradually. Do not allow this waste of body to make you poor, feeble, immature man. Health, strength and vigor is for you whether you be rich or poor.

The Great Hudyax is to be had only from the Hudson Medical Institute. The wonderful discovery was made by the specialists of the Hudson Medical Institute. It is the strongest and most powerful vitalizer made. It is so powerful that it is simply wonderful how harmless it is. You can get it from now on from the Hudson Medical Institute. Write for circulars and testimonials.

The extraordinary rejuvenator is the most wonderful discovery of the age. It has been endorsed by the leading scientific men of Europe and America.

WYMAN'S purely vegetable. Discharge in two or three days. Cures diseases, discharging secretions, nervous twitching of the eyes and other parts.

Strengthens, invigorates and tones the entire system. It is as cheap as any other remedy. WYMAN'S cures debility, nervousness, and develops and restores weak organs. Over 2000 private endorsements.

TAINTED BLOOD. Impure blood due to various disorders carries myriads of sore-producing germs. It can cause sore throat, pimples, copper-colored spots, ulcers in mouth, old sores and falling hair. You can save a trip to Hot Springs and other places by using "Blood Book" to the old physicians of the HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 1100 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

Eagle Brand, FRESH FROZEN OYSTERS.

The Oysters of this brand are transplanted Eastern stock, grown in the Bay of San Francisco and packed by

The Morgan Oyster Co., OF SAN FRANCISCO.

They are far superior to any imported fresh canned oysters sold on this Coast, as they are canned the same day they are shipped, thus reaching the consumer fresh from the water. All Louisiana and Texas brands sold here are packed and shipped about 2000 miles, consequently not fresh like the

EAGLE BRAND insist upon having only the EAGLE BRAND, and you will get Thirty Large, Selected Oysters, fresh from the waters of San Francisco Bay.

AUCTION SALE. 80 Head of Horses.

At the Blue Front Barn, Cor. Third and Los Angeles sts., on Tuesday, December 17, At 10 o'clock a.m.

This catalogue embraces a consignment from the celebrated Pierce Bros. ranch, Santa Barbara county—high-class gentes, drivers and survey horses. All very fashionably bred. Forty head from Kilgus Bros. Modoc county—large, fine and coachers, and 30 head of well-bred, clean-trimmed and grand-sized animals, from the pick of Fresno county.

128 to 134 N. Spring St.

Jacoby Bros.

123 North Main Street.

Or Santa Claus and the Brownie Band, In Jacoby's window wide and grand.

SCENE No. 1 presents to view The Christmas gifts prepared for you.

SCENE No. 2 from behind the fan, Shows Santa Claus on his throne so grand.

SCENE No. 3, where the Cupids play, And ring the bells, which to you say, Ring out! Ring out! Ye Christmas bells; Of hope and joy, their music tells.

SCENE No. 4 shows all the toys Old Santa Claus makes for girls and boys.

SCENE No. 5, Ah! What a cheer, This view presents at this time of year! Southern California, a land so fair, Bathed in sunshine, warmth and glare.

SCENE No. 6 brings to your sight A view of Santa Claus in his flight, With sleigh and reindeer he vanishes soon, Followed by the Brownies in their balloon.

SCENE No. 7—How the snow does fall, As Santa Claus mounts to the chimney tall, And on his back the toys he shows, As into the chimney old Santa Claus goes.

SCENE No. 8 shows you the bed, And under the covers each curly head Is tucked in close and their dreams are bright For old Santa Claus will come tonight.

SCENE No. 9 and the story's told, Presents to you an adage old, "MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR" Are the words that tell of jolly good cheer, For unto you and many others, Are they the wish of JACOBY BROTHERS.

NOTE—We have this year the finest Christmas window you have ever seen. The title is CHRISTMAS BELLS. And in order to follow the ever changing scenes, we have given you this poetical programme which you are asked to cut out and bring with you. The entire change of scenery occupies about 30 minutes. Yours respectfully, JACOBY BROS.

Brings joy to the young And to the old.

JACOBY BROS. Grand Christmas Window Display. On Exhibition in our Center Window, Tuesday Noon, December 17, 1895. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Eagle Brand, FRESH FROZEN OYSTERS.

The Oysters of this brand are transplanted Eastern stock, grown in the Bay of San Francisco and packed by

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They are far superior to any imported fresh canned oysters sold on this Coast, as they are canned the same day they are shipped, thus reaching the consumer fresh from the water. All Louisiana and Texas brands sold here are packed and shipped about 2000 miles, consequently not fresh like the

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AUCTION SALE. 80 Head of Horses.

At the Blue Front Barn, Cor. Third and Los Angeles sts., on Tuesday, December 17, At 10 o'clock a.m.

This catalogue embraces a consignment from the celebrated Pierce Bros. ranch, Santa Barbara county—high-class gentes, drivers and survey horses. All very fashionably bred. Forty head from Kilgus Bros. Modoc county—large, fine and coachers, and 30 head of well-bred, clean-trimmed and grand-sized animals, from the pick of Fresno county.

N. B.—A word to my old patrons and the public: This sale will be conducted on strictly business principles. No reserve. Horses can be seen at my stables and stockyards from now on until day of sale.

For Xmas.

W. S. ALLEN, 332-334 SOUTH SPRING ST.

At no time in the past have we had such an array of Christmas things to show you. Something useful, serviceable and ornamental will surely win your father's, mother's, sister's, brother's, cousin's or your aunt's appreciation. Furthermore, we render you satisfaction by making a very low price on each article. Don't wait until the last moment if you intend dropping in to see our beautiful display. It is important to buyers to avoid a rush; also before a stock is broken to make judicious selections.

Poland Rock Water

Have You Seen the new Poland Rock Box? It is given free with each box of Powder. Ask for it.

PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY No. 3 Market Street. Piano, Furniture and Bed Moving; Baggage and Freight delivered promptly to address. Telephone 124.

LOS ANGELES INCUBA, TOYS AND BROODERS Are the best for them before buying.

POULTRY SUPPLIES—Bones, Cutters, Albino Cutters, Shell Crushers, Spray Pumps, Chicks, etc. etc. Catalogues free.

JOHN D. MURGER, 117 E. Second St.

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CHICAGO EXPRESS, DAILY. To Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis. Leaves 7:10 am—Arrives 5:30 pm.

SAN DIEGO TRAINS. Leave 7:10 am, 8:30 am, 9:30 am, 1:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm, 9:30 pm.

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ANAHEIM AND SANTA ANA. Leave 7:10 am, 8:30 am, 9:30 am, 1:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm, 9:30 pm.

REDONDO BEACH TRAINS. Leave 7:10 am, 8:30 am, 9:30 am, 1:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm, 9:30 pm.

SANTA MONICA TRAINS. Leave 7:10 am, 8:30 am, 9:30 am, 1:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm, 9:30 pm.

PERKINS AND SAN JACINTO TRAINS. Leave 7:10 am, 8:30 am, 9:30 am, 1:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm, 9:30 pm.

ELIZABETH AND TEMECUI TRAINS. Leave 7:10 am, 8:30 am, 9:30 am, 1:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm, 9:30 pm.

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Via Pasadena: O-Via Orange, daily except Sunday; all other trains daily. Ticket office, 123 North Spring St. and La Grande Station.



Pasadena Yesterday.

STREET INSPECTION.

COMPLAINTS THAT IT COSTS PASADENA TOO MUCH.

The Street Superintendent, it is argued, could attend to it and thus save Pasadena a considerable expense. The Council may act.

There has been considerable dissatisfaction among property-owners where improvements are in progress, or have been completed, in regard to the inspection of the work. The rate per day paid to the street inspectors was reduced some time ago to \$2.50, but upon large pieces of work this amount is to a considerable sum in the total which, added to the contract price of the work, greatly increases the expense to the property-owners.

In the Fair Oaks-avenue work, after extensions of time had been granted, it was decided by the Council that the contractor should bear the expense of the street inspection for the time of the extension. The contractor on the paving of Colorado street has been granted an extension of time, and the property-owners are some of them anxious to know whether he or they will be obliged to pay the inspector. As a matter of fact, neither one nor the other, it is argued, should be obliged to pay the inspector, but the question is still open.

It is set to the matter, once for all, in regard to the inspection of street work, a resolution will be presented by one of the trustees at Monday's meeting of the Council, clearly defining the liability in case of extension of time on contracts.

There is a very general impression that the inspection of street work ought to be done without expense to the property-owners, and that the Street Superintendent should be the inspector, as his experience would enable him to judge correctly of the merits of the work and the material, and it is his duty to look after the interests of the city. In the performance of that duty, it is argued, he would be less likely to allow any imperfections in the work than an inspector who has no experience in the matter, and who is under no bond or obligation to see that the work is properly performed.

It is urged that the inspection would not greatly increase the duties of the office of Street Superintendent and that the amount saved would enable the city to hire a deputy by the month at a far less rate than the street inspection now costs the property-owners.

The inspection, which is used for the payment of the salaries of the street department clerks, might be slightly augmented, perhaps, and perhaps not, but at all events, it is said that the town's size of Pasadena the bulk of the inspection fees could and should be saved.

There has been more than one job of street work done in Pasadena, wherein it is hinted, that the inspectors and contractors were too close mutual friends to permit of the picking of flaws, and that at least could be prevented by turning the inspection over to the Street Superintendent, upon the condition that he should be paid for the work ultimately done.

Recent arrivals at Hotel Green are as follows: Mrs. F. H. Hoffmeyer, Mr. Hoffmeyer, Cincinnati; Mr. T. Ball, Henry Mayer, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harding, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schaefer, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Allen, Laurens, Iowa; Mr. R. Allen, Manhattan, Kan.; J. J. Shearer, Van Cleave, Iowa; W. J. Nichols, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. D. Stone and wife, San Francisco; Miss M. H. Wright, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Perkins, two children and a son, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ball, Chicago; P. H. Stimson, San Francisco; E. M. Frank, Fairbrook; James Green, St. Louis; Nate Meyers, San Francisco; James B. Clow, Chicago.

SANTA MONICA.

The Chamber of Commerce-Local Matters Generally.

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 14.—(Regular Correspondence.) At the adjourned Chamber of Commerce meeting, last evening a committee of seven, of which Robert F. Jones is ex-officio member and chairman, was appointed on nomination of officers for the following year. The other members of the committee are: J. E. Moore, J. E. P. L. Simons, J. B. Proctor, A. Mooser, and H. X. Goetz. The committee will meet on Monday, Dec. 15, at which time the officers will be elected. It was resolved to be the judgment of the chamber that a report of the bicycle ordinance, pending in the city council, should be referred to a committee consisting of H. H. Willis, R. E. Owen and H. G. Wayne. The secretary was authorized to forward to the Southern Pacific Company, with the petition for a new depot, a communication under seal of the chamber expressing appreciation of the company's many improvements already made here.

EX-PRISONERS OF WAR.

Meeting Held for the Purpose of Organizing.

At the Carleton Hotel on Friday was formed the association of ex-prisoners of the war, which will be tributary to the national association. The charter for the organization was applied for, and, after the transaction of routine business, the members of the newly-formed association gathered about the banquet-table, and there discussed refreshments and reminiscences simultaneously.

A. K. Nash, the president of the association, was one of the first Union soldiers to make an escape from Andersonville, and was followed by blood-brothers as he made time for the Union lines.

The following is a list of the members: Alfred K. Nash, Co. I, 95th Illinois infantry, Andersonville; Will G. Hartzel, Co. F, 10th Pa. cavalry, Andersonville and Savannah; Frank D. Stevens, Co. D, 19th Pa. veterans, Columbia, Mo.; Savannah and Charleston; Allen P. Higgins, commander 8th Michigan cavalry, Charleston; John D. Youngblood, Co. F, 5th Ohio infantry, geon 224 New York cavalry; Libby; Barney Brown, Co. B, 66th Ohio infantry, Andersonville; William D. Ham, Co. C, 15th Ohio infantry, Libby; H. H. Smith, Co. K, 5th Iowa, Libby; J. F. Brower, Co. I, 24th Wisconsin infantry, Libby; Jasper Culver, Co. K, 1st Wisconsin infantry, Belle Isle, Libby; Andersonville; George C. Somers, Co. G, 24th battalion, 1st Frank D. Isle and Andersonville; Smith; J. Shale, Co. E, 66th Ohio infantry, Libby; S. E. Tuckers, Co. E, 4th Wisconsin cavalry, Vicksburg.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, Dec. 14, 1895.

BANK CLEARINGS. The bank clearances for the week ended today noon, as reported to The Times by the Los Angeles Clearing-house, are: Exchange \$1,629,573.50, balances \$34,688.50, as against \$1,450,561.34 and \$268,168.31 for last week. The corresponding week of last year only showed \$299,947.00. The transactions for the week closed at noon today show an increase over the corresponding week of last year of over 40 per cent.

MONEY-SCARCITY. Money is getting scarce, and there is a feeling that it will be more plentiful after the 15th of the coming month. Rates have not advanced. They still hold at 7 to 8 per cent. on commercial paper. This shows the steadiness of the Los Angeles money market. Money is plentiful for commercial purposes, but it is not abundant for speculative schemes. Building continues active, but as banks make loans only on completed buildings and only when the builders have a good record, it is evident that a large amount of the money necessary to provide for preliminary expenses and construction must come from some source outside of the Los Angeles banks.

TREASURY CONDITIONS. Speaking of the circulation during November, the circulation for the month was \$1,663,837. A net increase of over \$12,000,000 is shown in the treasury statement of changes in money and bullion for the month. The total amount of money in circulation on December 1 amounted to \$1,594,195,478, which represents a decrease of about \$400,000 as compared with the corresponding date last year. While the circulation has been decreasing, the population has been increasing and the circulation per capita on December 1 is estimated by the treasury to be \$22.61, which represents a decrease of 11 cents per capita for the month and since the corresponding date last year.

COMMERCIAL. **GROCERY AND PRODUCE TRADE.** Dealers report a satisfactory condition of affairs. The holiday trade promises to be good, and wholesale dealers say they have nothing to complain of. But it is getting back to normal prices, being quoted today in San Francisco at 27 1/2 cents a pound for the best creamery, and at 60 cents, two-pound roll, for the same quality in Los Angeles. Eggs are weaker at 36 cents for California fresh ranch, and 21 cents for Eastern.

AMERICAN MACARONI. The development of the macaroni manufacturing industry is one of the most interesting which have become prominent in this country in recent years. The quantity of that article, and the forms of it, consumed on the Pacific Coast, and especially in California, where the climate is so warm, is a very large quantity of the total consumed is imported from foreign countries. It is the opinion of the manufacturers of macaroni in this country that the quantity of that article, and certainly should be sold very much cheaper.

The Eastern States the home-made article is displacing the foreign. The Philadelphia Grocery World says: "The development of the macaroni-manufacturing industry in this country is one of the most interesting of those which have become prominent in this part of the country for several years. It is a singular fact that the American macaroni-manufacturers are not only producing the raw material for the manufacture of macaroni in this country, but they are also manufacturing the finished product, and shipping it to the markets of this country. The establishment of these factories in this country has very recently changed the entire aspect of things, and now there is a sharp competition between the American and the foreign product. There are six distinct processes of manufacturing macaroni. The best winter wheat is shipped from the Western States to the Eastern States, and the barrels are emptied into the grinding-room, where the flour is reduced to minute form for pressing, and then it goes to the cutters, and is left in four-foot strips, as seen in the accompanying illustration. It then goes to the drying and packing-rooms, and thence to the market.

The hold that imported macaroni has been a public show the typical tenacity of the American manufacturer. The quality of the flour, and all the materials used by the Italian manufacturers, are of a higher quality than those of the American manufacturers. The quality of the home product. The American manufacturer is now producing a macaroni of a higher quality than the foreign product. The development of the industry in this country is one of the most interesting of those which have become prominent in this part of the country for several years. It is a singular fact that the American macaroni-manufacturers are not only producing the raw material for the manufacture of macaroni in this country, but they are also manufacturing the finished product, and shipping it to the markets of this country. The establishment of these factories in this country has very recently changed the entire aspect of things, and now there is a sharp competition between the American and the foreign product. There are six distinct processes of manufacturing macaroni. The best winter wheat is shipped from the Western States to the Eastern States, and the barrels are emptied into the grinding-room, where the flour is reduced to minute form for pressing, and then it goes to the cutters, and is left in four-foot strips, as seen in the accompanying illustration. It then goes to the drying and packing-rooms, and thence to the market.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. **Wholesale quotations revised daily.** **LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14, 1895.** Butter is weaker for fancy local creamery and dairy grades. Eastern eggs have dropped. Kip and bull hides are lower. Other lines practically unchanged.

The following quotations are for average grades of the produce of the country, and the highest quoted can usually be obtained, while for a product of inferior quality the seller will probably have to accept less than the lowest quotation.

Hams—Per lb., 14 1/2; Eagle, 9 1/2; picnic, 8 1/2; selected, 9 1/2; boneless, 9; boneless, 8 1/2.

Bacon—Fancy Reg. boneless, 13; Reg. boneless, 12 1/2; Diamond C. breakfast, 12 1/2; Reg. breakfast, 12; Reg. breakfast, 11 1/2; Reg. breakfast, 11; Reg. breakfast, 10 1/2; Reg. breakfast, 10; Reg. breakfast, 9 1/2; Reg. breakfast, 9; Reg. breakfast, 8 1/2; Reg. breakfast, 8; Reg. breakfast, 7 1/2; Reg. breakfast, 7; Reg. breakfast, 6 1/2; Reg. breakfast, 6; Reg. breakfast, 5 1/2; Reg. breakfast, 5; Reg. breakfast, 4 1/2; Reg. breakfast, 4; Reg. breakfast, 3 1/2; Reg. breakfast, 3; Reg. breakfast, 2 1/2; Reg. breakfast, 2; Reg. breakfast, 1 1/2; Reg. breakfast, 1; Reg. breakfast, 1/2; Reg. breakfast, 1/4; Reg. breakfast, 1/8; Reg. breakfast, 1/16; Reg. breakfast, 1/32; Reg. breakfast, 1/64; Reg. breakfast, 1/128; Reg. breakfast, 1/256; Reg. breakfast, 1/512; Reg. breakfast, 1/1024; Reg. breakfast, 1/2048; Reg. breakfast, 1/4096; Reg. breakfast, 1/8192; Reg. breakfast, 1/16384; Reg. breakfast, 1/32768; Reg. breakfast, 1/65536; Reg. breakfast, 1/131072; Reg. breakfast, 1/262144; Reg. breakfast, 1/524288; 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LA NEWS

THE QUEEN OF SONG,

Helen Bertram, the Prima Donna of the Bostonians, Cured by Dr. A. J. Shores.



HELEN BERTRAM, PRIMA DONNA OF THE BOSTONIANS.

Among the Queens of Song none are closer to the hearts of the American people than handsome and winsome Helen Bertram, the Prima Donna of the famous Bostonians—the leading English opera organization of the world. Miss Bertram is the successor of Emma Abbott, with whom she was associated in the lyric stage. The success of Miss Bertram with the Emma Abbott Opera Company, the "Duff" Opera Company, the "Copied Opera" Company, her grand debut in New York and her later successes with the Bostonians are familiar to all who love music. Miss Bertram was recently here at the Los Angeles Theater. She has long been a sufferer from throat troubles, and acting on the suggestion of a prominent citizen, she called on Dr. A. J. SHORES, and as a result was CURED OF CATARRH by that eminent specialist. The following testimonial from the gifted singer is one of hundreds that Dr. A. J. Shores is daily receiving.

DR. SHORES treats and cures Catarrh and Chronic Diseases for \$5 a month until cured, medicine furnished free. Patients living at a distance write for question circular.

SPECIAL NOTICE
In the future Dr. Shores' parlors will not be open evenings, except Wednesday and Saturday evenings, from 7 to 8 o'clock. The hours in the day time will be the same as before, 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 12.
Dr. A. J. Shores Company (Incorporated) Specialists—Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Heart trouble, Lung troubles, Dyspepsia, Stomach troubles, Kidney, Liver and Bladder troubles, Skin diseases, Nervousness, Female complaints and all private and chronic diseases.
Piles cured without pain or detention from business. Cure guaranteed—Dr. A. J. Shores' new method.

PARLORS: REDICK BLOCK,
Corner First and Broadway.

Don't

Wait any longer to make your holiday purchases. At prices we are quoting the goods are going very fast. We quote only a few items:

Ladies' Silk Initial Handkerchiefs.....	10c	White Metal Side Combs, pair.....	15c
Silk Embroidered Handkerchiefs.....	5c	Fine Celluloid Side Combs, pair.....	10c
Gents' Hemstitched Silk Handkerchiefs.....	25c	Fine Celluloid Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, hand-painted, silk lined.....	25c
Gents' Hemstitched Initial Silk Handkerchiefs.....	25c	Leather Shopping Bags.....	25c
Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs.....	8c	Abalone Shell Purses.....	25c
Fine Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs.....	10c	Combination Card.....	25c
Cocque Feather Collars.....	50c	Sterling Silver and white Metal Stick Pins.....	15c

Fine Purses, Fans, Belts, Bags, Kid Gloves, Handkerchiefs, and Novelties in Celluloid Goods for presents at our Removal Sale Prices, which are bound to rush. Paper Dolls for the girls, School Companions for the boys for the asking. Buy now; don't wait.

Wait.

WINEBURGH'S,
300 S. Spring.

Gas Fixtures, Shelving, Office Fixtures for Sale at a Bargain.

Large Importation of BRUSHES

At C. Laux Co.'s,
142 S. Spring St.

Health Tea
Cures
Headache.

The Montecito Emulsion of Pure Olive Oil

A most desirable tissue builder and to add the proper digestion and assimilation of food, especially indicated in all cases of emaciation. Also "OLIVE OIL CANDY," excellent in coughs, colds and throat irritations. Specially recommended in cases of constipation in children.

Made by
EL MONTEITO MFG. CO.
P. O. BOX 100, Santa Barbara, Cal.
For sale by all druggists and grocers.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

NEW DISCOVERY OF HOT WATER AT HARLEM SPRINGS.

It is of a Materially Higher Temperature Than that of Any of the Springs Formerly in Use. Raphael Contreras Released from Custody.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 14.—(Regular Correspondence.) The workers at Harlem Springs uncovered several new springs yesterday, in all of which the temperature of the water rises to from 118 to 140 deg. Fahr. The warmest springs formerly in use furnished nothing warmer than 114 deg. Fahr.

The new strike was made just west of the small hot-bath house, and north of the main building. Workmen were excavating for a new hot-bath house, it being the intention to remove the one now in use further to the west, and lower it into the ground until the level of the hot water is reached.

Several tests of the new springs were made. Among others they were lowered some distance, and were hard in five minutes. The water thus furnished for the use in the new hot baths which are to be built, will add materially to the attractions of the springs. Here is water really too hot for use, and seemingly inexhaustible quantities.

The workers at the springs are at present engaged in the work of erecting a new building for the use of the springs, and when these arrive, they will be set immersed in a hot bath, that is, with the hot water flowing in about them all the time, and by this means the tubs will always be warmed, and easily dried.

WILL NOT COMPLAIN.

Raphael Contreras, who was brought in from Hesperia Thursday, charged with firing a bullet into the thigh of Andre Varoco, has been released. Dist. Atty. Daley began to investigate the matter yesterday, and the witness being the wounded Varoco, who is at the County Hospital.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVIETTES.

Constable Rose of Highland has been indicted by the grand jury for committing perjury in swearing to claims for mileage in connection with the arrest last summer of certain boys for bathing in public at Highland. Rose was arrested by Sheriff Holcomb Thursday night and lodged in jail over night. Yesterday morning Judge Campbell fixed his bond at \$200, and Rose spent the day in company with a deputy sheriff in rustling for bondsmen.

R. E. Sir Edward S. Lippitt of Petaluma, grand commander of Knights Templar, State of California, accompanied by E. Sir Robert M. Powers of San Diego, grand captain-general and inspector of the order, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning, Dec. 12, on this city, on Saturday, January 11, 1896. It is expected that the occasion will include brilliant social features.

The Boys' Cadet Band is rehearsing nightly in preparation for its first public appearance on the stage of the opera house next Friday evening at the performance of the "Old Country Store," the G.A.R. benefit. The band numbers over twenty instruments.

Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, Native Sons of the Golden State, have issued invitations for a "smoker" to be held the evening of December 18. About one hundred and fifty cards have been sent out, all of the recipients being natives of California.

Maj. A. J. Guthridge of Lincoln, Neb., arrived in the city last evening in company with several members of his family and was a guest at the New Charles. The major is an old friend of Dr. Thompson of this city.

N. Alexander and L. D. Jensen left this afternoon for the Virginia Dale mining district to be absent about twenty days. Mr. Jensen brought in some very fine rock from his claims in that district.

R. F. House, a Pomona capitalist, and his brother Lank House, a Santa Fe conductor, were in the city today.

A marriage license was issued this morning for Fred T. Gernach and May Underwood, both of Redlands.

It is stated that the dress to be worn by the Empress of Russia at the coronation ceremony next year has just been ordered in Paris. It is to be decorated with pearls and gold, marvelously worked, and is to cost over \$1,000,000.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS OF ALUM INUM
Cheap and best. Great variety. Go see them. Baker's Aluminum Store, No. 214 South Broadway.

PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY.
Every customer on Friday and Saturday, the 14th and 15th inst., will receive a nice aluminum present, whether you buy 5 cents or \$1 worth. Baker's Aluminum Store, No. 214 South Broadway.

WRITE to Sanger Lumber Co., Sanger, Cal., for prices on first-class pine orange boxes and cabbages; crates. Quick delivery guaranteed.

EUCALYPTUS has never yet failed in the cure of piles. Try it.

GRAY OR BLEACHED HAIR

is only safely restored to nature's color by using

THE IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR.

Your physician will tell you—no court testifies that lead, caustic soda, sulphur—or silver—rank poisons. Remember the trade mark and don't be imposed upon. Sold by all druggists and hairdressers. Price 50c and \$1.00.

No. 1—Black. No. 2—Chestnut. No. 3—Dark Brown. No. 4—Light Chestnut. No. 5—Medium Brown. No. 6—Gold Blonde. No. 7—Dark Blonde. No. 8—Light Blonde. No. 9—White.

Sole Manufacturers and Patentees. IMPERIAL CHEMICAL MFG. CO., 224 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.

ROHR & BAGLEY, 113 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal. Agents for Pacific Coast.

In Los Angeles: OWL DRUG CO., 214 N. Main St. A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

RIVERSIDE AND LOS ANGELES TEAMS WILL PLAY LACROSSE.

Bicycle Events of the Near Future. How Two Ordinary Dogs Got Their Owners Into Trouble and Kept One in Jail Over Night. News Notes.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 14.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Odd Fellows of this city are making arrangements for the joint meeting of the fraternity in this city next Tuesday, when the members of Redlands, San Bernardino, San Jacinto, Elsinore and South Riverside lodges will meet with the Odd Fellows in Riverside. The meeting is for the exemplification of the degree work. After the work is finished, all will sit down to a splendid banquet, prepared by the local lodge. It is expected that there will not be less than four hundred in attendance at the meeting.

A committee, composed of C. O. Alkire, Dr. V. W. Stiles, Rupert Shaw, S. W. Tyson and C. R. Stibbens are progressing nicely in their arrangements for the annual social and dance of the Knights of Pythias, to be given New Year's evening.

City Clerk W. W. Phelps is busy making up his yearly report to be presented to the trustees at their first meeting in January.

LACROSSE FOR CHRISTMAS.

The Riverside Lacrosse Club will cross sticks with the Los Angeles team at the latter place on Christmas. The Los Angeles Club now holds the Southern California title, and the Riverside boys are going to try to bring it back with them. It has been several years since a lacrosse game was played in this section, and the game is a very exciting one, and is full of pleasure and excitement. The game is played on a large field, and the players are dressed in special uniforms. The game is played with a long stick, and the ball is thrown into the air. The players try to catch the ball and throw it into the goal. The game is played for a long time, and the players are very tired when it is over.

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ORANGE COUNTY.

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY FILED AT LAST.

The Executive Committee Had a Meeting and Organized. Special Committee Appointed. Brief News Items.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 14.—(Regular Correspondence.) The report of the grand jury was filed this Saturday morning. It made a great many recommendations, which are in the main timely and appropriate. It finds but one indictment, and that one is against J. W. Landell, justice of the peace in Anaheim Township, for misconduct in office. The report is not a very voluminous one. In brief it is about as follows:

"We have examined the books and accounts of the various county officials, viz., Assessor, Tax Collector, Auditor, Treasurer, Clerk, Recorder, District Attorney, County Superintendent of Schools, Surveyor, Coroner, Sheriff, and Supervisors; also, a number of the justices of the peace, and the municipal officers, the cities of Santa Ana, Anaheim, and Orange, city and county jails, a number of the public school buildings and the roads and bridges in a number of districts.

"The work of investigation was placed in the hands of competent committees of the grand jury assisted, when deemed necessary, by an expert accountant. The books and accounts of the above named officials were, after a very careful and thorough examination and investigation, found correct and well kept."

"The County Treasurer's account of receipts and expenditures from November 1, 1894 to October 31, 1895, was appended and marked 'Exhibit A.'"

"A number of the public schools of the county were visited and examined as to their ventilation and sanitary condition, as well as the school libraries. The absence of adequate poor ventilation and the bad sanitary condition of out-houses should call the attention of school trustees to a careful investigation."

"We therefore recommend the planting of more trees and flowers about the grounds of new buildings, the system of ventilation as adopted at Tustin, and for old buildings, as at Orange. For out-houses, the system as used at Santa Ana, and the fire-drill be adopted in buildings occupying second-story rooms."

"The immediate attention of the Board of Supervisors is directed to the filthy and loathsome condition of the jail at Anaheim. The county is paying \$20 per annum for the use of the 12x18 building at the place, without any conveniences for the prisoners, and altogether unfit for their confinement, and has been pronounced unfit and again 'as a disgrace to the city and county.'"

"We therefore recommend a large and more commodious building; also the building of a safe and suitable jail at Capistrano is demanded by the large taxpayers and the need for protection at that place. We very faithfully examined into the necessity thereof, and would recommend that the same be furnished the authorities as soon as possible, if a jail cannot be built at present."

"We would also recommend to the Board of Supervisors that a map of each voting precinct be prepared and become a part of the Great Register."

"We found the docket of the justices of the peace at Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Capistrano, correct. In some cases it is the practice of the justices to impose fines sufficient only to cover the costs of the action, without any apparent regard to the gravity of the offense. The docket of the justices over all the fees received to the county, as required by law. We recommend that hereafter the books of the justices of the peace throughout the county be brought or sent to Santa Ana—the county seat—for examination by the committee that has been appointed by the grand jury for that purpose, thereby saving the county considerable and unnecessary expense."

"An appended report marked 'Exhibit B,' then followed, showing the totals received by the various officers of the county from the salary fund."

"We find our indigent list now numbers eighty, of which thirty-seven are Americans, thirty-five Mexicans, six Germans, one Englishman and one Italian."

"The amount paid out during the year on the hospital fund is \$747.86. This includes \$147 paid out for graves and burials. This is charged to current expense fund."

"The above \$747.86 includes \$218.48 received from the State, as allowance for indigents, such as orphans and half-orphans kept out of poor farms. The amount received from the State is \$177.53 less than the amount received from the same source last year. Hereof \$100 was received from the State for each indigent over sixty years of age. The balance of \$77.53 was received for indigents monthly. The average paid for indigents monthly is about \$623 and is a small increase over last year."

"We counted the county money in the hands of the treasurer. At the Exchange Bank we counted in gold and currency out of sacks and loose money, \$18,000. At the Commercial Bank of Santa Ana we were shown a bankers' tray containing \$11,200 in gold, \$5,000 of which was said to be county money deposited to the credit of the Bank of Tustin city. At the First National Bank we were shown the balance of the county money, \$25,460. The treasurer then showed his certificate from the Exchange Bank for \$10,000, from the Tustin bank for \$5,000 and \$30,000 from the First National Bank of Santa Ana. The last certificate had written on the margin, 'special deposit.'"

"That, upon investigation and counting the money, the county, we are satisfied that it is kept according to law as a special deposit."

"The last grand jury (that of 1894), reported an error in the book of the assessment of sections 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the property of R. J. Blee, on East First street, sold to the School Trustees. We desire again to call the attention of the court and the property officials to this matter and recommend some action be taken to recover the amount of the assessment."

"Upon a careful examination of the books of the County Board of Supervisors and other officers, we find no violations of sections 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the County Government Act regarding the loaning or giving the credit of the county to any person or corporation, and the incurring of indebtedness in excess of the revenue provided for the payment of the same. We find, from our investigation, the provisions of those sections have been complied with."

"Most of the roads are in fairly good condition. There are some roads, where heavy hauling is likely to be done this winter, that should have the immediate

investigation of the Supervisors. The one near the Los Bolas Schoolhouse and the one running north from Ocean View Schoolhouse; also a strip a little north of the old Newport Store. We understand that the people of the neighborhood are ready to do half the work in graveling the road. We think the county should pay the other half and have the work done as soon as convenient."

"The Santa Ana Canyon road is in excellent condition, quite a distance above Yuba. Some repairs are needed further up the canyon. There is some specific work being done there now under the supervision of the County Surveyor. It looks as though the plans described by the engineer when completed may be of a permanent character. Yet we recommend, as a protection to this work, two stout jacks set in at nearly right angles with the river just above this work, so as to prevent the force of the water coming into the bend of the river where the main channel now runs and thereby force the main channel in a straight course down the river."

"The report also recommends that the Main-street road from Santa Ana to Orange be improved; that the road-bed be raised where it is lower than the street-railway track. The report also recommends that no culverts be placed across county roads less than twenty-four feet long that if Santa Clara Avenue leading to the cemetery from Santa Ana is not a county road that the Supervisors take steps to have it become one and have it worked as soon as possible, it now being a discredit to the county. It recommends that field crops be planted on Grand avenue north of Santa Clara Avenue should not be permitted. The report states that, upon investigation, it was found that the road between Santa Ana and Anaheim near the Polhemus place, had been changed from the original survey, thereby causing a longer distance and no better ground to make a road over. No recommendation is made in this matter."

"There was a complaint that the railroad running into this city are daily violating the city ordinance in running their trains much faster than the ordinance permits, thereby endangering the lives of our people, especially at street crossings. We recommend that the proper authorities attend to this matter at once."

"The bridges in the county, so far as examined, seem to be in safe condition," and then the report cites that the work that has been and is being done at the Olive bridge and at the Fifth-street bridge, west of Santa Ana, is apparently of a permanent character, and that it is being economically done."

Continuing, the report says: "We would call the attention of the Supervisors to the approach on the north end of the Newport Landing bridge, which needs some repairing. We recommend that the bridge be widened, because it is in close proximity to the railroad tracks, and the approach is a danger to the large travel, mostly pleasure-seekers, it seems necessary that this should be better protected and the bridge be made safe. We recommend that the Newport Railroad be required to put up danger signals at their street crossings."

"The immediate attention of the Board of Supervisors is directed to the filthy and loathsome condition of the jail at Anaheim. The county is paying \$20 per annum for the use of the 12x18 building at the place, without any conveniences for the prisoners, and altogether unfit for their confinement, and has been pronounced unfit and again 'as a disgrace to the city and county.'"

